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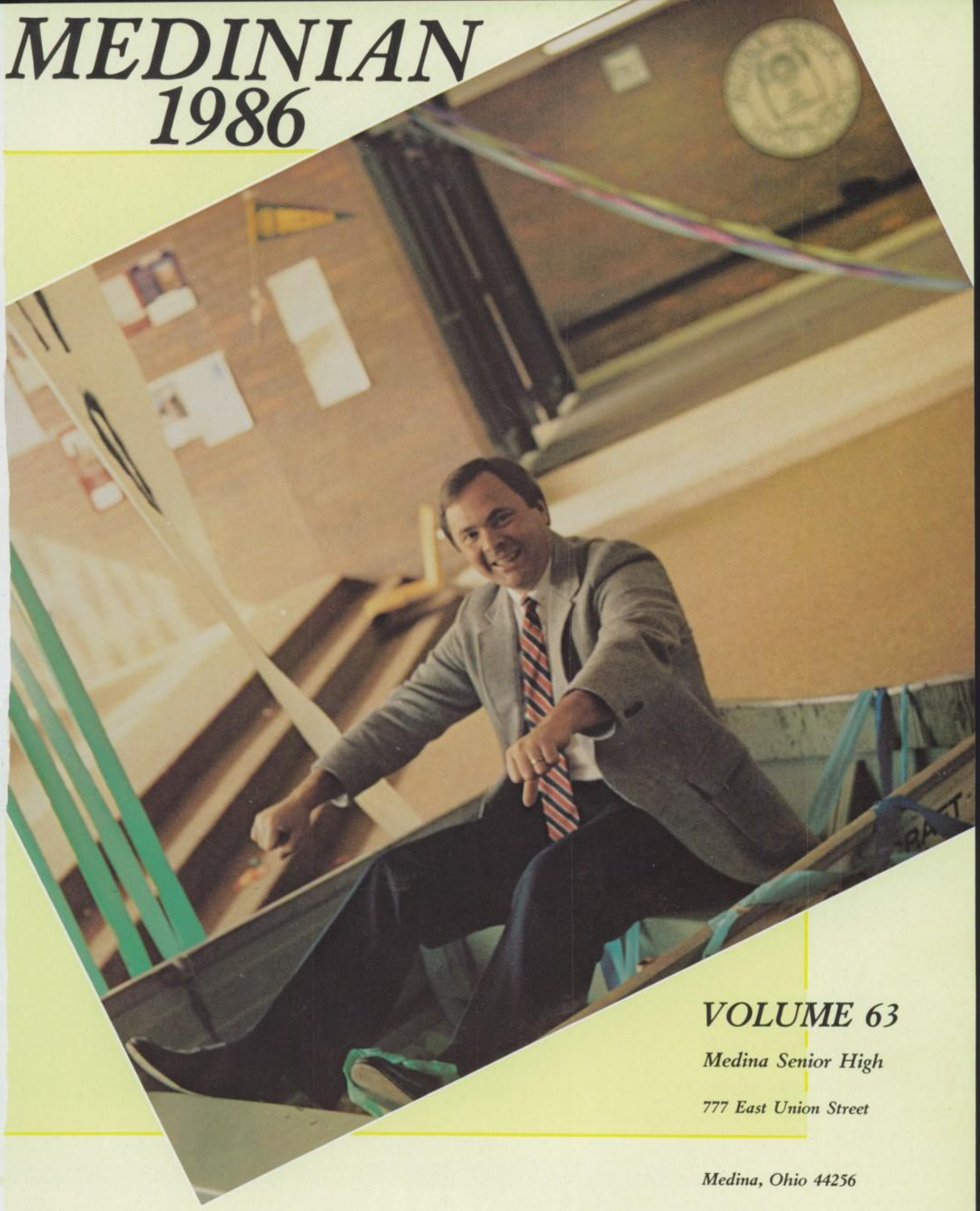

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From that first day you walked in as a freshman until that last day as a senior, opinions, friendships, and circumstances of time have created the ultimate illusion . . .

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Sharon Hynes

Having time to spare *in the much desired senior commons, Eric Hanson, Kevin Fish, and Matt Durand "monkey" around showing off their unique sense of humor.*

During the 1985 Homecoming *Pep Rally, football coach Dobney heatedly states his disapproval of his team for not actively leading and participating in the cheers.*

Pinning centerfolds to the movie screen. Letting the fruit flies from Biology loose. The list goes on and on and on. Everyone wants to have a great time. But pulling cheap stunts are only a fraction of the fun to be had. Joining a sport or having a class with a friend . . .

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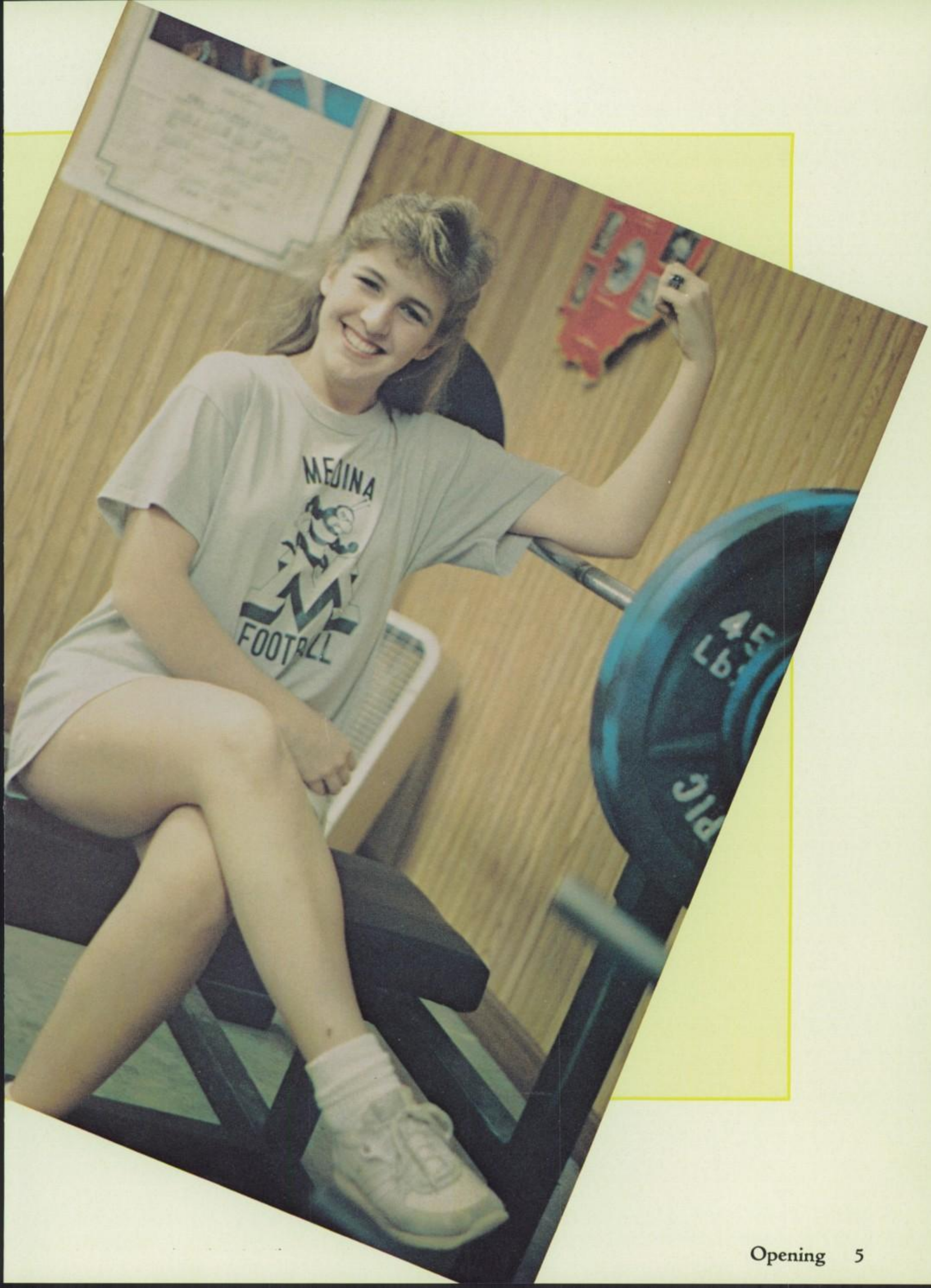
GOOD TIMES

Showing off the benefits *of a good weight lifting regimen, Amy Smitley was one of many girls that joined the newly formed winter program.*

Two aspiring cooks, *Dan Fogel and Mike Phillips, found that talking turkey wasn't limited to the fowl chicken, but beef and pastries, too.*

Jamey Bock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FOOTBALL

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Stealing away to romp *in the first heavy snow of the winter, Kristy Brewer, Carol Williams, and Kristin Hiller are long time comrades through cheerleading and yearbook.*

You laughed with them. You cried together. You fought the battle of maturity. They knew every secret. You knew every fault. But without them you'd be lost. Maybe new. Maybe long time. But always forever . . .

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FRIENDS

One of the new *students to the building this year, Ryan Hutton was well received and contributed to the class of '86 with his easy laughter and joking.*

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Homecoming

THANKS FOR THE MEMORIES

In a farewell salute to the Southwest Conference, "Thanks for the Memories" set the theme for Homecoming 1985. Received with mixed feelings, the theme produced several opinions among the students. Shelle Heim and Claudia Sucky felt "Thanks for the Memories" was too abstract; both agreed it was unoriginal and difficult to follow. J.J. Meyer disagreed, "Homecoming is that time when people emphasize spirit. This theme was beneficial to the morale of the school and community."

Spirit week began the Homecoming festivities with a variety of spirit contests designed to single out the most spirited class of the high school. Spirit links and United Way donations helped to raise money; lunch contests such as the balloon break, scooter races, and ice cream eating added to the fun.

This year a new contest was added to the spirit week repertoire; class floats and effigies were judged. Points were awarded in different catagories such as originality, the inclusion of moveable parts, and the handling of the theme. Student Council President Brian Phillips commented, "I'm glad float competition is back. I just hope nothing happens this year to take that privelege away."

Once again the class of 1986 proved they possess the most spirit in the high school. For three consecutive years, these Seniors have reigned Spirit Champs and received the McDonald's Spirit Trophy for their efforts.

by Lisa Buckloh

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Top: With the return *of float competition, Seniors Jen LeBlanc (top), Laurel Felice, and Kristen Cassel add finishing touches to ready their float for judging.*

Middle: Not only did *Sophomore Shannon Dunbrack partake in locker decorating for Spirit Week, but she also participated in Hat and Sunglasses Day. A sophomore class representative, Shannon shows her enthusiasm in several organizations, including Interact and Band.*

Bottom: Following the theme *"Thanks for the Memories", the Juniors displayed all the flags of the SWC teams on the side of their float. The Medina mascot Bee was shown reflecting upon a memory book of past seasons.*

Kathleen Coy

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Above: Junior Shannon Frazier *consumed mass quantities of ice cream to help win points for her class during Spirit Week. The Ice Cream Eating Contest was just one of the many lunch competitions sponsored by Student Council.*

Left: Keeping tradition, the *Sophomores built an effigy of an Avon Lake Shoreman to be burned at the bonfire. Ann Kemp, Denise Chrien, and Carolyn Cassidy have some fun while stuffing their imitation. Unfortunately, the bonfire was cancelled due to rain.*

Homecoming

RAIN DOESN'T DAMPEN SPIRIT

Things were running smoothly; Spirit Week proved to be successful, the floats were completed as scheduled, and everyone was psyched for the pep rally and parade. Then it rained, a half an hour before the parade was slated. Medina, not to be beaten by a little rain, rescheduled the parade and relocated the rally in the high school gym. It may have rained on the parade, but nothing could dampen their enthusiasm.

Rally emcee Mr. John Semenik set the mood by leading various group cheers while the fall sports cheerleaders kept the crowd going. Senior Meg Davis commented, "Maybe the rain was a blessing in disguise. I think holding the rally indoors created a more spirited atmosphere. Everyone seemed closer and more involved."

Kristin Hiller received the honor of Homecoming Queen 1985. When asked her reaction when her name was announced as queen, Kristin replied, "I was severely shocked. I am pleased to have been chosen the Homecoming Queen, but the honor came as a surprise." Her court consisted of Missy Filer, Karyn Sands, Diane Syrek, and Laura Werstak.

Rescheduled for Friday immediately preceding the football game, the parade went off without a hitch. The parade provided an outlet for all the enthusiasm of the students. "Sink the Shoremen" and "Beat Avon Lake" resounded through the air in anticipation of a victory over the opponents.

by Lisa Buckloh

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Top: A surprised Kristin Hiller *(center) is named Homecoming Queen 1985 at the pep rally. Homecoming Court members Missy Filer and Karyn Sands lend their congratulations.*

Middle: Showing their spirit *at the pep rally, the football team stood up and crossed arms to one of the spirit cheers led by emcee Mr. John Semenik. Coach Dobney also got into the action and led a cheer performed first by the team, and then by the entire assembly.*

Bottom: As part of *the parade, Homecoming candidates Cathy Kemp and Jenny Redick waved to the crowd from senior Eric Miller's convertable. Along for the ride was senior Jeff Griffor.*

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Left: J.V. cheerleader *Jana Seely and senior Wendy Carroll set the mood for the pep rally held indoors. Neither girl's spirit was dampened by the nasty weather conditions.*

Below: Master of Ceremonies *at the rally, Mr. John Semenik kept the action moving. By leading the crowd in cheers and chants, he created a fun atmosphere, full of enthusiasm.*

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Left: Homecoming Candidates of *1985 included:* Row 1: *Carol Williams, Katie Cavanagh, Queen Kristin Hiller, Chris Chen.* Row 2: *Mary Franz, Karyn Sands, Missy Filer, Beth Klein, Julie Oberholtzer.* Row 3: *Amy Feucht, Jenny Redick, Amy Arehart, Kristy Brewer, Laura Werstak, Jen LeBlanc.* Row 4: *Diane Syrek, and Cathy Kemp.*

42-14 MEDINA IS DISAPPOINTED

"At the Dance, everyone was in great spirits. Those in attendance had a good attitude and were set to have a super time"

— Carol Williams
Homecoming Candidate

"Our season resembled a harsh storm on the ocean: a season of ups and downs, peaks and drops."

— Vlada Mardovin
Offensive Tackle

"Of my Homecoming activities, I enjoyed watching the Homecoming game the most. It was exciting to sit on the sidelines and watch. This was the first time I've ever watched the whole game."

— Karyn Sands
Homecoming Court

"Since it was my first Homecoming dance, I didn't know quite what to expect, but I thought it was a lot of fun. The music was especially good."

— Todd Grice
Freshman

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Ron Glasnapp

Top: Freshmen Todd Grice *and Karen Walker enjoyed the Homecoming dance, their first at the high school.*

Bottom: Dark and deserted, *the football field and chairs on the sideline are left to rest. Gone is the laughter, the shouting, and the cheering of the crowds for another week. Homecoming 1985 draws to a close, memories in the making.*

Left: At the game *on Friday, the traditional crowning of the Homecoming Queen took place. Kristen Hiller was presented with a tiera by reigning Queen Lisa Finley.*

Middle Left: Seniors Jamey Bock *and Cathy Kemp enjoy themselves at the Homecoming dance. Both being wild and crazy, there was never a dull moment.*

Middle Right: Avon Lake tackles *Medina in an offensive play. Avon Lake won the seventh game of the season 42-14.*

Bottom Right: Standing on the *sidelines, number 38, Tom Petrush, and number 25, Mike Driscoll, root their teammates on to a hopeful victory against Avon Lake.*

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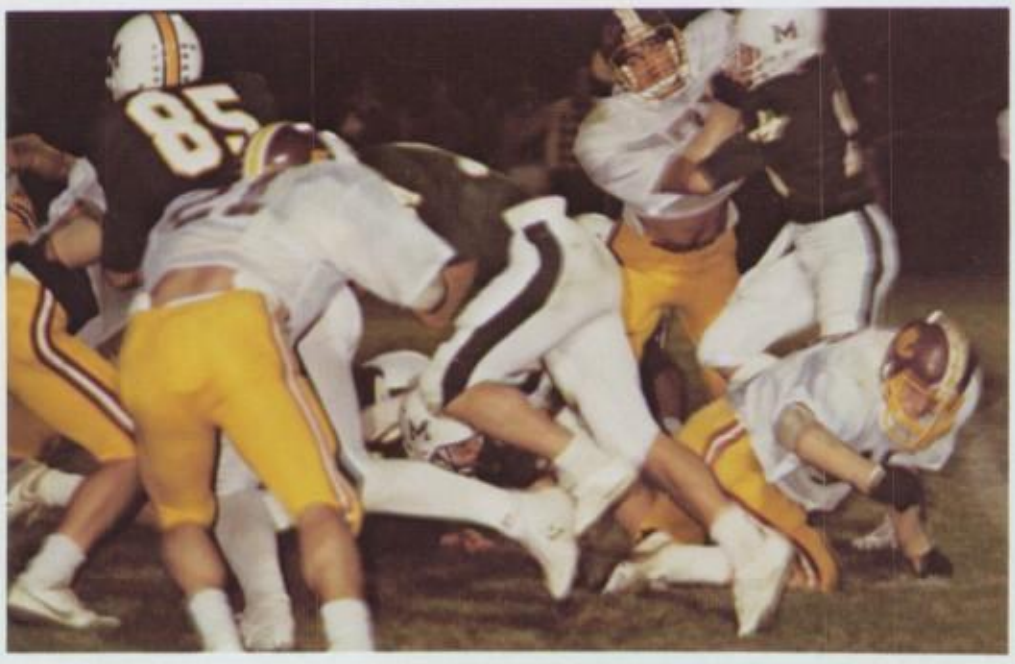

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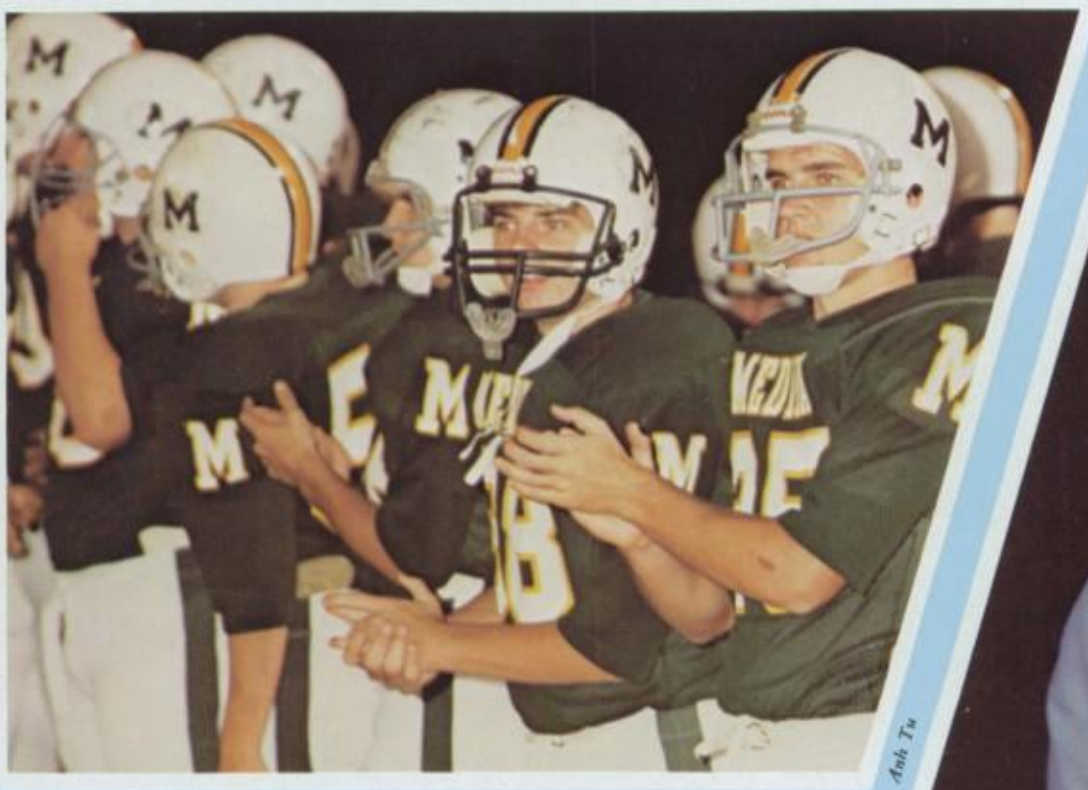

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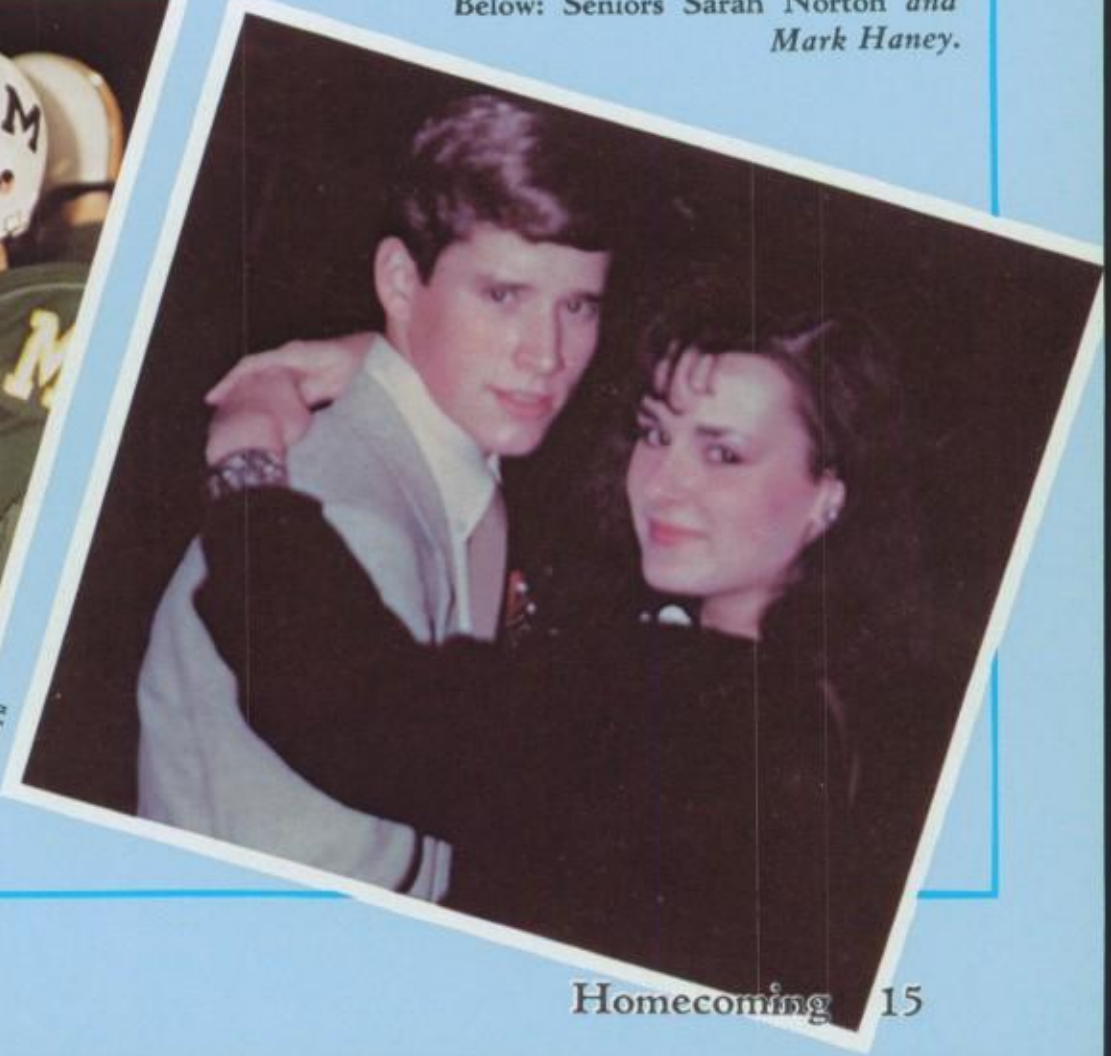
Below: Seniors Sarah Norton *and Mark Haney.*



WEEKENDS CURE THE WEEKDAY BLUES

Although we would like to, most of us do not party everyday. Instead, we limit our social lives to the weekends. As most students will agree, being with friends is the most enjoyable way to spend free time. Be it a shopping trip or just "bumming around", friends provide a fun atmosphere.

Weather permitting, sports events such as basketball, football, swimming, soccer, and skiing are favorite pastimes at Medina High School. Spectators and participants alike spend many hours at the field or court. Serious fitness buffs utilize the nautilus machines and racquetball courts at Washington Court Athletic Club. For the not so energetic, a good book or MTV fills any extra time. Sleeping, for the overzealous student, takes up plenty of time.

Unfortunately, money isn't plentiful, and most students must supplement their income. Be it taking out the garbage or flipping burgers at a fast food restaurant, these jobs are extremely important to one's financial status and social life. Besides McDonald's, Perkins, Sister's, Wendy's, and Burger King, other places of employment include Buehler's, Hawkins, Edwards, and Drug Mart.

By the time Friday rolls around, everyone is ready for some serious fun. And what is there to do in Medina? Not much, as this town is lacking in the entertainment department. For the most part, the movies, fast food restaurants, or high school sporting events is about all that is available. On a good weekend there may be a party or two to attend. For the more ambitious, the malls, Sky-Way Drive In, Rocky Horror Picture Show, and the Agora provide out of town entertainment.

by Lisa Buckloh and Heidi Muha

Sharon Hynes

Beth Walsh

Top: Senior, Sue Jaklitsch *and junior, Eric Hildebrand glance through a book at Franklin Sylvester Library. Many students gather at the Library to collect information for papers and to catch up on the latest gossip.*

Middle: Sporting the lastest *fashions for mud sliding are senior, Nate Lilly and junior, Melissa Schultz. Commented Melissa, "It was a dirty job, but somebody had to do it."*

Right: One way to *spend the weekend is by playing a never-ending game. Freshman, Brian Turk (left) and sophomore, Greg Smith take a break from studying by pursuing a "quick" round of Monopoly.*

Sharon Hynes

Bob Mihalko

Left: Although working is *not always the most fun, it does provide extra spending money. Service with a smile is Tim Skinner's philosophy as he bags groceries at Hawkin's Market.*

Below: Fast food *places provide a gathering place after the evening's activities. Bill Kneeland and Megan Muffet (left), and Jeanie Kneeland (right front) and Daneen Krajewski sit in Burger King after school to plan the weekend's activities.*

Bottom: While in *Europe this past summer, junior, Michelle Swank (left) and senior, Missy Filer enjoy themselves while participating in a Medieval banquet in England. Missy was elected to be "the Keeper of the Wines and Ales".*

Ken Walter

Kristy Brewer

From Mistletoe to Candy Kisses

Dances are an integral part of social life for the students at Medina High School. Besides the Homecoming dance and Prom, the Christmas and Sweethearts dances are important holiday activities many students attend.

The 1985 theme for the Christmas dance, which was sponsored by Student Council, was "Blizzard Blast." Combating the cold weather with a little holiday cheer, many students found their way to the dance for a little socializing. Junior Pepe Sanchez commented, "I thought the Christmas dance was the best dance at high school in the past three years. The informal atmosphere made it a lot of fun."

The Sweethearts dance provided some excitement in an otherwise dull and snowy February. Sponsored by Key Club, the dance is traditionally known as the "Sadie Hawkins" dance. Girls must get up the nerve to ask out their favorite guy, instead of waiting for the guy to ask the girl. Junior Jim Kane commented, "I think 'Sadie Hawkins' is cool. It puts the shoe on the other foot."

At the dance, Ken Walter, president of Key Club, presented roses to the Sweetheart of the Year and her four court members. Based on votes from Key Club, Michelle Galbraith received the title of 1986 Sweetheart. Her court members included: senior Chris Scherer, junior Maria Hollipeter, sophomore Kristy Ebner, and freshman Robin Sanginiti.

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(top) Caught off guard *at the Christmas dance, senior Carl Ingram holds up Dawn Leeds who seemed to have lost her balance. "Blizzard Blast" set the theme for the dance.*

(right) Best of friends, *juniors Donna Delsanter (left) and Kathy Richling take a break from boogying down at the Christmas dance to see what Santa Claus left under the Christmas tree.*

(far right) Sophomore Dana Ridge *(foreground) and senior Amy Musolf boogie down at the Christmas "Blizzard Blast."*

Kevin Whalen

Caught in the act, *seniors Rich Bonitz and Katie Cavanagh enjoy a moment of seclusion at the Sweethearts dance. Rich and Katie were a steady couple for much of the year.*

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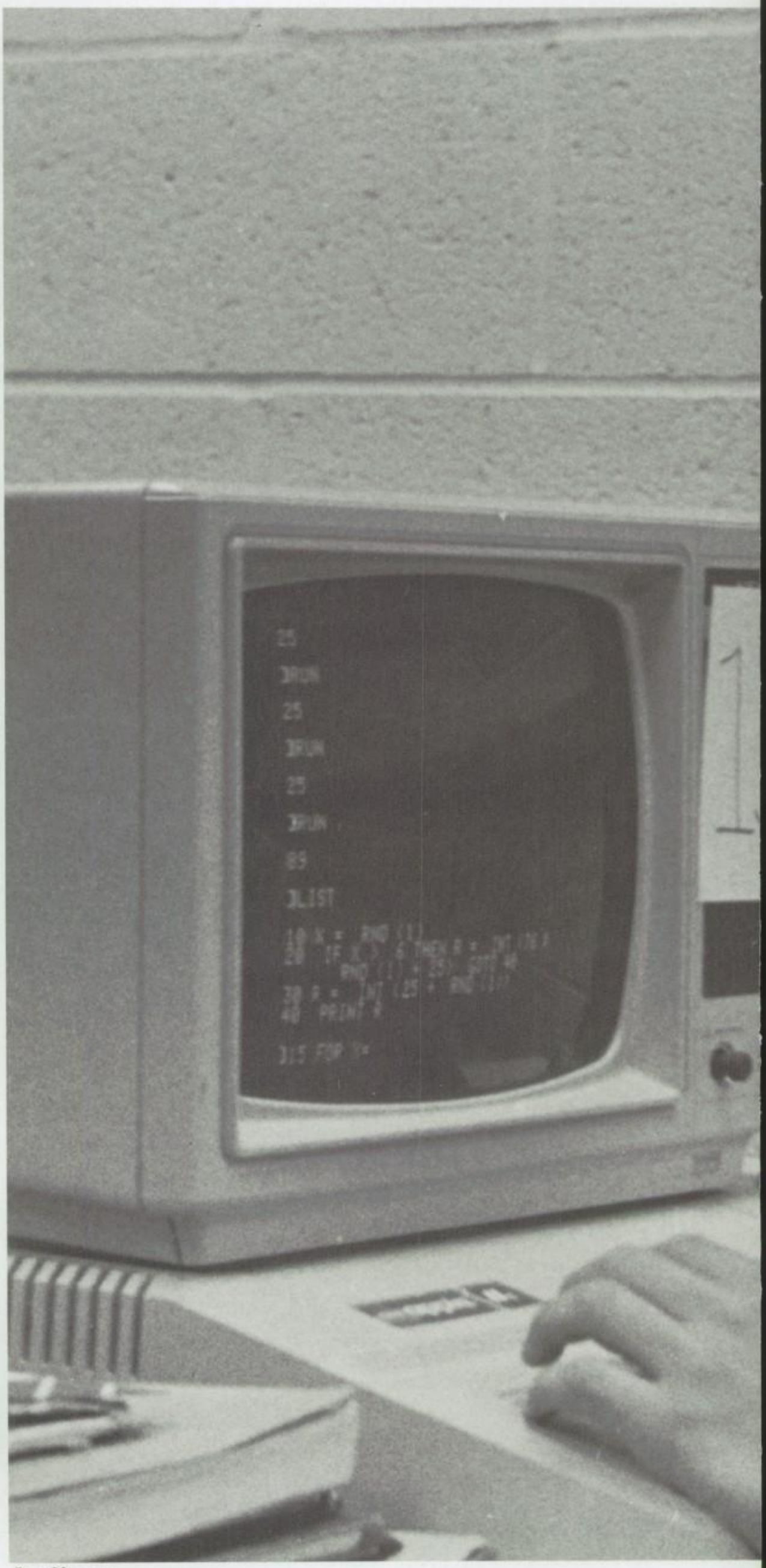
(above) Getting into the Christmas Spirit, *junior Pepe Sanchez demonstrates a break dance move to a few of his friends. "In my opinion, this dance was the best one in the past three years," he commented.*

(left) Slam dancing found *its way to the Christmas dance this year. Students who haven't quite perfected the technique took this opportunity to rest for awhile.*

Academics

High school prepares you for the future; whether you choose to find work or pursue higher education. "Aside from being required by law, I come to school because I have this innate need to learn and expand my mind," states senior Kristy Brewer. "Medina Senior High offers various courses to prepare students for their specific needs in preparing them for the future."

Michelle Trahune



Joe Sbrocco

Joe Kelly

Kristy Ebner

Matt Hall

Christy Friedline

Guy Hawkins and Jim Hynes

Ivan Soto

Brian Smudz

Literature Language

Curriculum Enhanced By Literature Language Courses

You have a better understanding of your own language when you learn a foreign language. Plus you learn about a foreign country and its culture," expressed Judy Chiarmonte, a Spanish I, II, and III teacher. With colleges and universities requiring two years of a foreign language most college bound students at Medina find themselves taking one of the four foreign languages offered including: Spanish, French, German, and Latin. However, Junior Debbie Piskatch admitted, "The only reason I took Latin was because I was a dumb eighth grader when I chose it, and because I thought it would make me look smart." Another Latin III student, junior Luba Soto felt, "Latin is a challenge, but I know it will pay off when I'm studying medicine."

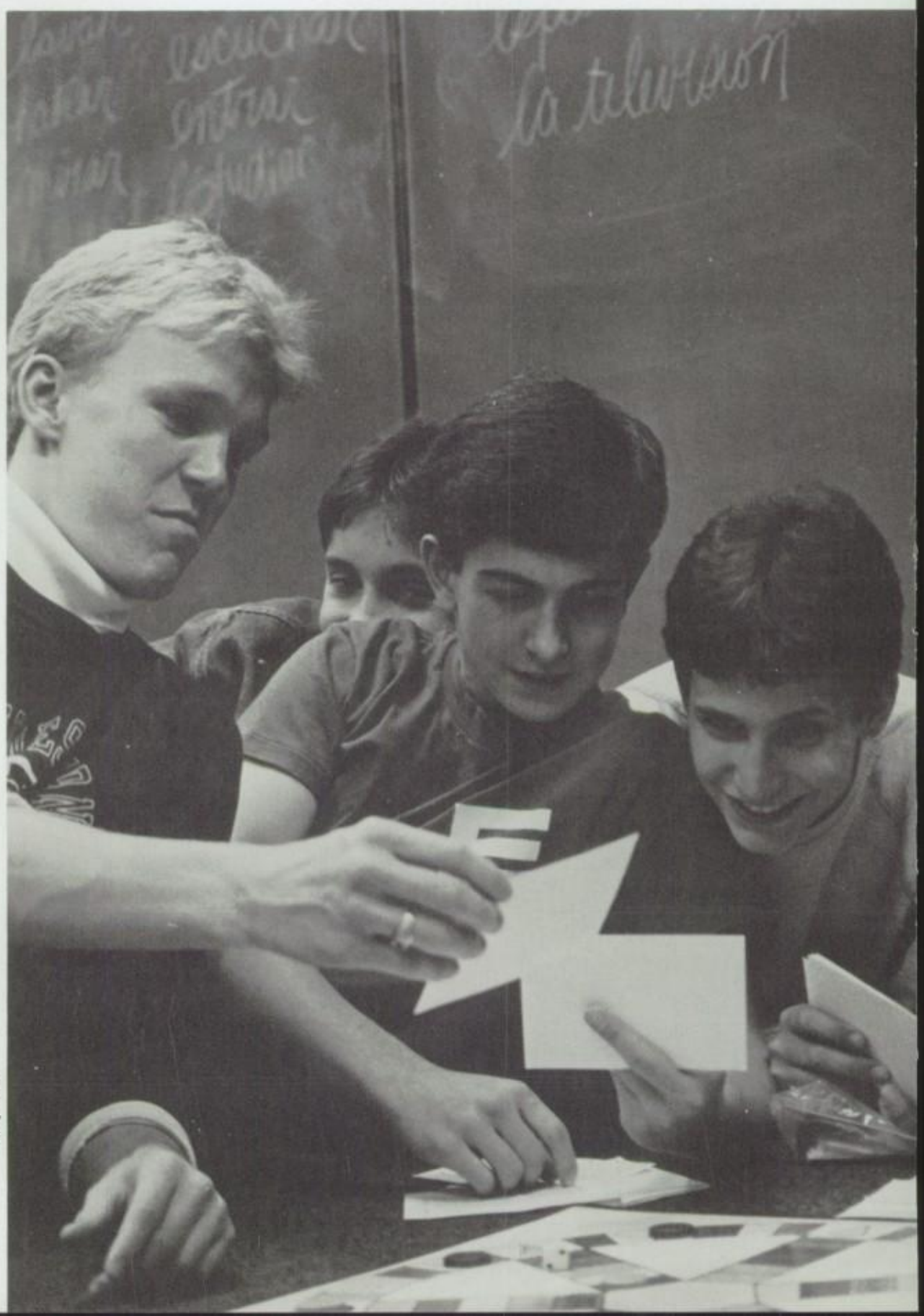
In addition to the required English courses, many literature classes have increased in popularity. "You'll find that the number of people taking Mythology is growing," remarks English teacher Neil Chesney. Pleasurable Reading is another favorite English course among students. "I like being able to do something I enjoy and get credit for it," comments Senior Kristy Brewer regarding her Pleasurable Reading class.

by Eva Smietana

Jamey Bock

Above: Freshman Sara Woodbury *delivers a travel speech on France for Speech class. "Speech class was a fun experience, and Marshall Laribee's crush on Miss Somogyi was funny."*

Right: Juniors Kyle Hogrefe, *Joe Nemeth, Brian Reynolds and Brian Smudz enjoy a game of Spanish Trivial Pursuit in Spanish III.*



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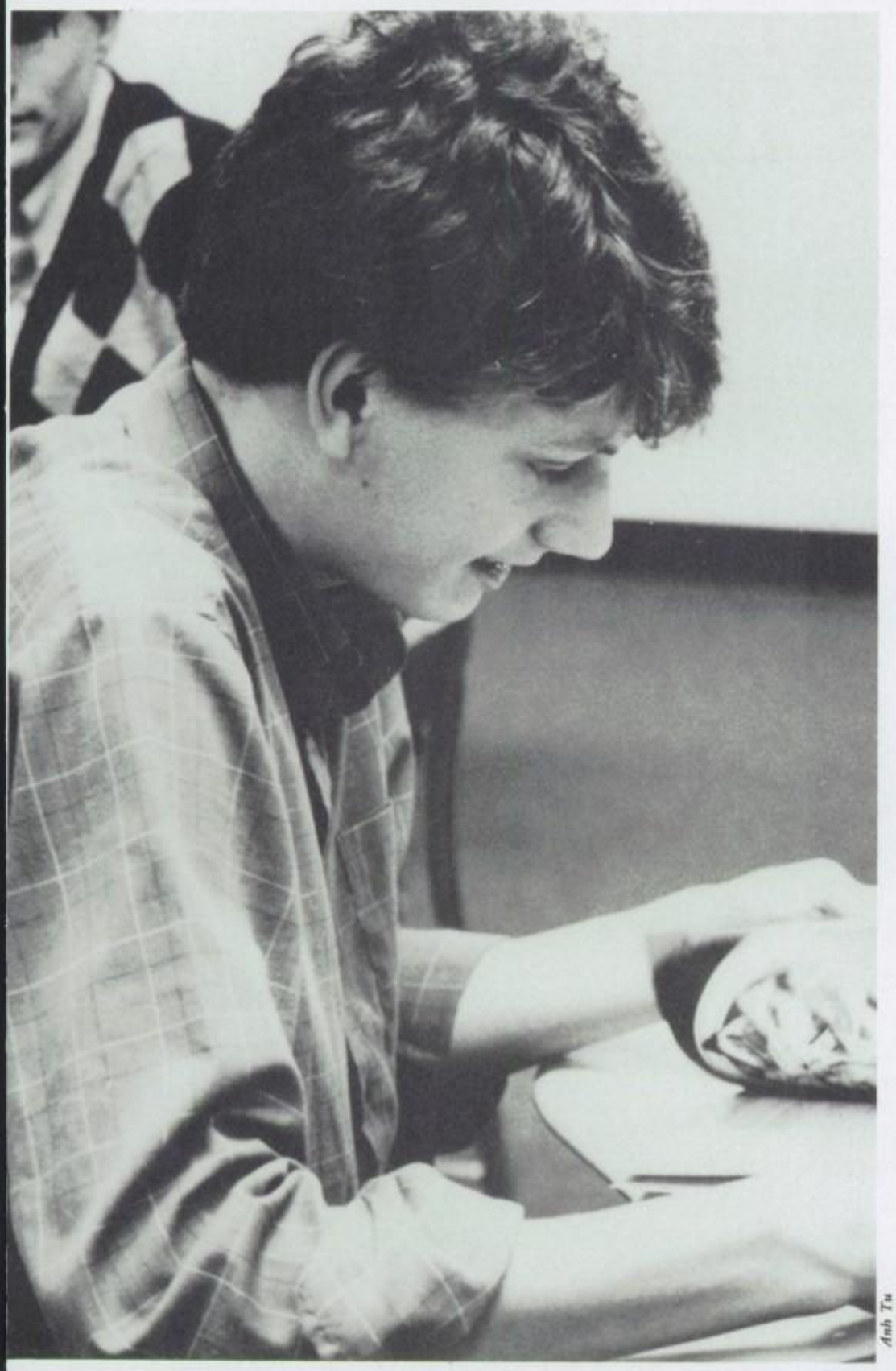

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Left: Pursuing a Spanish *cookbook, Junior Garrick Lipscomb decides on a recipe for Foods Day in Spanish class.*

Middle: Freshman Missy Hamblen *concentrates on taking notes for her Latin I class.*

Below: Juniors Pam Sheets, *Becky George, Rance McIlvaine, Corey Glover, and Stacy Albrecht comment on recipes for their Spanish II Foods Day class.*

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ACADEMICS

KNOW THOSE EQUATIONS

How many of your math and science equations do you remember? Chances are, if you're like the majority of students at Medina, it takes a little review to recall a potassium chlorate or the equation for the slope of a line.

"In chemistry my most commonly used word was 'what?'. It was so confusing," said junior Michelle Swank.

The confusion and frustration of trying to learn the area of a circle, the body parts of a frog, algebraic and geometric rules, and as freshmen, minerals, rocks, and plates in Earth Science, is something all of us will remember.

All of this and more probably make up your memories, good and bad, of these classes.

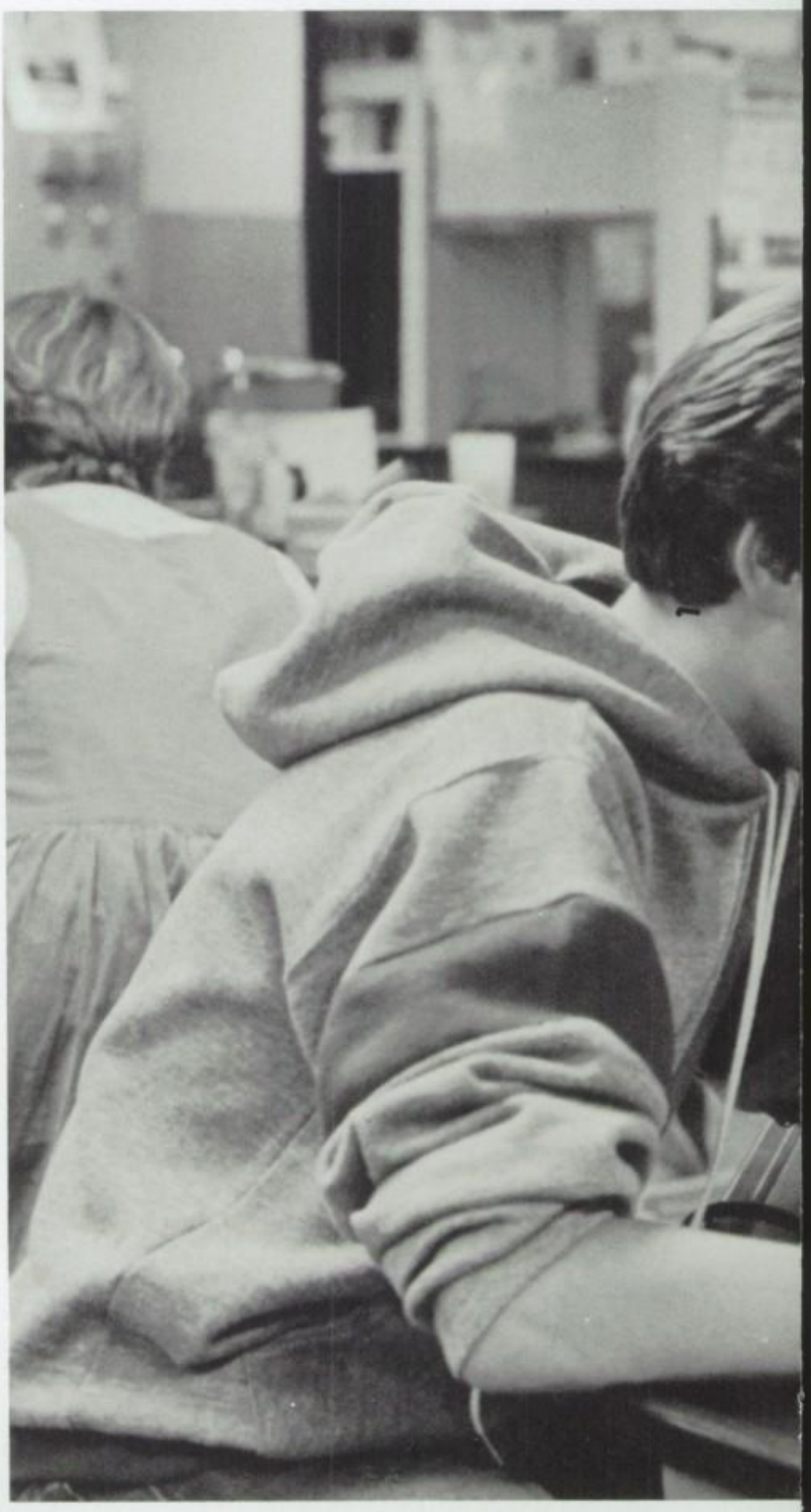
Mrs. Wismar, an Algebra teacher, offers this bit of advice, "Attack the problem before it attacks you."

by Eva Smietana

Leon Lively

Studious in their subjects, *Christy Russ designs a rectangle from math equations while* far right: *Michelle Swank and Eva Smietana determine the mass of oxygen in potassium chlorate.*

"Biology is a complicated science, but it's interesting," reports Mike Laribee. Mike and Nancy Bohl summon all of their past scientific know-how to team up on a lab involving the cell. Below: *Clowning around for YARC's Halloween party, Laurie Martin begins a Chemistry lab.*



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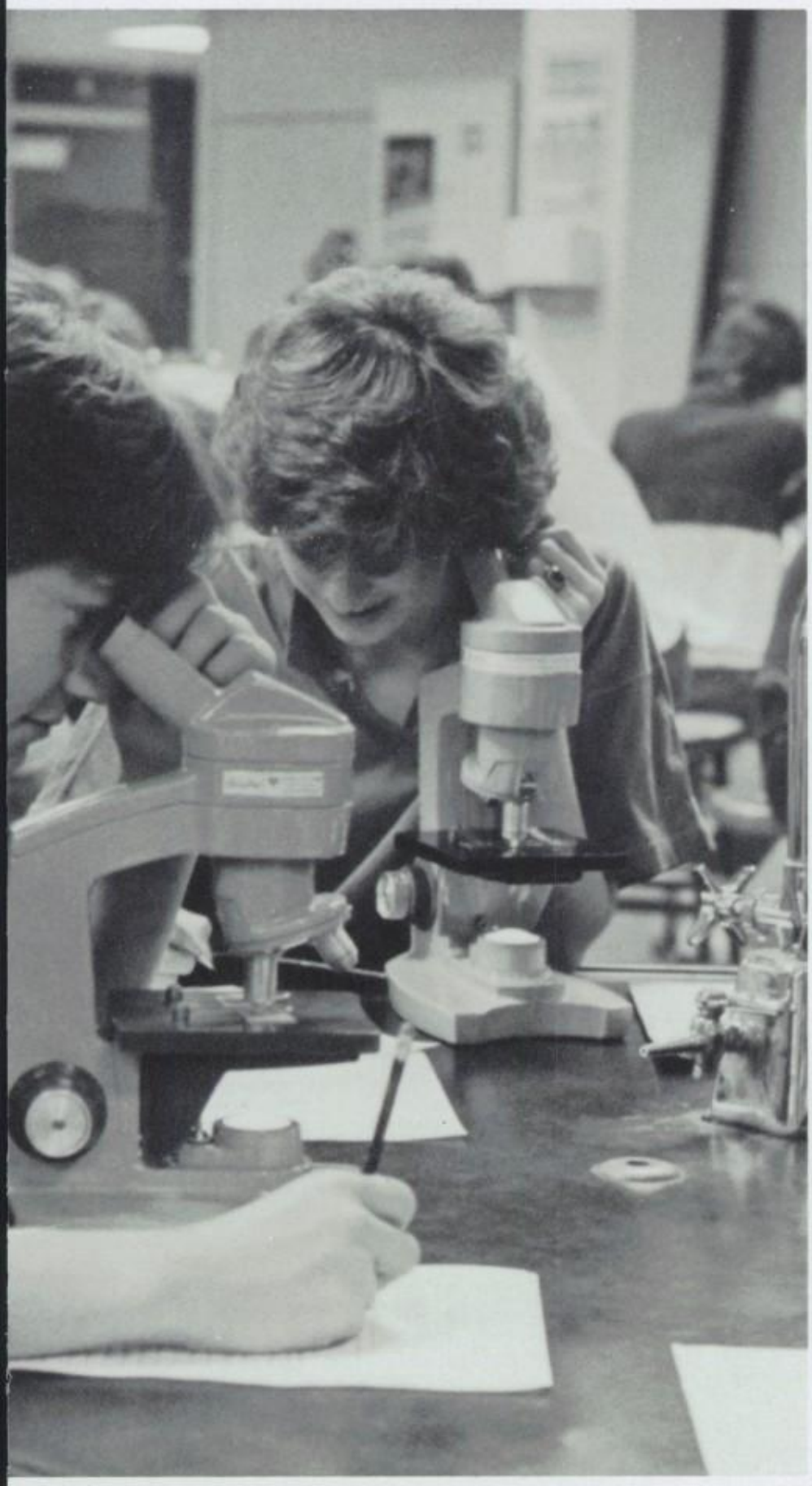

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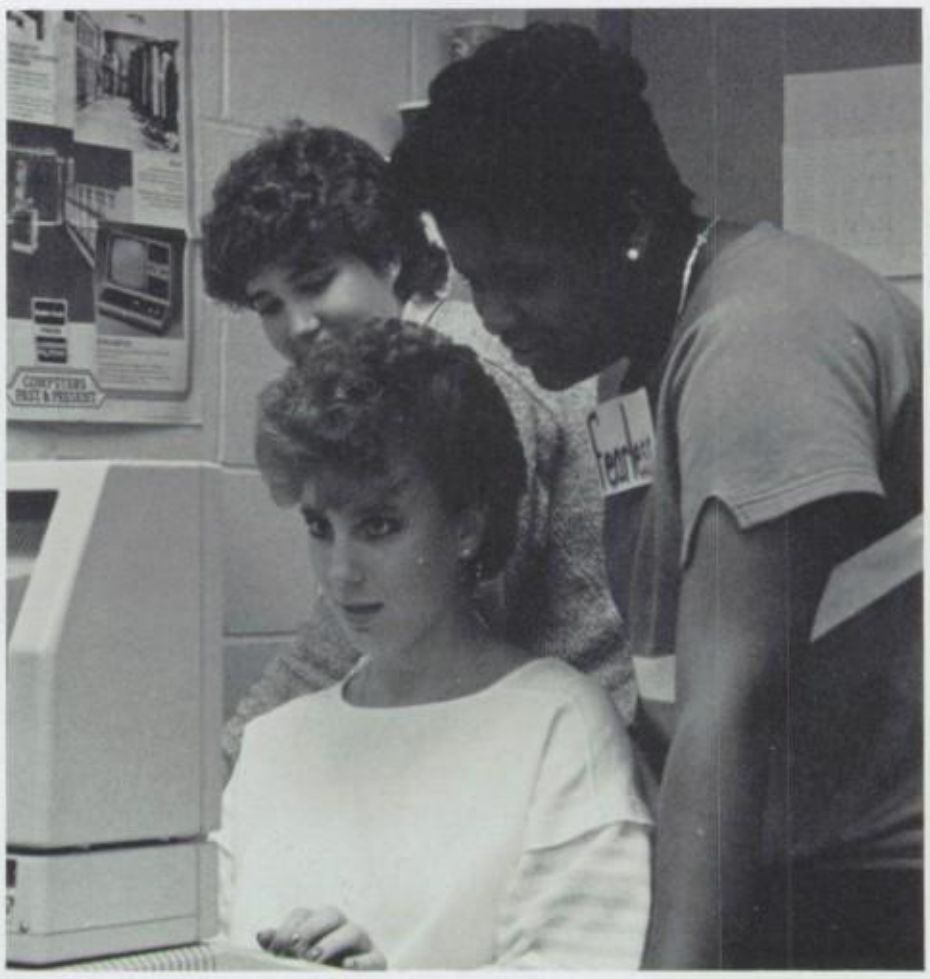

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Working out a business *problem on the computer is Tami Kramer as two of her classmates, Annemarie Behun and Marla Hodge, look on.*

Matt Reber, like *many juniors and seniors, works diligently on his program for computer class.*

Mike Kitchen listens *to Mr. Alexander explain yet another difficult Chemistry equation.*

Social Studies/ Health

CPR: It's A Life Saver

A proud moment for any teacher is when a student incorporates into their life something the teacher has taught. Such was the case for Dale Weygandt when one of his students, Marcie Akers, saved the life of a child by using the CPR that she had learned in Mr. Weygandt's class. "There have been four students who've come back and said they used CPR, this being the most recent. It makes me feel like I must be doing something right," comments Mr. Weygandt. Sophomore Dan Syrek also remarks," I feel more confident and secure knowing how to perform CPR."

Other required classes for graduation are the social studies courses including; American History, Civics, and either Economics, Human Behavior or Human Relationships. "Mr. Halcik always told us boring sex stories in Human Behavior," reflects Senior Dawn Leeds.

by Eva Smietana

Jamey Bock

Above: Freshman Michelle Tomblin *completes Afro-Asian homework in the library during a study hall.*

Right: preparing to be tested, *Sophomore Diedre Shively practices for one man CPR.*

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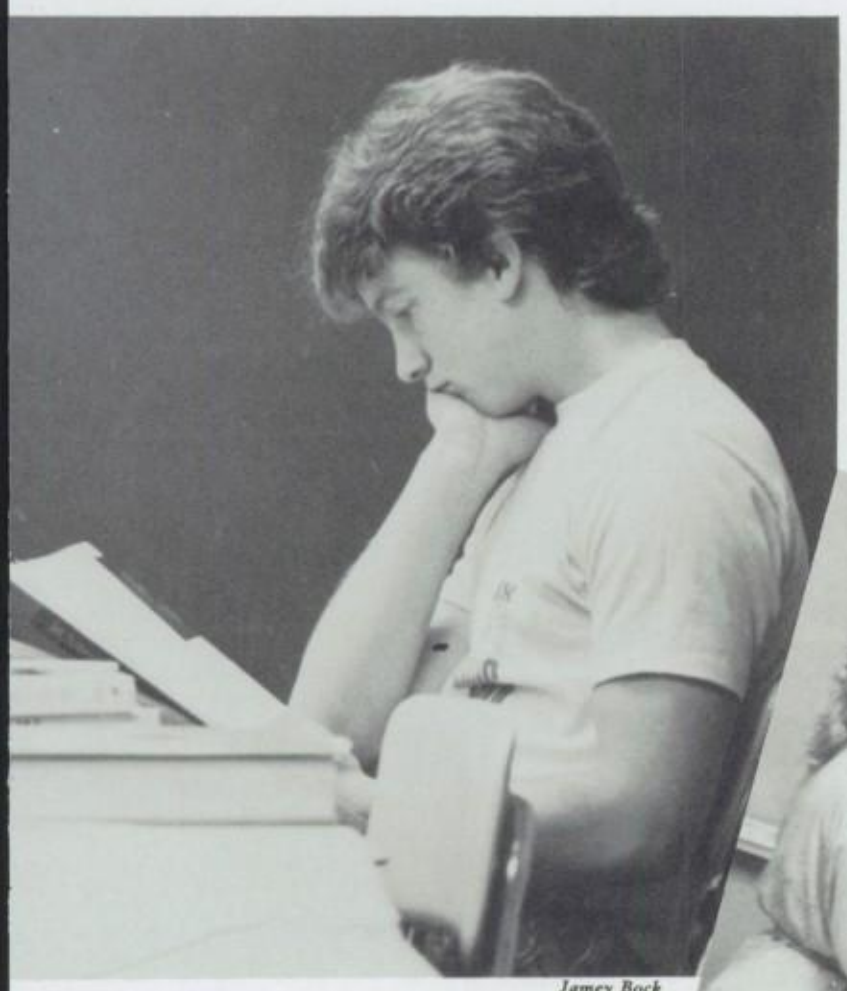
Left: Seniors Lissa Lehman *and Rich Bonitz confer on an assignment in Economics class.*

Below Center: Acting as the *plantiffs, Attorney Ryan Hutton questions witness Guy Swingle as Lisa Kelly looks on as a judge in a Civics mock trial.*

Below Right: Junior Eric Flory *completes an American History reading assignment.*

Below: Judge Lisa Kelly *swears in witness Amy Schmith to begin the mock trail in Civics.*



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Art/Business/Electives

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Practical Courses Enhance Education

Many Medina students feel their elective classes add interest to their day. "Besides the required courses in our curriculum, I like to choose courses I may not encounter elsewhere," comments Kristen Fri, giving one reason she chose to take Foods class.

A popular elective course taken by Freshmen is General Art. "Art gave me the chance to explore new and creative areas of myself, and Mr. Libengood taught me a lot," Freshman Scott Boehnen remarked.

Electives also allow students to concentrate on areas of interest. Medina's selection of business courses such as Bookkeeping, Business, Machines, and Shorthand have allowed Senior Keri Schultz to concentrate on her field of interest. "Its easier for me to understand the business classes than the required courses. This is something that I want to do and I enjoy it."

by Eva Smietana

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Above: concentrating on technique, *Freshman Brian Baily completes a copper tooling picture of a stopwatch in General Art.*

Center: cooking up a dish *of chicken fricasse, Junior Laura Schmid and Lisa Richwine agree that foods class is the best part of their day.*

Right: Senior Chris Kobak *brazes the right rear fender of a car in auto maintenance class.*

Jamey Bock

Left: Junior Mike Schward *concentrates on sanding his shelf project in Woodworking II.*

Below: Freshman Mike Reep finishes up his copper tooling for Art class. "I thought art was my best class," commented Mike.

Bottom: sporting his hat *and shades for Spirit Week, Senior Allan Gunner completes a typing assignment.*

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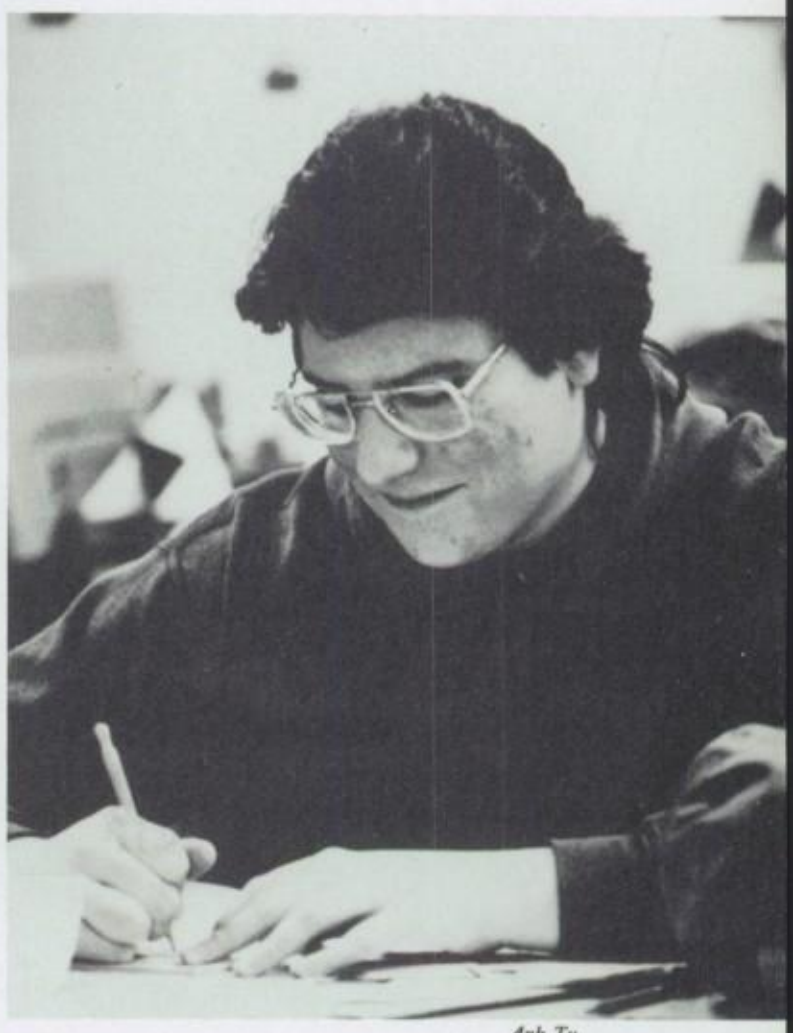

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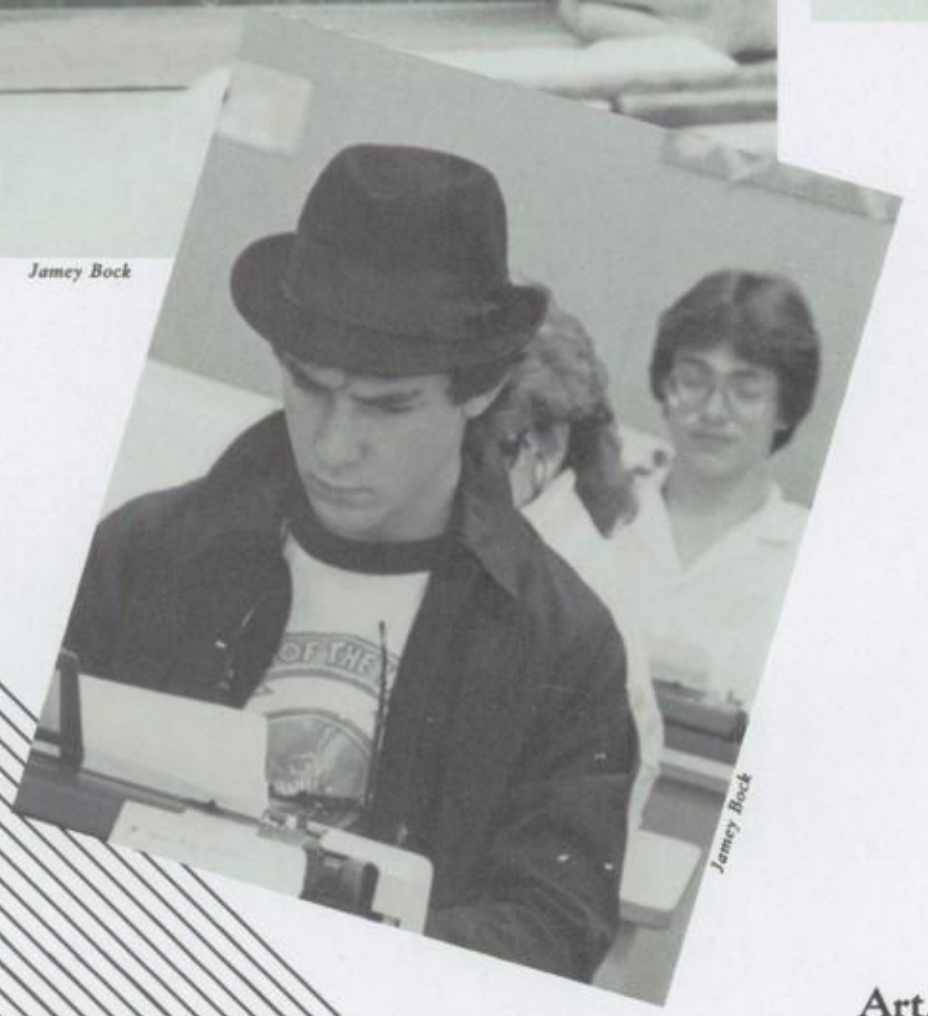

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Clubs and Organizations

The Clubs and Organizations at Medina Senior High School enrich the educational experience of all the participating students. With over twenty clubs and organizations in existence, students can selectively choose the group that holds the most interest for them. Through active participation in activities, new experiences, new friends, and new responsibilities students gained valuable out of classroom experience. The student, the school, and the community all benefit from Medina High School's clubs and organizations.

Vince Koslowski

Kathleen Coy

(Above) a "Bock" hello!
(Right) "Let us in, Mr. Hill!"

Bob Mihalko

Key Club meetings

Brad Hamblen

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Kathleen Coy

Foreign Heads of Commerce

Sharon Hynes

Commons decorations

Janey Beck

Yearbook fatigue.

Bob Mihalko

Denise Capiot at the MCVC.

Leon Lovell

Publications and B.G.S.U.

Student Council

Council Sponsors Many Activities

Student Council, the student government at Medina Senior High, serves the school and community by conducting various activities throughout the school year. Forty-three students held elected positions on the council. Brian Phillips served as president for the 1985-86 school year; Jeanne Pritchard served as advisor.

This year Student Council endeavored to contribute to the community by raising $900 for United Way during Spirit Week, conducting a can-food drive via the Christmas Dance, and collaborating with Taco Bell in a money drive for charities.

School-oriented activities sponsored by Student Council included the Homecoming Floats, Dance, and Spirit Week (which the seniors won again); the Christmas Dance and Winter Spirit Week; Teacher Appreciation Week; In-School S.P.I.C.E." various flower sales; daily menu boards; teacher secret pal; Clean-Up-Medina Day; monthly school update letter; Student Council scholarship; and the bird feeder project. These activities proved why Student Council is one of the most successful, respected groups in the school.

by Laura Werstak
Christine Chen

Jamey Bock

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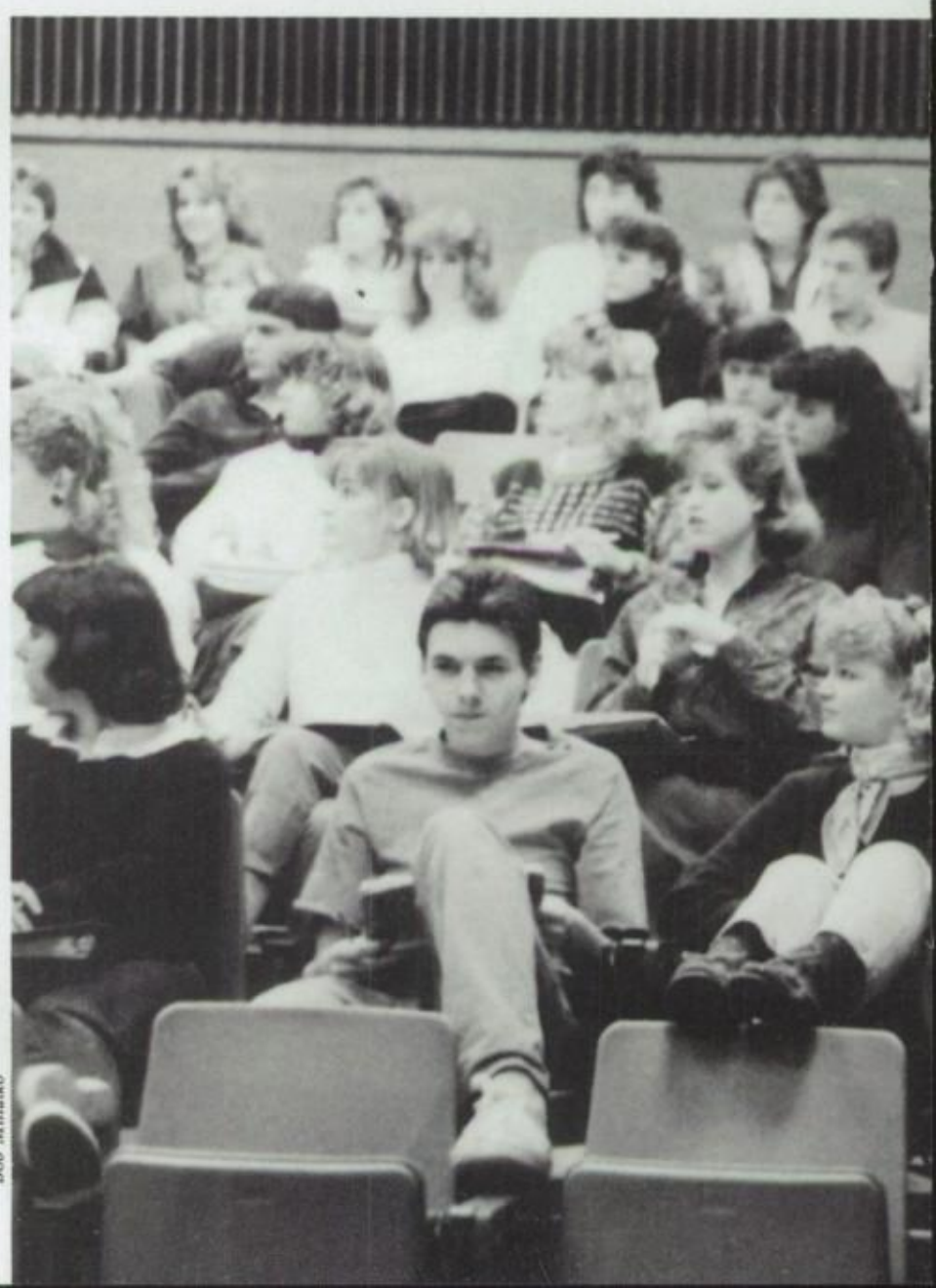

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(Right) A student council meeting in a lecture hall usually has a good turn out, as one can see in this picture. This picture exhibits the professional, highly efficient conduct of a student council meeting.

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"The spirited determination of the members enabled Student Council to achieve many of its goals." — Brian Phillips, President

(Above) During the Homecoming *dance, Student Council hired a professional photographer to come in and take pictures of couples at the dance. Student Council offered two helpers, sophomores Kristy Ebner and Liz Van Rossem, to take orders.*

(Below) With all the *activities that Student Council sponsors, seniors Michelle Anderson and Diane Syrek have learned that taking notes during meetings can be a great help.*

f Eble

(Left) Melissa Schultz, *Brian Phillips, and Janiene Tischke get ready for a small committee meeting. Small Student Council meetings after school in the commons is a typical sight.*

Bob Mihalko

Key Club

(Right) The Medina Key Club played a short game against the North Olmsted Key Club in order to warm-up the crowd for the Force game.

(Below) Advisor Jeff Eble *(left) and President Ken Walter started off a Kiwanis meeting with a speech. Once a year, the Key Club hosts and directs a Kiwanis meeting as one of their community projects.*

Key Club + Kiwanis = Community Services

On Wednesday mornings, one of the largest clubs of Medina High School convenes at 6:50 AM. An all male club, Key Club planned most of their service projects at these meetings; these successful projects make Key Club a prominent institution within the community. "Key Club is the funnest way I know to serve the school," said sophomore Todd Herman.

During the year, the club carried out such activities as the annual bananathon, Sweetheart's Dance, paper recycling, Easter Egg Hunt, and Toys-for-Tots. Annually, they help decorate the Christmas tree at the Gazebo and participate in the Oktoberfest. During the Christmas season, many of the members went to Crestview Nursing Home to carol and visit.

Key Club worked closely with the Kiwanis of Medina Community. "The Kiwanis donate to us supporting funds and in return, we volunteer to work and help them in their activities," said sophomore Eddie Chen. One example was the annual Pancake Dinner at the Medina Senior High; the Key Club and Kiwanis served and created a breakfast meal for two days. The Kiwanis, who sponsored the Oktoberfest, asked the Key Club to be busboys for this event. During February, the Kiwanis and Key Club took several elementary school children to a Force soccer game to celebrate Kiwanis' Night. "The one purpose of the Kiwanis," said advisor Jeff Eble, "is to give high school students a positive impact on how to serve the school and community."

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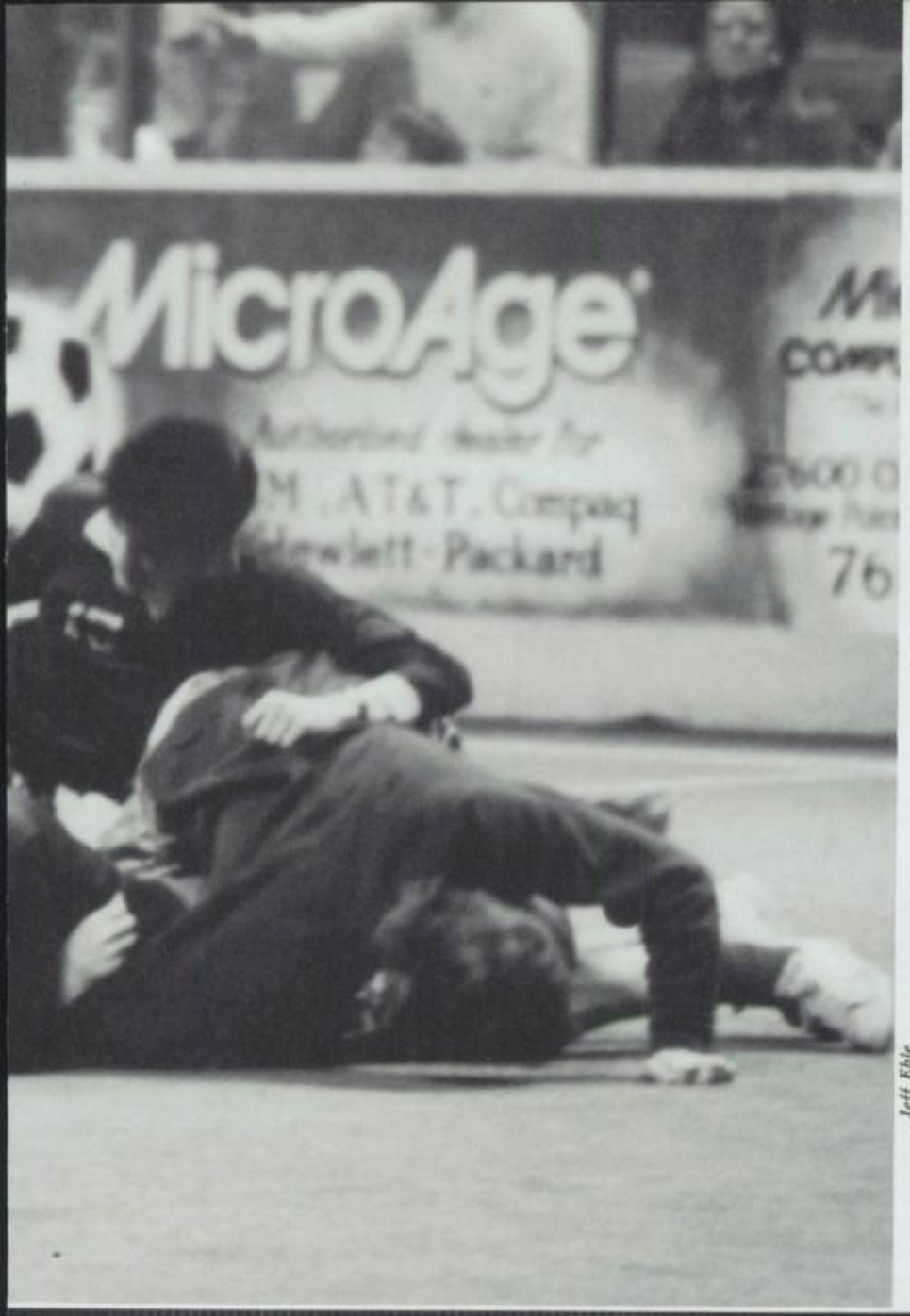
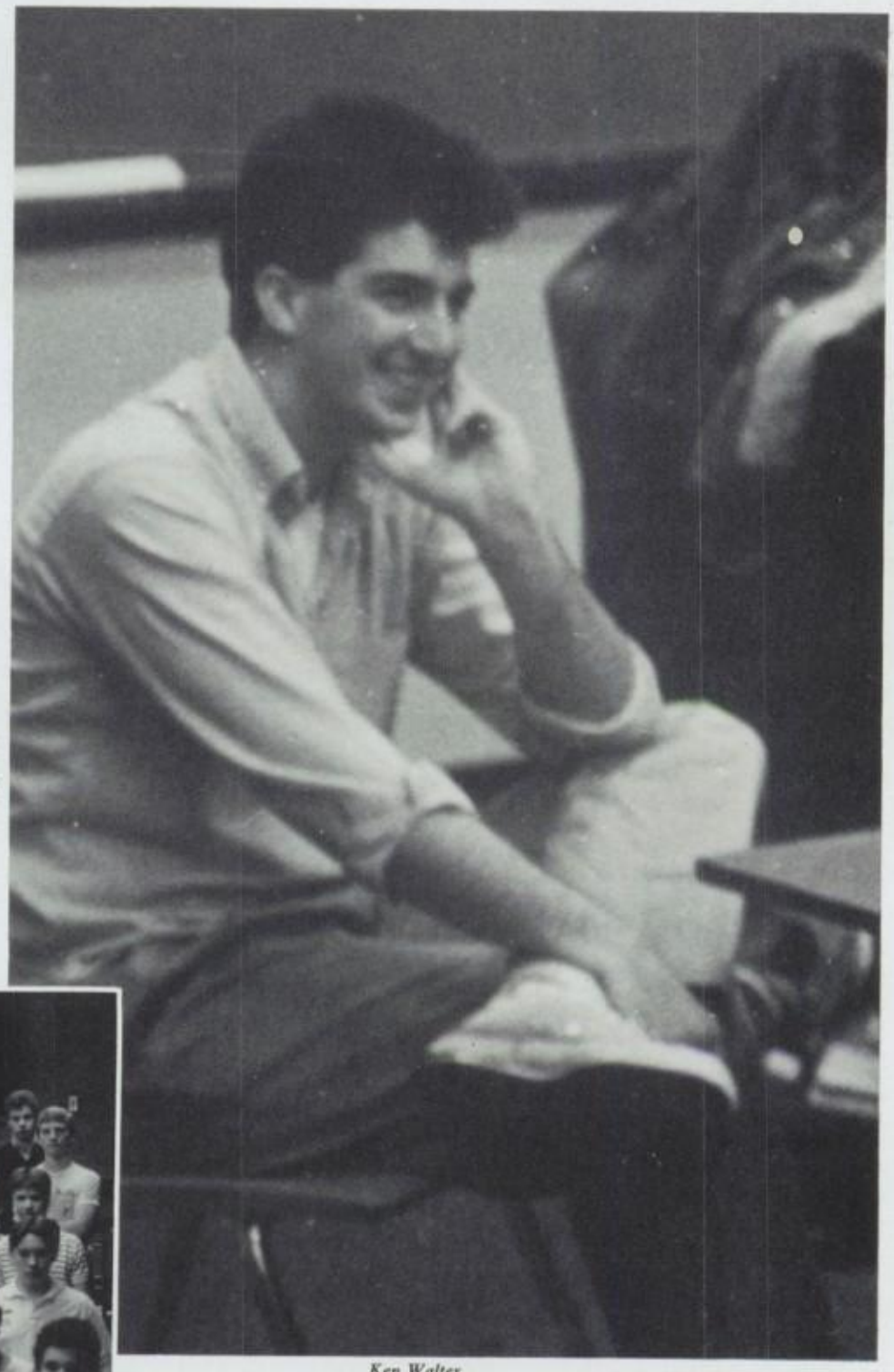
by Laura Werstak
Christine Chen



Jeff Eble

(Below) The official poster chairman *and senior representative, Nathan Lilly goes into a casual pose and displays his serious attitude on being a Board Officer member. "I don't do too much sitting with the Board," says Nathan, "except crack jokes."*



Ken Walter

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(Above) Row 1: *K. Walter, K. Hogrefe, M. Hughes, J. Roddy, S. Hidden, D. Longacre, Row 2: S. Beard, K. Dougherty, L. Tierney, A. Tu, A. Haumesser, G. Kessler, Row 3: S. Wingard, G. Chalfant, C. Notarianni, J. Bock, J. Kramer, M. Glaros, E. Keller, A. Gorfido, Row 4: B. Park, B. Hamblen, T. Schuman, D. Cullen, K. Fringer, B. Scholtz, M. Febus, B. Notarianni, Row 5: T. Goodwin, G. Newkirk, B. Smalling, A. Rhodes, J. Ollem, J. Rickbrodt, M. Frazier, T. Rupelli, S. Markert, Row 6: L. Crooks, S. Swain, R. Skidmore, B. See, M. Goyette, J. DeHass, T. Deluca, T. Pelton, T. Herman*

Ken Walter

(Above) Directing the discussion, *the Key Club Board of Officers, Jeff Leblanc, Ken Walter, Kyle Hogrefe, Dave Longacre, and Mike Hughes, lay out plans for the next week.*

Interact

You've Come A Long Way, Baby!

Before Interact puts a project into action, they put it through the Four-Way Test: 1) Is this the Truth? 2) Is it fair to all concerned? 3) Will it create Goodwill and better Friendship? and 4) Is it beneficial to all concerned? Some projects that have passed the Four-Way Test were the "Men of Medina" Calendar, the Halloween dance, the Charter dinner, and the scholarship fund.

Sponsored by Rotary International, Interact held a dinner in February to celebrate its second anniversary. State representative William Batchelder came as a guest and Tom Block served as master of ceremonies. This dinner allowed the members to get to know each other better. "Interact is a great organization in which you can meet a lot of people and have fun," commented junior Laura Strasser.

Within one year, the club had undergone some definite changes. "Interact has gotten itself together this year," said senior Mary Franz. "With more organization, a project has a better chance at being successful"

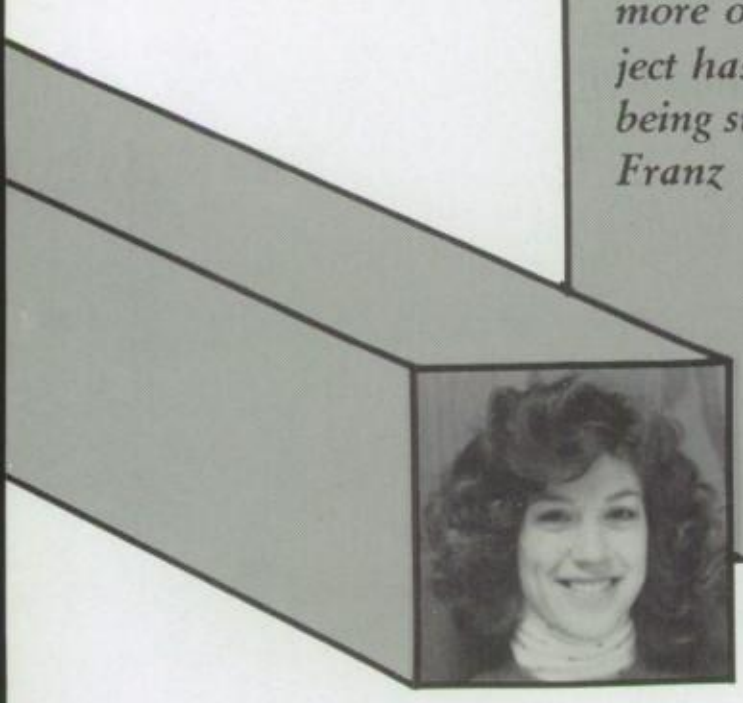
No doubt, organization was needed to pull off the "Men of Medina" Calendar, Interact's biggest project of the year. Six senior and six junior male students were elected by Interact to be models for the 1986 calendar. When Jamey Bock discovered that he was voted as the June model, he "felt that he could take on the world from here on up because people would now know" him. Interact also helped a senior member of the club with a $500 scholarship for high academic standings.

Summing up the whole year, senior Amy Feucht felt that "this year Interact had really made a name for itself with the 'Men of Medina' Calendar. She added, "It is an outstanding group that has come a long way."

by Laura Werstak
Christine Chen

The calendar cover *for "Men of Medina"*. Row 1: *B. Smudz, T. Wyles, G. Sanginiti,* Row 2: *B. Scholtz, J. Kallet, C. Notarianni, R. Bonitz,* Row 3: *L. Gillette, J. Bock, S. Fuller, R. Campbell, T. Sency*

"Interact has gotten itself together this year. With more organization, a project has a better chance at being successful." — Mary Franz



Victorian Photography Studio

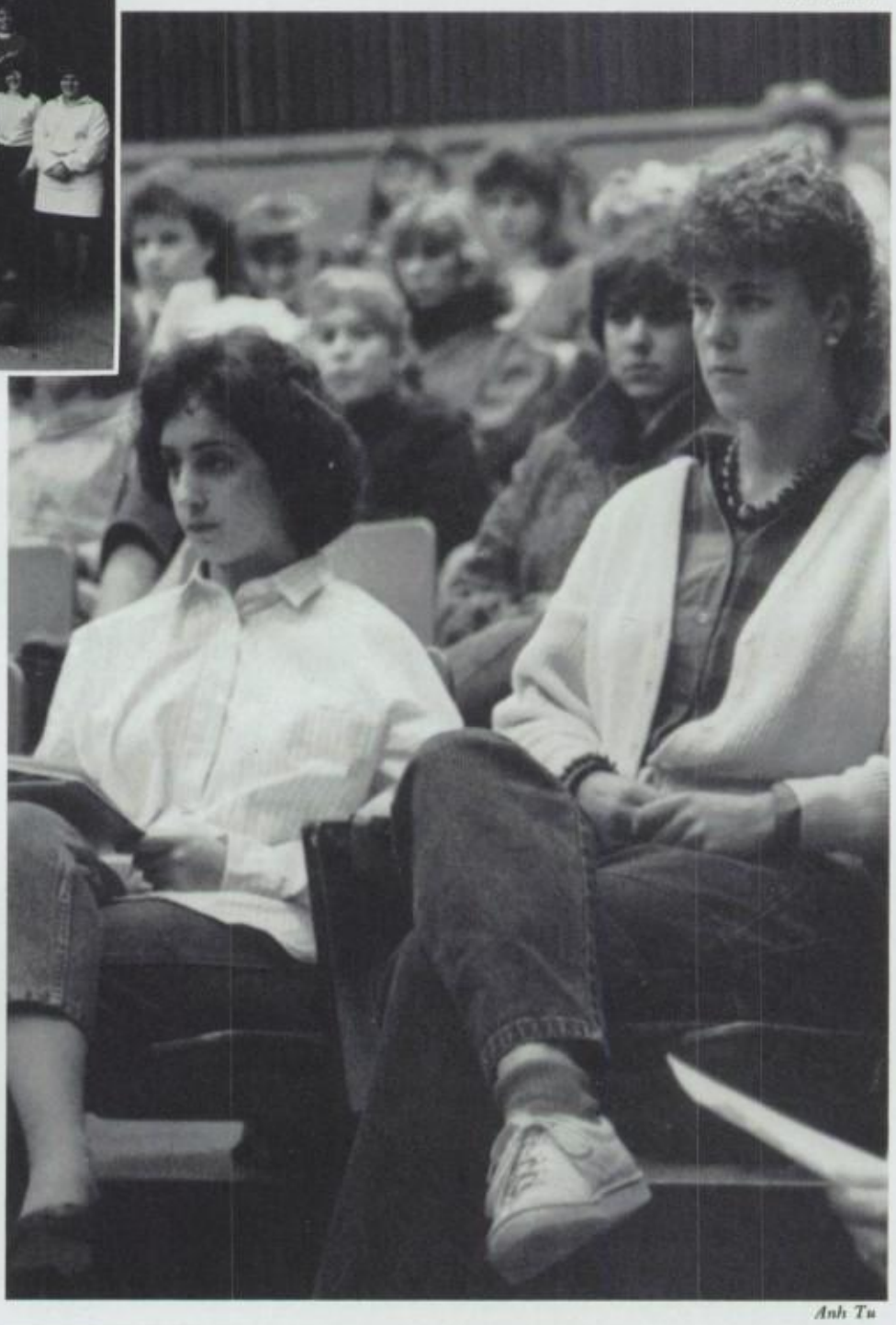
(Below) Row 1: *J. Jeppesen, W. Welton, R. Steidl, C. Lowry, J. LeBlanc, K. Fennell, S. Dunbrack, J. Redick, A. Feucht, E. Smietana, K. Estock, M. Franz, M. Anderson, L. Berg, L. Soto, D. Bonitz, M. Elligott, J. King, J. Leu, K. Anderson,* Row 2: *S. Heim, K. Baisch, T. Smitely, A. Homa, T. Woodruff, K. Smith, L. Brown, D. Chrien, J. Schaefer, D. Dhielvy, M. Hamblen, A. Redick, S. Wyles, S. McKee, K. Dillon, T. Klein, K. Krepp, N. Englebert, D. Druyor, M. Swank, L. Melzer, S. Kalister, A. Parker, M. Deputy, B. Young,* Row 3: *H. Hood, K. Vance, D. Richbrodt, H. Wiedenmann, C. LeLand, D. McCurley, M. Patry, J. Johnson, S. Beard, J. Marty, T. King, C. Alden, A. Ross, T. Haney, M. Marius, B. Masternak, L. Buckloh, C. Kane, S. Patty, J. Osborne, B. Bridges, M. Hofmeister, C. Zurell, J. Ohlin, M. Paul, D. Dylinski, R. Spence,* Row 4: *B. Richling, B. Suboticki, K. Lcolism, D. Selby, R. Sutandar, C. Richling, L. Strasser, L. White, B. Baka, A. Kazian, D. Delsanter, L. Joo, B. Dietrichs, L. Sipsock, H. Muha, C. Ferguson, C. Sucky, A. LeLand, K. Wilson, M. Duta, J. McIntyre, L. Hammers, P. Kech, L. Kenat,* Row 5: *J. Tischke, J. Barnes, C. Klein, N. Haworth, B. Kiley, K. Tucker, K. Wessner, K. Ferguson, P. Bohanon, J. Opdahl, W. Richards, T. Stevens, J. Sugoticki, R. Evans, S. Fandrych, K. Kallet, J. Drejci, K. Estock, J. Kennedy, M. Kosier, K. Ferenc, L. Koneval, D. Beyman, T. Beaulieu, M. Finley, R. Jayaswal, T. States, P. Klein*

Jamey Bock

INA HIGH

(Below) Vice president, Eva Smietana, tells a club member where to sign her name on the sign-up sheet for the Mardi Gras "Nickel-Toss" Booth. A large club, Interact has discovered that the only efficient way to keep track of what member is doing what is through sign-up sheets.

Ken Walter



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Right legs crossed, *senior members Beth Klein (left) and Sheryl Patry listen to the Interact Directors in the lecture hall. Interact meetings were held each Tuesday morning before school under the guidance of Mrs. Cynthia Marcos and Faye Yates.*

G.L.C. Provides Services

Girls Leader's Club, or G.L.C., is a community service organization designed to get high school students involved not only inside the school, but also outside of the school atmosphere. A selective group, the club only allows junior and senior girls to apply after their sophomore year. Then, the club votes and selects the upcoming new members, which is based on the leadership, integrity, and acquisition of good grades of the candidate. The advisors for this year were Ms. Chiarmonte and Ms. Watt.

Some of the activities that G.L.C. has done this year is sell tickets for the football games, work as teacher aides for Safety Town, and participate in the Mardi Gras with a "Guess Whose Leg" Contest. Thinking of a new project, the club decided to act as Santa Claus this Christmas season by buying clothes and toys for families with financial difficulties and were unable to celebrate Christmas themselves. The group withdrew $200 and spent a Sunday at Children's Palace and bought toys for five children. Another community project they performed was visiting the Medina County Nursing Home in which the club bought flowers to help the senior citizens celebrate Valentine's Day. "Girl's Leader's Club is a unique experience because you have the chance to intermix with the community," said senior Laura Miller. "It's a fascinating club to be involved in."

Laura Werstak
Christine Chen

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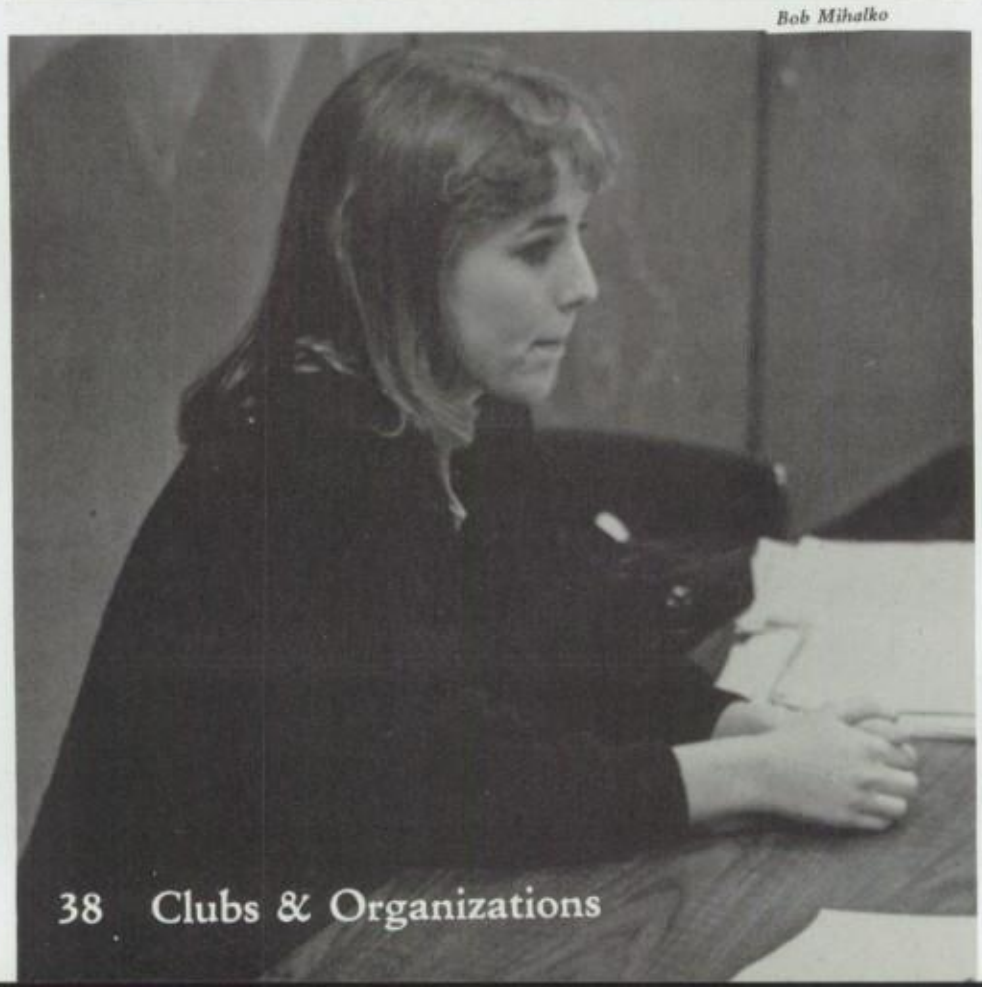
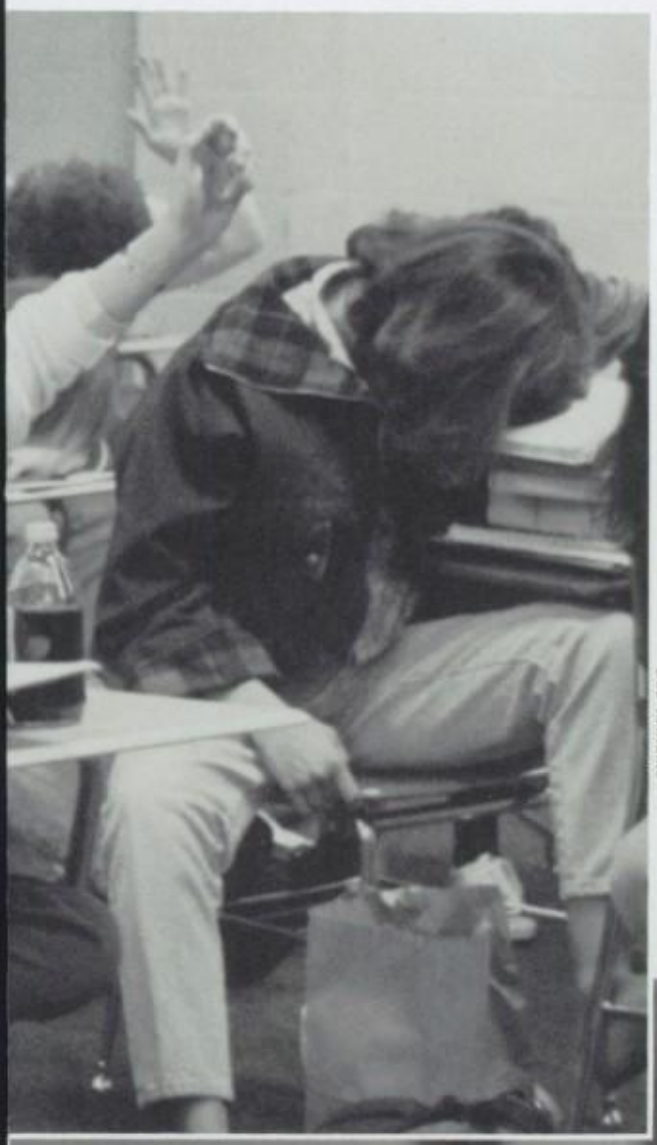


(Left) G.L.C. president *Missy Filer looks apprehensive as it becomes apparent there is a lack of volunteers to sell tickets, one of the many activities of the club.*
(Above) Seniors Christine Chen *(left) and Laura Werstak show their enthusiasm for the new elected officers for G.L.C. next year.*



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(Left) Elections *for new officers in G.L.C. were done through an informal basis. Members were simply nominated, candidates were asked to leave the room, then club members voted and maintained their "secret vote" by keeping their heads down.*

Jamey Bock

Row 1: *B. Dietrichs, J. Redick, B. Walth, A. Feucht, M. Swank, M. Filer, L. Werstak, C. Chen,* Row 2: *K. Hendricks, B. Vanuch, C. Kemp, L. Richwine, M. Franz, K. Estock, R. Barengo, S. Donahue, K. Anderson, E. Smiethana,* Row 3: *K. Philips, C. Klein, K. Burke, S. Cody, J. Pacholski, J. Kennedy, H. Dzur, L. Miller, J. LeBlanc, K. Brewer, Ms. Jane Watt, Ms. Judy Chiarmonte*

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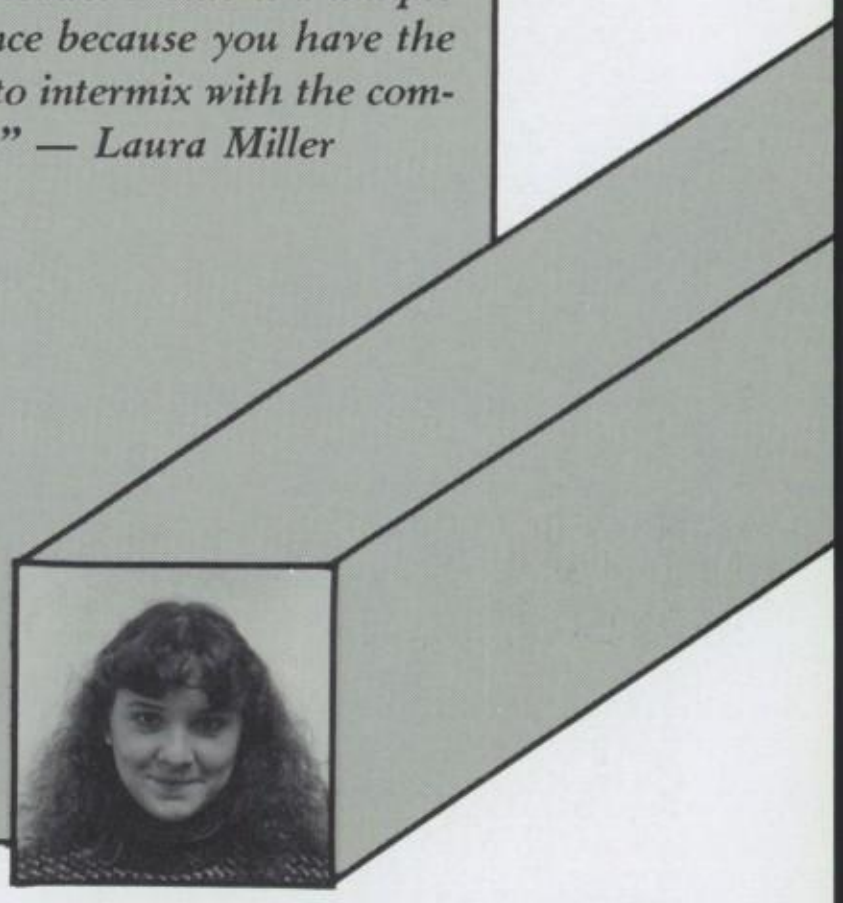
"Girl's Leader's Club is a unique experience because you have the chance to intermix with the community." — Laura Miller



Meeting in the Spanish *room, senior Laura Miller listens intently to the upcoming schedule of events. G.L.C. meetings occurred every other Wednesday at 7:00 AM and all G.L.C. members were only allowed three absences from these important meetings.*

Y.A.R.C.

Caring Group Offers Special Attention

Y.A.R.C. or Youth Association for Retarded Citizens, is made up of caring students who are willing to donate time for special people in our community. Members of this club must be willing to work hard on their many projects and activities throughout the year.

Y.A.R.C. started the year with barely $19 in their account, but were able to raise over $300 through various bake sales in the community and fundraisers at the school. The money raised was used to put on several dances, including a homecoming, sweethearts, and a prom for the students of the Achievement Center. An especially successful project was the student exchange where students from the Achievement Center were able to visit the high school and spend half-a-day with a member of Y.A.R.C. Vice-president and publicity director Jenny Barnes, felt that, "Y.A.R.C. is a good organization for every student to be involved with and I especially feel that the student exchange was a success with the whole school."

Other officers include Heidi Dzur as president, Kris Krepp as Secretary/Treasurer and Mrs. Irma Frits as advisor. "Y.A.R.C. is a really good club because we are able to help very special people," stated Heidi Dzur.

by Eva Smietana

Jamey Bock

Above: Officers Kris *Krepp, Jenny Barnes, and Heidi Dzur helped with the success of Y.A.R.C.*

Right: Debbie Header *poses with Michael Gerspacher during the Y.A.R.C. Halloween Party at the Achievement Center. "All the kids are so sweet," stated Debbie.*

Heidi Dzur

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Jamey Bock

Row 1: *J. Barnes, M. Fri, K. Tober, A. Davidson, C. Cassidy,* Row 2: *S. Swank, D. Header, L. Strasser, K. Klein, B. Kiley, J. Radecki, K. Fri, L. Soto, E. Smietana, M. Swank, D. Syrek, K. Chaney, J. McIntyre, D. Snively, H. Johanson, M. Rowles, S. Fardruch, C. Chen, N. Englebert, J. Krejci, J. Phillips, C. Richling, R. Sutandar, S. Fonnin, H. Tu, S. Fannin, J. Leo, G. Dietrichs, J. Reddius, S. Ludwig, Mrs. Fritz, L. Van Rossem, J. Marty, S. Beard, R. Danielson, B. Van Boxel, L. Wallace, S. Henighah.*

Junior Debbie Heinz *gives an Achievement Center student a hug for the camera during the Halloween Dance.*

NHS

Right: Dawn Leeds *was in charge of calling local businesses as part of the Dollars for Scholars drive which brought in over $1500.*

Senior NHS members *participated on this year's induction ceremony by providing speeches and entertainment. Here are Alison Crooks, Monica Blinco, and Laura Werstak enjoying refreshments after the ceremony.*

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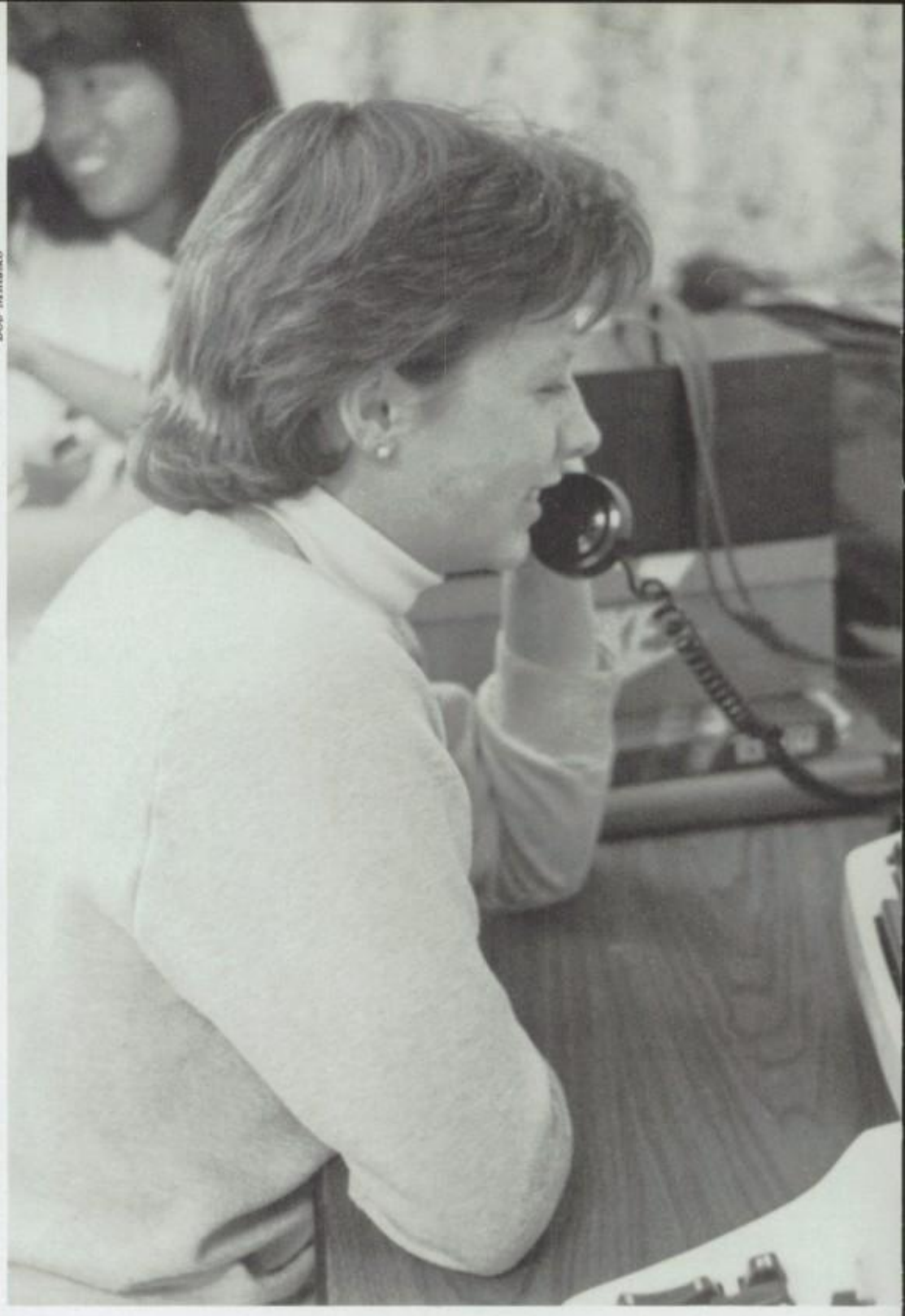

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Right: Juniors *Eva Smietana, Tim Lesiak, Ruth Steidl, Laura Martin, and Kevin Dodge were among this year's inductees.*

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Left: During the NHS *induction ceremony, valedictorian of the Class of 1986, Hahn Tu spoke on the importance of scholarship.*

Below left: Senior *Eric Hayden collects money for Dollars for Scholars at Wendy's.*

National Honor Society: Row 1: *L. Werstak, C. Chen, V. Mardovin, S. Paul, K. Davey, L. Buckloh, L. Felice, D. Benner, J. Cragar;* Row 2: *K. Brewer, M. Filer, J. Redick, S. Norton, K. Hendricks, K. Estock, J. Kennedy, J. Frantz, L. Kelly, J. McIntire, K. Fennell;* Row 3: *P. Whitmarsh, M. Hrencecin, S. Shaw, M. Haney, D. Leeds, H. Tu, M. Drotleff, A. Feucht.*

Bob Mihalko

Kathleen Coy

NHS Recognizes Top Students

Character, Scholarship, Leadership and Service are the areas in which National Honor Society members excel. Selections are made in early Spring according to teacher evaluations in these four areas. An induction ceremony in Mar recognizes all new members.

Led by advisors Sharon Layton and Mary Jane Brewer and secretary Laura Werstak and president Kristy Brewer, NHS sponsers a variety of activities and service projects throughout the year.

National Honor Society Week is designed to recognize members as well as help other students become more aware of what NHS is all about. This year NHS participated in Clean-up Medina and the annual Mardi Gras. Throughout the school year NHS volunteered their services as tutors for students, as recommended by guidance councelors.

National Honor Society is also responsible for organizing groups of seniors to collect for Dollars for Scholars, a local scholarship program. This year over $1500 was raised.

by Kristy Brewer

International Exchange Offers Experience of a Lifetime

Erol Karazincir. Ana Paula Garrido. Sabine Fandrych. Elina Virros. Quentin Turnball. LeAnn Sumpton. Rachel Pedroso. Roberto Nieto. Not your average All-American names, but there's a logical explanation. The students mentioned aren't American. They're Turkish, Brazilian, German, Finnish, South African, Austrailian, and Ecuadorian exchange students who spent the 1985-86 school year at Medina High School through American Field Service and Rotary Exchanges.

The Martin Family hosted Erol, Ana Paula stayed with the Pleiman Family, and Sabine's host family was the Lambs. Another exchange program, Rotary, brought Rachel to stay with the Druyor Family, Roberto with the DeHass, and Elina with the Kosiers. Rotary students LeAnn and Quentin were hosted by the Lazears and the Waits, respectively.

Throughout the year, AFS was involved in fundraising as well as exchange centered activities. Fundraising included the candy sale, craft bazaar, "Flyers" fundraisers, and exam doughnut sale. AFS also held an introductory meeting of the new students, a Christmas dinner for the Exchange Students, and a short term exchange when students from a Maryland high school came to Medina in March then Medina students visited Maryland in April.

The true success and opportunity that AFS provides are best expressed by the exchange students. Ana Paula said, "I'm having a great year. Everything has been very good for me. I'm making a lot of friends. I like school — I have a chance to take a lot of subjects. I don't in Brazil."

Sabine commented on her stay in Medina: "At first everything was strange, confusing, big. Everybody looked the same. But now that I'm understanding what's going on, I love to be here. It's sometimes hard to make friends and to be accepted, but altogether: I love to spend my AFS year here."

Erol concluded, "AFS is a great opportunity for an incredible experience. I'm enjoying my time that I'm spending in Medina and I wish everybody could be able to have an experience like this."

by Laura Werstak
Christine Chen

Row 1: *E. Virros, S. Fandrych, A. Garrido, E. Karazincir,* Row 2: *Ms. Schmidt, B. Frazier, D. Fellhoelter, A. Behun, M. Fri, V. Phillips, S. Donahue, S. Stuart, B. Schaefer,* Row 3: *S. Paul, J. Pardoe, M. Paul, P. Keek, L. Sipsock, R. Bell, M. Kress, H. Wiedermann*

(Right) *An international friendship meeting is held at the round table.*

Kathleen Coy

Erol Karazincir
Country: Turkey
Host Family: Martin Family

Leon Lively

Ana Paula Garrido
Country: Brazil
Host Family: Pleiman Family

Leon Lively

Sabine Fandrych
Country: Germany
Host Family: Lamb Family

Jamey Bock

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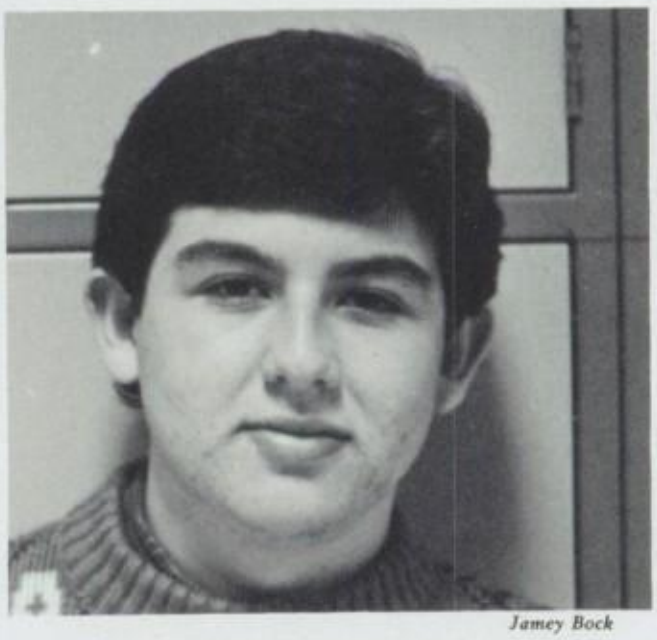
Elina Virros
Country: Finland
Host Family: Kosier Family, Whitnable Family, Waite Family



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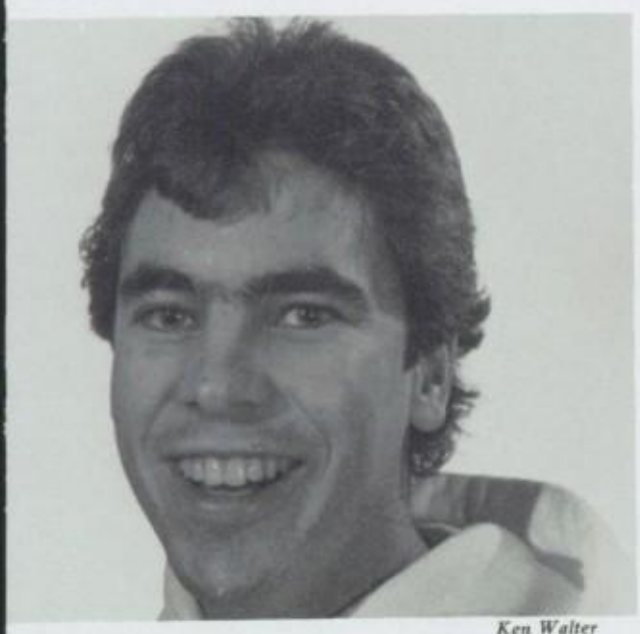
Roberto Nieto
Country: Ecuador
Host Family: DeHass Family



Ken Walter

Quentin Turnball
Country: South Africa
Host Family: Waite Family, Pendolino Family, Burke Family

Mr. Lazear

LeAnn Sumpton
Country: Austrailia
Host Family: Lazear Family, Chamberlin Family, Bensun Family

Bob Mihalko

Rachel Pedroso
Country: Brazil
Host Family: Druyor Family

Newspaper

Color and Computer Liven Up Medinamite

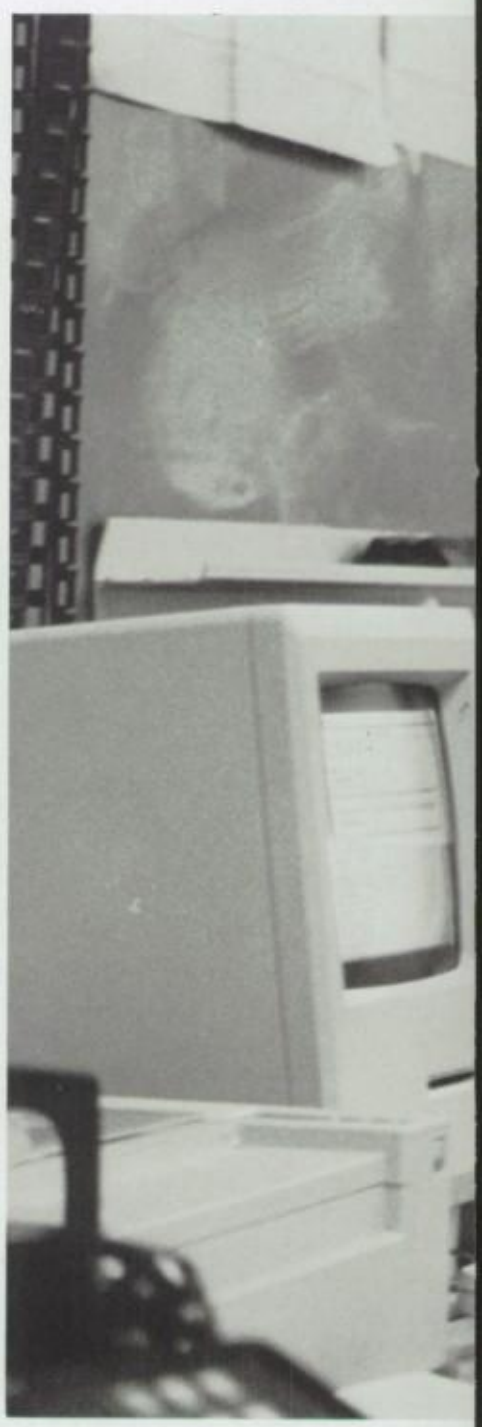
In Room 3106, the class held during fifth period is not an ordinary classroom experience; it is more like a business atmosphere. Students are the co-workers and Mr. Hill the guide. Mr. Hill is not their teacher but their advisor. The main incentive of the staff is to carry on the tradition of a fine publication.

To create a more exciting newspaper for the school, the Medinamite set two main goals for the year — to get full color for the covers and to computerize. With the help of the Medina County Vocational Center, the newspaper staff printed a color photo on the front of the November issue. It became a computerized organization when the old typesetter broke down and a computerized typesetter was ordered.

Some staff members intend to pursue a career in journalism while others are just taking advantage of this publicational experience for the same reasons one would participate in extracurricular activities — diversity and fun. Meg Davis attests to this, commenting, "I wanted to be a journalist, but after taking newspaper class, I realized I wasn't right for the job."

Mr. Ron Hill took over as advisor this year. He commented, "When students become staff members, they come in with the opinion that not alot goes on in school. After their newspaper experience, they realize the many potential stories throughout the school."

by Laura Werstak
Christine Chen



Kathleen Coy

Row 1: *L. Lehman, L. Lively.* Row 2: *M. Davis, M. McBride, D. Heinz, K. Sands, D. McMarlin, R. Harney, D. Syrek, Mr. Ron Hill, G. Romeo.*

Looking over *Deanna Patneau's shoulder, Doug McMarlin shows a cooperative, helpful interest in her work.*

Brad Hamblen

Jamey Bock

"Adjusting to our new advisor to say the least, was difficult — but once we got on the right track, everything went great." — Lissa Lehman

Left: Diane Syrek *makes use of the new computer-typesetter. Earlier in the year, the old typesetter ceased to function due to age.*

Below: Unlike Mike McBride, *staff photographer Leon Lively proudly confronts the camera with a smirk as he develops a photograph for the Medinamite.*

Brad Hamblen

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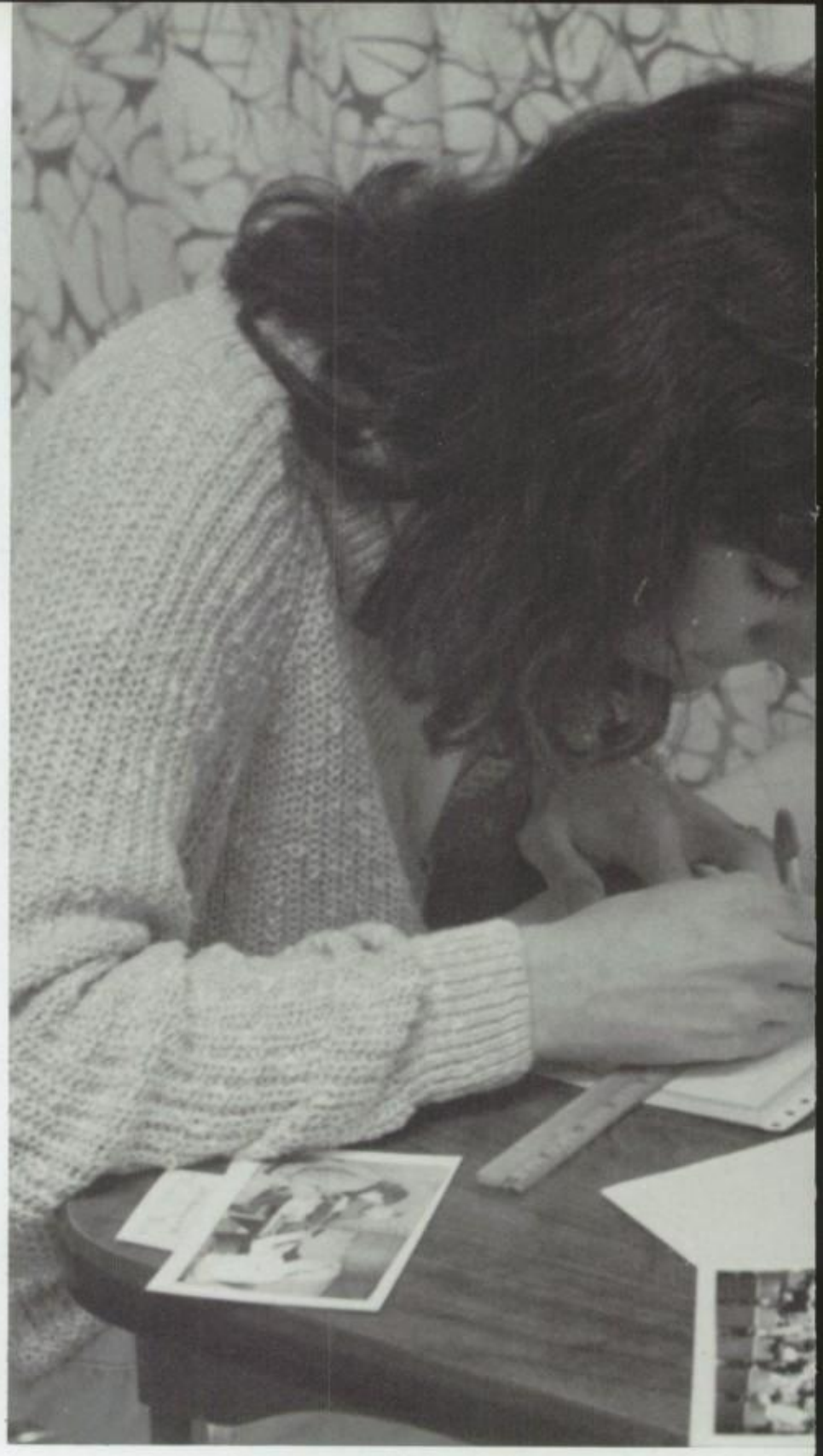
Above: Covering up his *masterpiece, staff member Mike McBride shies away from the camera as he pens another article.*

Yearbook

(Right) Working on the *"Clubs & Organization" section, senior member Laura Werstak draws in a line on her JVS layout. A new member, Laura never realized Yearbook was so much work but found satisfaction in the results of her work.*

(Below) One of the procedures *in Yearbook is typing up the articles and captions onto a type sheet. Here, editor Meg Davis typed in the finishing touches of her section onto her type sheet during seventh period.*

Brad Hamblen



The Medinian Records Memories

One of the best read history books in the Medina High School is the Medinian Yearbook. The Medinian's purpose is to record the attitude, fads, styles, and events of Medina Senior High and make a lasting impression on its readers. This difficult task of saving nostalgia is put in the hands of a twenty-six member staff.

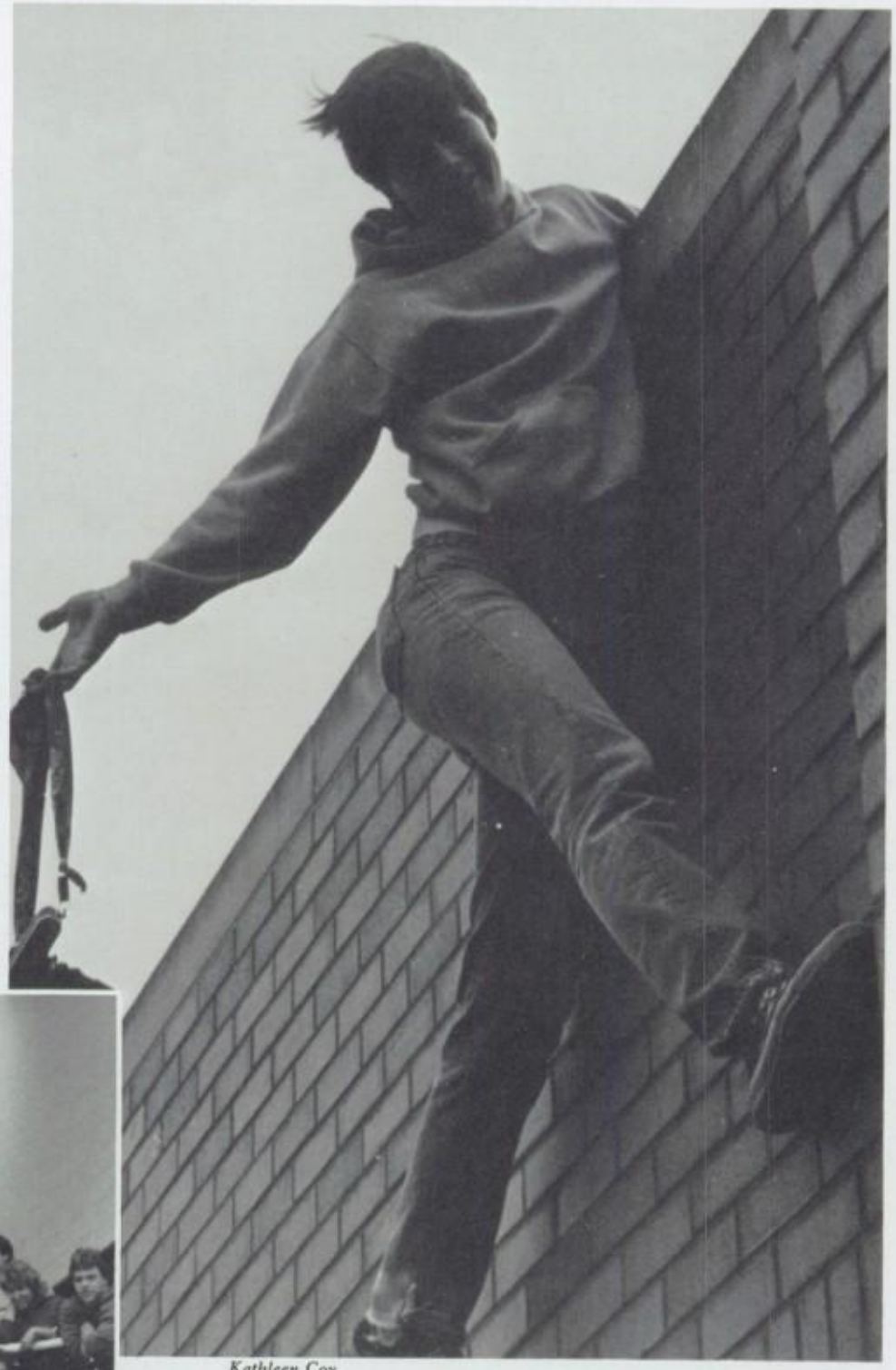
With nine new members, the Yearbook staff seemed to be lacking experience. To help fill this void, the whole staff spent one day in October at Bowling Green University, where they attended workshops. While at BGSU, the 1985 Medinian "Breaking Tradition" won the Buckeye Award, the state's highest honor. After getting organized, the staff members began working individually on their own sections. While the Yearbook room may seem usually calm and orderly, with deadlines comes chaos. The room becomes hectic with people bumping into each other, yelling for pictures, and finding white-out. A little planning ahead might have prevented these pandemonious scenes. "The Yearbook staff was made up of twenty-six procrastinators; they usually 'blew-it-off' until the deadline came along," said senior Heidi Muha.

Many students not in Yearbook did not realize that the Medinian staff creates the entire book. The staff are the people who write the stories, take and develop the pictures, create the book design, and finance the whole project. "The student body doesn't seem to appreciate the work that goes into creating a quality book," said senior Kristy Brewer, but a memorable Yearbook is the result of the hard work and creativity.

by Laura Werstak
Christine Chen

Bob Mihalko

(Below) Photography can sometimes *become a sticky situation. Staff photographer Jamey Bock found himself in one of those sticky situations after taking a group shot on top of the school roof.*



Kathleen Coy

(Above) Yearbook Staff Row 1: *B. Walth, K. Hiller, K. Whalen, M. Schultz* Row 2: *A. Tu, S. Norton, K. Hendricks, E. Smietana, K. Coy, C. Lowry, D. Leeds, K. Brewer, C. Williams, K. Ferguson, C. Chen, T. Herman, S. Hynes, R. Glasenapp,* Row 3: *M. Davis, H. Muha, L. Buckloh, J. Bock, B. Phillips, B. Mihalko, Mr. Ron Hill*

Kathleen Coy

(Above) "I hurt my head!" *cried senior Lisa Buckloh after falling off her chair. Before that, Lisa, finding leisure time in Yearbook (unusual), planned to have the photographer take a pose, but instead fell off her chair. The photographer had only time to catch her recovering from her fall.*

New Organization Spreads Healthy Theme

SADD

Added to the school this year was a new organization; SADD, standing for Students Against Driving Drunk. Its aim, as can be derived from the title, is to educate and inform the student body of the dangers involved in driving drunk. Early in the year some concerned students met with Mr. Dave Kelly and Ms. Jan Harris, and along with the aid of Mrs. Linda Kafides organized a SADD chapter at Medina High. Late in October a meeting was called and the following officers were elected: Pres., Brian Phillips; V.P., Todd Wyles; Sec., Graham Chalfant; Treas., John Cragar; Pub. Dir., Craig Notarianni.

Although SADD began the year with a little difficulty, things soon shaped-up as SADD organized some very successful activities to end the year. Some of the activities were Soda for SAdd, Bake Sale, Car Wash, Prom Assembly, and assisting in the "Just Say No Walk." Throughout the year they also put up some anti drinking and driving posters and announcements.

In April SADD elected new officers for the 1986-87 school year, Laura Strasser — Pres., Bridget Baka — V.P., Christa Leland — Sec., Kevin Fringer — Treas., Angie Leland — Pub. Dir..

by Brian J. Phillips

Ahn Tu

Above right: front row — *Mary Sviatko, Cheri Mitchell, Tracy Brzygot, Christa Leland, Stella Kovacek, Dawn LaFaire,* Row 2 — *Shelle, Claudia Suckey, Angie Leland, Thad Gregory, Marylou Paul,* Row 3 — *Kevin Fringer, Laura Joo, Laura Strasser, Donna Delsanter, Kathy Phillips, Bridget Baka, Tara Kafides.*

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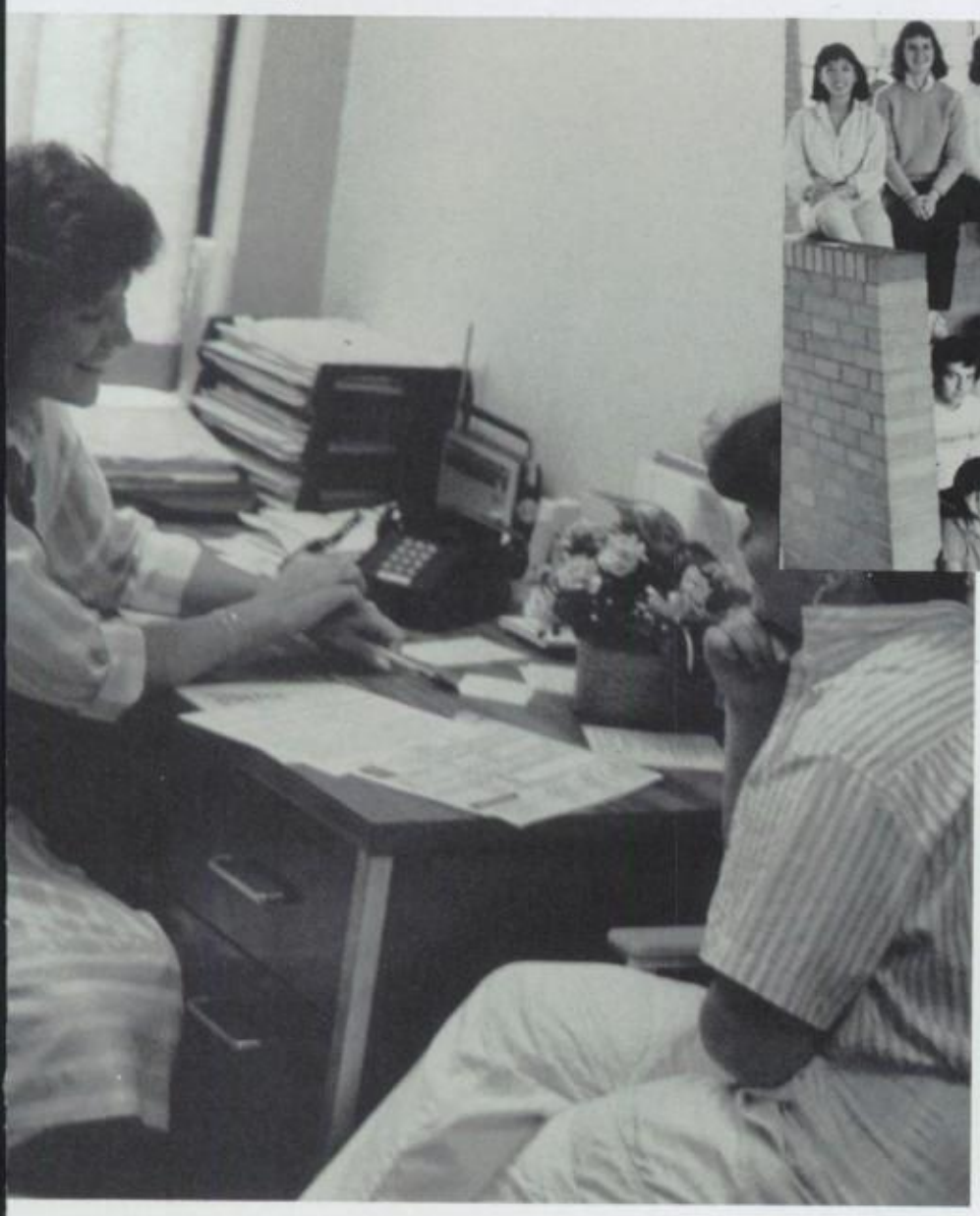
Above: Freshmen Tracy Brzygot, *Christa Leland, and Cheri Mitchell discuss plans for Soda for SADD. SADD says, "if you must drink and drive drink Pepsi."* Left: Junior SADD *member Donna Delsanter ponders a suggestion regarding a Mardi Gras booth.*

"I thought tutoring elementary kids would be easy, but it was more difficult than I thought." — John Herman

Bob Mihalko

Project Think

(Below right) Row 1: *B. See, J. Herman, B. Boxel, K. Coy, M. Swank, B. Vanuch, A. Mejia, B. Walth,* Row 2: *B. Schaefer, S. Stuart, E. Chen, J. Williams, L. Sipsock, J. Ebner, L. Graven, A. Whitnable, M. Rowles, B. Kiley, S. Brenneman,* Row 3: *C. Chen, K. Ferguson, W. Richards, J. Opdahl, S. Donahue, C. Klein, R. Danielson, K. Henighan, J. Lynham, D. Heinz, J. Tishchke, L. Fritzsche, K. Riddick, M. Kress* (Below) Junior Mary Ebeling *tutors in the morning for Mrs. Lehrer, a elementary teacher at Heritage.* (Below) Calling Junior Beth Kiley *down to her office, Ms. Southers had all the tutors confirm their free time in order to coordinate their study hall or lunch with an elementary class.*



Jamey Bock

Bob Mihalko

Students Helping Students

Project THINK and Peer Listeners are organizations designed to have school students help other school students. The acronym THINK stands for Tutors Helping with the Individual Needs of Kids. High school students volunteer to tutor elementary children or junior high students during their studyhall, lunch, or afterschool free time for thirty minutes. Only sophomores, juniors and seniors are allowed to be tutors, mainly because of transportation difficulties. "I thought tutoring elementary kids would be easy," said sophomore John Herman, "but it was more challenging than I thought. The kids and I both learned a little bit about each other and little bit about ourselves." New advisor Ms. Southers was not only busy organizing Project THINK but was also in charge of Peer Listeners.

Peer Listeners is a group of students who simply listen to fellow peer's problems. The client or peer may be a high school student or an elementary student. The peer listeners are not allowed to give advice, lectures, or counsel; all he can do for their fellow peer is to listen and give possible options by broadening the peer's perspective.

by Laura Werstak
Christine Chen

Literary Magazine

The Rebirth of a Lasting Tradition

This year, new yearbook and newspaper advisor Mr. Ron Hill decided to revitalize a past tradition and make a lasting impression of an MHS literary magazine; the Monitor. *MHS has had two literary magazines in the past, the* Medinamiter *and* Phase, *but they never caught on. This year's staff hopes that the* Monitor *will become a lasting tradition at Medina.*

The Monitor *is made up of students' essays, poems, short stories, personal narratives, analogies, and artwork from classroom assignments and from people writing things on their own. The staff had dozens of poems and essays to read over and decide upon in the six month submission period. The staff had to cut that number down to enough submissions to fill 56 pages of the magazine. According to editor Rebecca Dague, "The submissions were excellent, and it was very hard to make decisions on what to put in."*

by Ron Glasenapp

Bob Mihalko

Junior Ron Glasenapp reads over one of the many essays which were submitted. Approximately 4 hours of reading were done on the submissions by each staff member.

Bob Mihalko

Laurie Graham sorts through the "yes", "no", and "definite maybe" piles during one of the Monitor's after school meetings.

Bob Mihalko

Editor Rebecca Dague carefully goes through the computer printouts of the Monitor.

Monitor Staff

Rebecca Dague — Editor	*Amy Smitley*
Ron Glasenapp	*Robinette Bell*
Heidi Tomes	*Carol Williams*
Laurie Stahl	*Eric Stanczak*
Jerry Franz	*Monette Hilty*
Laurie Graham	*Kelly Dougherty*
Danielle Rutti	*Advisor: Ron Hill*

Project Involvement

An Experience of a Lifetime

Bob Mihalko

Chris Kobak is being sworn in as bailiff by Municipal Court bailiff William Saus. This was just one of the six Municipal Court positions.

"The best thing that happened during Involvement was picking up a prisoner from the County jail and taking him to Court." — Kristy Brewer

This year's Project Involvement included over sixty positions from being mayor of Medina to municipal court judge to being director of Department of Sanitation.

Mr. James Valentine, chairman of Project Involvement, stated that, "There were eleven county positions added for this year's event. For next year, many new positions will be added including the position of Medina County Sheriff." When asked about which positions, the members of the Class of '87 should try for next year, Valentine said, "The juniors should try for the Building Department Secretary. This year we had no applications for that position." Mr. Valentine urges people not to submit applications for police or life support systems because of the many applications for these positions.

Mr. Valentine also stated that the importance for Project Involvement for the seniors is, "The on-the-job training for a wide variety of city, county, and school positions. Students not only shadow, but eventually end up actually performing the duties of their counterpart." This year's participants agreed that they received a lot of experience in different occupations and doing some things that were just a bit out of the ordinary.

by Ron Glasenapp

Bob Mihalko

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Justine Kennedy starts to fill out notes for her "employees" as County Prosecutor. Her supervising employee was Jill Heck.

Bob Mihalko

Above: Municipal Court Judge Kermit Neeley and Alison Crooks sit in on the beginning meetings for the participants working at the Municipal Court.

Left: Mary Mahoney copies important documents for the Mayor as her supervising employee, Sheri Vawters, waits for the xeroxes.

Office Aides

Student Services Ease the Day

Helping the school day run smoothly is an important role played by student volunteers. Running errands, filing, answering phones, and pulling students from class are all duties of the office aides.

These students donate their study hall time to help the secretaries in the guidance, attendance, athletic, and main offices plus the Media Center.

The Attendance office aides help Mrs. Sonny Wilkinson with all of the attendance procedures, writing passes, marking the record books, and entering absences into the computer. Helping students find reference materials and books for their pleasure are a few of the several duties given to the Media Center workers.

This year's athletic office workers were under the supervision of new Athletic Director, Mr. Easterday. There are very few helpers for this office so the few had much responsibility.

A new rule was issued this year concerning office workers. Each student needed to fill out an application to work during his/her studyhall. They must maintain a C average, be a junior or senior and can only work one period per semester. When these rules came into effect several students were dismissed from their positions. This puzzled many secretaries because they were no longer able to choose their help; it was done by the principals.

Office aides help the school run efficiently. The secretaries have too much work to do themselves. With the help of these students more people are satisfied, which causes fewer problems for the school.

Carol Williams

Bob Mihalko

Above: Office Aides *Row 1: S. Dougherty, T. Iaccano, C. Wilson, C. Kopfstein, Row 2: C. Moir, N. Bohl, A. Webb, C. Ramey, C. Bostwick, B. Young, S. Jaklitsch, J. Pacholski. Row 3: K. Rau, T. Hall, D. Rutti, A. Thornton, M. Ducar, D. Patneau, S. Albrecht.*

Jamey Bock

At Right: Mary Anne *Ducar assists Mrs. Wilkinson on the school computer. This year the attendance system was changed and all absences and tardies were recorded by computer.*

Home Ec Club Is a Treat

Baking cookies, cakes, and candy might be one recreation for the members of the Home Ec Club, but it is only a small part of what this service organization does. Under the direction of Mrs. Glover, Mrs. Obarski, and Mrs. Schumacker, the club performs a variety of service projects.

For Valentine's Day the Home Ec Club sold popcorn balls during lunch periods. They often held lunches for special days. On Secretaries Day they served a special lunch to the secretaries in the high school.

At Christmas time a luncheon is held in the home ec rooms for the faculty. The food is catered, but the club helps out with serving and clean up.

All the members of the club enjoy cooking and helping out with special events. What they do is an important part of school functions and by actively participating they make it more fun for themselves as well as those that they're serving.

Carol Williams and Dave Layton

Dave Layton

Left: Home Ec. *Club Row 1: Mrs. Obarski, J. Ohlin, L. Sipsock, M. Terhune, T. Anthony, K. Errickson, C. Darr, V. Phillip, Mrs. Glover, Mrs. Schumacher. Row 2: T. Beaken, D. Dylinski, R. Spence, K. Hover, J. Jablonowski, D. Drotleff, K. Chandler, J. Frate, D. Godec.*

Jamey Bock

Above left: Senior *Jean Pacholski prepares to deliver messages to students for Mrs. Hogrefe. Mrs. Hogrefe substituted several times during the year in both the attendance office for Mrs. Wilkinson and for Mrs. Reiddy in the main office.*

Dave Layton

Above Right: Mark Laird *helps out in the front office during his 7th period study hall. Finishing up the last of the errands and updating information for the teachers are important duties at this time of the day.*

Locker Sisters

Decorating Adds Spirit

The spirit of Medina's football players was given an added boost each morning before a game because of our Locker Sisters. Members decorated the lockers of the football players with inspirational messages, signs, and, best of all, food such as candy and assorted baked goods..

Co-chairmen for Locker Sisters were Kristy Brewer and Carol Williams, who organized the club and obtained all the locker numbers and combinations of the football players.

Locker Sister Stacy Kalister felt, "I really helped the player gain spirit and I liked being thanked all the time." Football player Jeff Smolko commented, "I skipped breakfast just to eat all the food Cathy Novicky and Cindy Boone put in my locker before a game."

by Eva Smietana

Jamey Bock

Above: Row 1: *J. Oberholtzer, L. White, K. Fennell, D. Heinz, L. Brennemann, J. Lynham, C. Klein, P. Bohanan, B. Sickles.* Row 2: *L. Van Rossem, S. Corey, K. Fri, M. Schultz, S. Seiple, L. Graven, K. Hinkle, S. Kalister, S. Frazier.* Row 3: *J. Opdahl, W. Richards, K. Brewer, M. Anderson, L. Melzer, L. Berg, C. Williams, T. King, J. Johnson, L. Werstak, B. Walth, S. Dougherty, J. Pacholski.* Row 4: *C. Alden, V. Phillip, S. Donahue, K. Hiller, M. Lazear, B. Kiley, M. Swank, K. Tucker, J. King, B. Dietrichs, J. Seeley.* Row 5: *M. Filer, M. Fri, S. Dunbrack, A. Whitnable, D. Chrien, J. Barnes, J. Leu, A. Ross, C. Daugherty, L. Strasser, S. Hawkins, M. Franz, D. Syrek, J. Redick, A. Arehart, K. Cavanagh*

Top: Juniors Wendy *Richards and Jen Opdahl collaborate on decorating a locker for a football player.*

Bob Mihalko

Stacey Kalister gives *locker brother, Jim Kane, an added boost before his football game by decorating his locker.*

Bob Mihalko

Students Grow In Faith Through F.C.A.

F.C.A., or Fellowship of Christian Athletes, is a fellowship through which ordinary people help each other to become better individuals and better examples of what the Lord can do with a yielded life. The purpose of this unique MHS organization is to bring together athletes to talk about their concerns, doubts, feeling, and faith.

F.C.A. met twice a month in room 1308. Special "huddles" included hosting speakers to witness their faith, programs on rock music and a trip to Cleveland to hear special athletes speak.

Officers for F.C.A. included Mr. Mark Loomis as advisor, Ken Walters as President, Eva Smietana as Vice-President, Joyce Radecki as Secretary, Tom Sency as Treasurer, and Wendy Markley as committee chairperson. "F.C.A. was really great and helped me direct my life in a more Christian way," stated Luba Soto.

"F.C.A. filled a gap inside. It's one of the best organizations in the school. It gets people together to discuss topics beneficial to their future; it's not always sports related." — Todd Shuman

by Eva Smietana

Jamey Bock

Bob Mihalko

Mark Loomis and *senior Wendy Markley discuss one of their favorite passages from the Bible.*

Left: S. Shannon, *P. Sheets, D. Heinz, K. Hinkle, W. Richards, M. Hollopeter, M. Fri, J. Barnes, T. Mack, L. Romis, Down: D. Steirer, T. Jones, P. Fish, A. Mowerey, M. Loomis, M. Ceferatti, R. Campbell, L. Werstak, M. Kosier, W. Markley, J. Radecki, E. Smietana, T. Sency, K. Walter.*

Foreign Language Clubs

Spanish Club Makes Contribution

The Spanish Club was an extremely busy group this year. They, along with the other language clubs, held a Christmas party for underpriveleged children in Medina.

They've also worked hard to improve the lives of kids abroad. A bake sale was held, and the club gave Red Cross a seventy dollar check for Mexican earthquake relief. They've participated in a Big Brother-Big Sister program and sponsored a Latin American boy named Oscar.

Around Medina, they're attempting to buy a bulletin board exclusively for foreign language clubs to put in the lobby. When they finish the school year, the club intends to promote interscholastic relationships at a Spanish banquet at Valley View with the Spanish Club from Highland High School.

Dave Layton

Spanish Club Row 1: *A. Kaszian, D. Delsanter, S. Street, L. Sipsock, C. Cassidy, K. Tober, W. Welton, J. Jeppesen, J. Gearing.* Row 2: *L. Strasser, C. Richling, K. Riddick, C. Spires, C. Darr, P. Freese, B. Bennett, K. Hendricks, K. Estock, T. Tinnirello, D. Novicky, P. Parr.* Row 3: *B. Marchand, M. Swank, E. Smietana, J. Sbrocco, B. Dietrichs, K. Kallet, J. Krejci, P. Parr.* Row 4: *S. Brenneman, J. Turnbaugh, C. Lowry, L. Stansberry, E. Owens, H. Stewart, B. Langol, M. Kay, M. Dolivier, L. Fritzsche, A. Shoger, L. Hammers, P. Heysek.* Row 5: *K. Wessner, T. Farmer, B. George, L. Witkowski, M. Kurlich, L. Graham, H. Johannsen, L. Swingle.* Row 6: *A. Moyer, M. Franz, M. Fri, M. Lazear, M. Terhune, B. Reynolds, L. VanRossem, J. Basilone, M. Rubin, T. Steinkamp, L. Swingle.* Row 7: *J. Graber, M. Goyette, G. Sanginiti, K. Phillips, J. Frantz, C. Hall, Joyce Radecki, C. Friedline, D. Beyman, K. Fringer, D. Rutti, S. Sency, A. Ross, K. Dillon, J. Steklenberg, C. Kolesar, K. Brock, M. Jackson, L. Tierney, D. Cullen, M. Miller, M. Mino, K. Rabung, A. Mejia, M. Jejia, M. Paul, B. Rabung, D. Longacre.*

Jamey Bock

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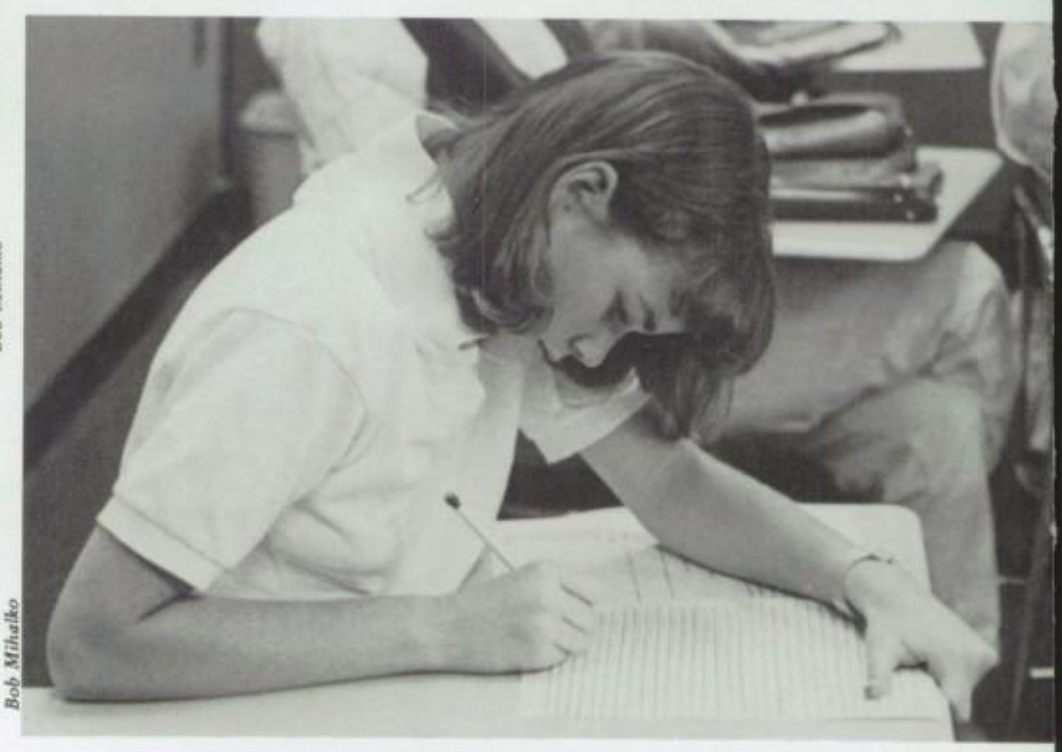
Stretching out after *a rough session of french, Robyn Sanginiti thinks of her responsibilities after school. Robyn is a member of Student Council and is also a cheerleader.*



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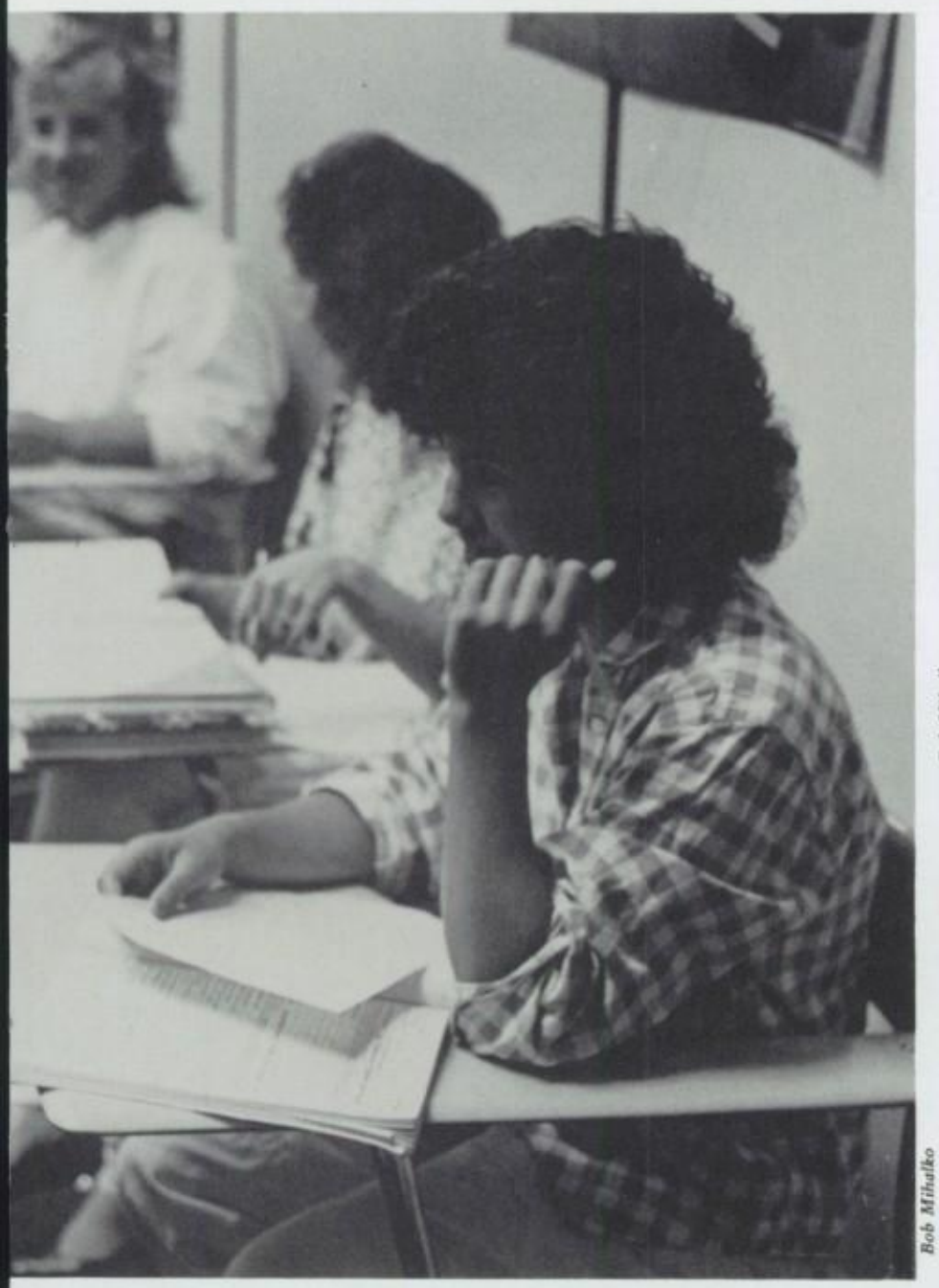
Freshman Laura Brown *finishes up a Latin I test. Laura not only played tennis between studying for Latin, but also was a statistician for the Varsity Basketball Team.*



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Top Photo: Sophomore *Ellie Grimm works on a French assignment. Foreign languages take up much time which adds to what Ellie spends in extracurricular activities.*

First year French student Allison Redick displays how aggravating the language can be.

F.C. On The Move

The French Club, while participating with all the other language clubs in a Christmas Party for the underprivileged kids, also went to many different places associated with their language.

They traveled to Columbus, where they went to the French Market to shop. While in Columbus they went to a French movie, and to the exclusive French restaurant, Maison Martel.

Dave Layton

Bob Mihalko

French Club Row 1: *Michelle Rains, S. Champion, N. Brown, S. Norton, J. Forster.* Row 2: *T. Wise, D. Krajewski, L. Berg, C. Kemp, S. Short, K. Brown.* Row 3: *C. Watson, J. Buck, T. Wyles, S. Fannin, J. Craft.*

Jamey Bock

Latin Club Row 1: *J. Kolanzinski, S. Fannin, H. Tu, S. Dougherty, D. Bonitz, K. Buesch.* Row 2: *B. Howell, N. Ritz, K. Ebner, L. Brown.* Row 3: *T. Wincup, M. Reep, T. Jones, T. Herman, G. Telefson, M. Laribee.*

Latin Portrays Myths

The Latin Club, led by advisor Mike Davanzo, did one of the strangest things done by the foreign language clubs. The Club raised money to travel to New York by selling M&M's. However, not enough people were able to go, so with the money raised, they dressed up and reenacted myths from ancient Rome. Such legends were acted out as Hercules and his Twelve Labors and Cupid and Psyche. Of his adventure, Sophomore and esteemed member of Latin II, Todd Herman said "It was a series of myth-adventures."

Dave Layton

Ski Club

Though Little Snow, Ski Clubbers Still Hit the Slopes

One of the most popular and largest organizations in the school is the Ski Club. This year, Ski Club was set-up and organized quite well by Mrs. Werstak and Mrs. Notarianni. They met early last fall and chose the officers, Pres. — Steve Markert, V.P.'s — Todd Wyles, Mike Goyetta, Kirsten Fennell, and Laura Werstak, Sec. — Laura Strasser, Treas. — Sarah Norton.

Ski Club was divided into two groups, one that went to Boston Mills and one that went to Brandywine. Ski Club is always popular with Medina High Students because it allows them to be with their friends while they enjoy doing one of their favorite activities. Because of the mild Winter, many skiers said that the skiing this year wasn't as well as it has been in the last couple of years. Even so, it was obvious that these students had a good time while they could.

Ski Club officers: Todd Wyles, Laura Strasser, Kirsten Fennell, Steve Markert, second row — Sara Norton, Christine Chen, Laura Werstak, third row — Mrs. Werstak, Mrs. Notarianni.

V. Kozlowski

"Even though there wasnt enough snow this year, I still had a good time."

— Mike McCoy

J. Bock

Junior Ski Clubber David Krutsch gets ready to slalom down the slopes at Boston Mills.

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Ski Club, row 1: *C. Chen, L. Werstak, J. Leckie, D. Mouse, C. Face J. Osborne, B. Bridges, A. Homa, T. Smitley, P. Hobes, D. Daubner, C. Franz, J. Griffing, J. Downer, B. Dietrichs, J. Seeley, J. Graber, J. Smith, S. Markert.* row 2: *C. Goyette, B. Nasternak, M. Carey, J. Weiss, K. Cowler, B. Danielson, S. Beard, J. Marty, J. Schaefer, R. McCoy, D. Beten, C. Coleman, T. Lewis, M. Goyette, S. Hardesty, J. Leu, S. Frazier, M. Durand, T. Anthony,* row 3: *D. Longacre, V. Kozlowski, T. Hotes, D. Krutsch, A. Tupprecht, J. Gerhart, R. Evans, E. Charnock, M. McCoy, T. Gregory, S. Niswander, D. Rolling, M. Mollohan, C. Leland, T. Woodruff, M. Elligott, M. Sarcona, A. Garritano, T. Brzygot,* row 4: *M. Rubin, K. McHally, K. Dillon, B. DiClemente, M. Friend, C. Dougherty, C. Rogers, J. Collins, J. Braun, B. Johnson, D. Tight, A. Ross, N. Haworth, K. Wessner, K. Tucker, B. Kiley, P. Heysek, J. Wright,* row 5: *P. Lockhart, M. Hollopeter, P. Bohanan, J. Stekeenburg, L. Roberts, L. Baker, C. Daugherty, J. Johnson, L. Brown, T. Pelton, S. Wesp, S. McKee, S. Stuart, B. Schafer, J. Hanshue, S. Paul, J. Pardoe, G. Steigerwald, M. Terrell,* row 6: *E. Markert, C. Werstak, T. Jones, S. Beard, M. Febus, M. Brown, K. Curnayn, B. Notarianni, J. Kramer, T. Ruppelli, J. Basilione, D. Moyer, J. Linderman, K. Schwandt, M. Dolivier, K. Hazelwood,* row 7: *M. Vargo, M. Rubin, E. Carroll, K. Zemnickas, B. Henighan, M. Fuller, S. Sency, M. Hanery, E. Stanzick, S. Woodbury, S. Champion, J. Richwine, A. Bernard, M. Carpenter, T. Maxwell,* row 8: *D. Callahan, M. Berry, R. Cowgen, B. Turk, R. Ott, P. Yatsuk, S. Zickerfoose, B. Park, J. Rowdy, C. McGeehee, K. Davies, J. Huddilston, C. Lowry, S. Andres, N. Englebert, D. Ludwig, G. Brant, K. Orient, B. Suboticki, D. Selby.*

Below, row 1: *E. Calderone, A. Kachian, D. Delisanter, R. Sutander, K. Cassidy, C. Kelly,* row 2: *L. Roomis, A. Luppino, L. Strasser, L. Joo, K. Fennel, B. Newkirk, B. Keever, D. Palmquist,* row 3: *K. Davies, A. Guartez, E. Virros, K. Jones, S. Fandrych, P. Kuguin, T. Ducar, T. Ludwig,* row 4: *C. McGehee, A. Schmidt, G. Swingle, T. King, S. Wyles, K. Yehnert, M. Schmidt, M. Schmidt, P. Kaufmen,* row 5: *D. Banks, E. Stanzyck, S. Markert, J. Cragar, E. Karazincir, N. Brown, K. Davies, T. Cole, D. Madsen, M. Mahoney, S. Norton, R. Nickolof,* row 6: *J. Kallet, G. Chalfant, T. Wyles, S. Edinger, D. Krajewski, W. Richards, J. Ophal, J. Kurta, G. Brandt.*

O.W.A. Offers Profitable Work Adjustment

Founded in 1969, *Medina High School's Occupational Work Adjustment program was one of the origional thirty-six programs in Ohio. Now there are over five hundred and eighty units throughout Ohio, a testament to the immense success of O.W.A.. Mr. John Keefer is the origional and current coordinator of O.W.A. at Medina.*

The program is available to students fourteen and fifteen years of age as an alternative to a traditional education, and prepares the students for entering the Medina County Vocational Center or Occupational Work Experience program in the junior and senior years if they choose to continue.

O.W.A. students are placed in jobs in the private and public sectors. The private sector jobs include Hardee's, Wendy's, McDonald's, Normans, and Medina Paint, though these fluctuate from year to year. Medina High School maintenance and cafeteria, Garfield library and maintenance, and Sidney Fenn cafeteria are places of public sector employment. Public sectors of employment pay the O.W.A. students eighty percent of the federal minimum wage, and private sectors of employment generally pay the students the federal minimum wage. The students primarily help at the private sector jobs during the rush hour periods, between 11:30 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. Employers work with the students to help them and the students are evaulated on their work. They also receive grades in class.

Through successful O.W.A. participation, Medina High School students can gain work experience while gearing themselves towards continued study at the MCVC, in O.W.E., or back in the regular classroom.

by John Keefer
Laura Werstak

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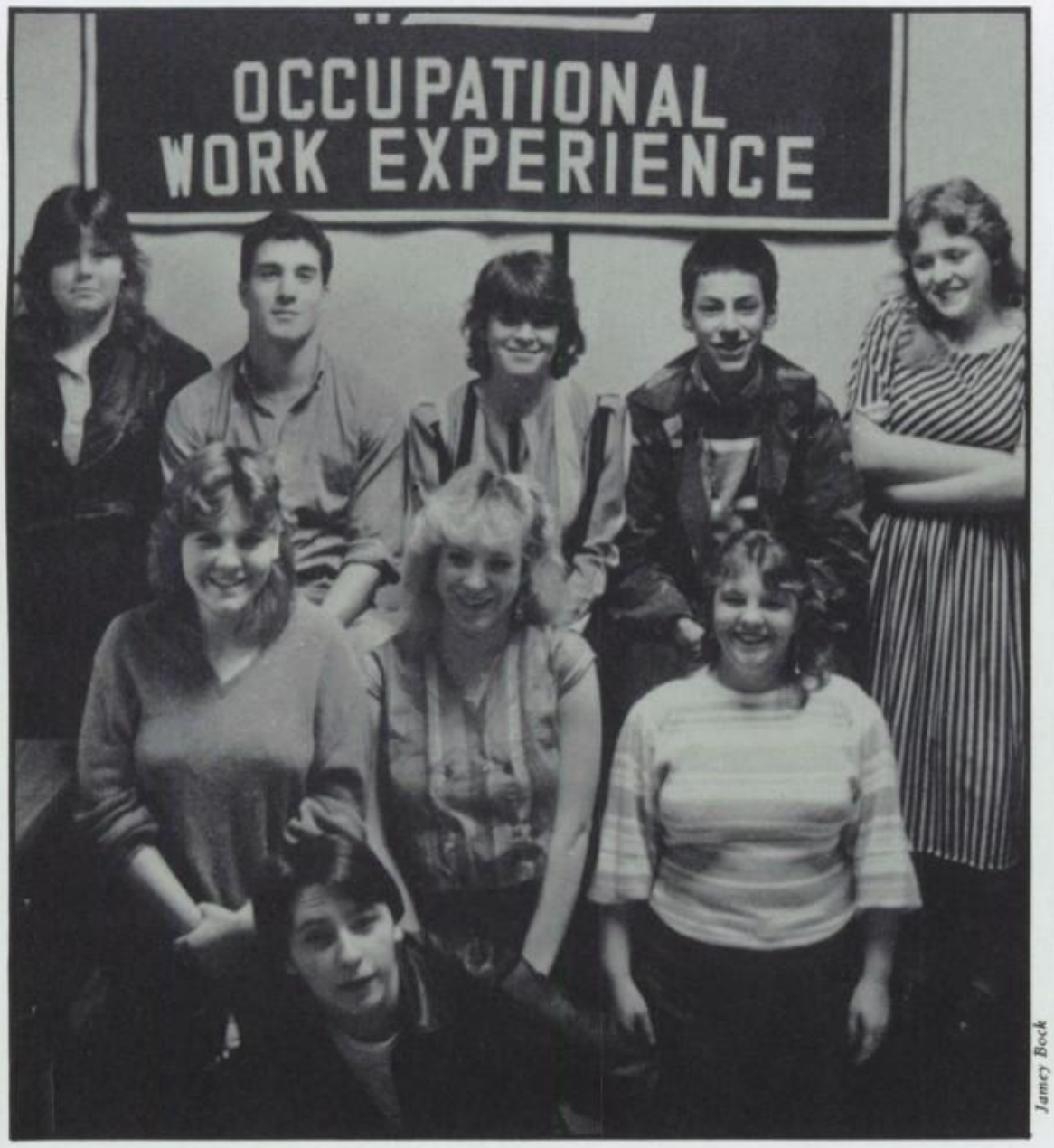

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Opposite page (Left) *Dave Lambert works at his private sector job, Wendy's. Opposite page (Right) Bill Harden works to keep the M.H.S. halls clean. (Top left) Row 1: Bill Harden, Row 2: Debbie Grubb, Val Sherrill, Marie Emerson, Row 3: Bev Metzger, Tim Davis, Heather Fortune, Shaun Carter, Shelva Woodrum. (Above) Vall Sherrill serves up lunch at McDonald's. (Left) Heather Fortune washes dishes behind-the-scenes at the M.H.S. cafeteria.*

O.W.E.

Right: One benefit of O.W.E. *is practical work experience. Missy Jones and Cathy Young pack hospital supplies at Tri-State Hospital Supply Company. April Walden learns how to file her income tax, one of the practical skills on which the O.W.E. program concentrates.*

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Above: *O.W.E.:* Row 1: *April Walden, Dean Daugherty, Missy Jones, Wendy Smith, Ken Christian, Cathy Young, Lisa DePaulo.* Row 2: *Jason Foose, Holly Nemetz, Shelley McPherson, Mark Freese, Amy Stewart, Joe Killinger, Patty Ferguson, Duane Kemp, Greg Haumasser.* Left: *At Tri-State Hospital Supply Company, Lisa DePaulo puts stickers on plastic bags which will be used to hold hospital patients' belongings.*

Bob Mihalko

Teaching some of life's *harsh realities, Mr. George Calich lectures on inflation and the cost of living.*

Sharon Hynes

O.W.E.: *Looking to the future*

For the student who finds that school is not for him and wants to get right out into the job market, O.W.E. may be the answer.

Occupational Work Experience (O.W.E.) is a program run by Mr. George Calich in which students go to school for half a day. The purpose is to help the students develop good work attitudes and responsibility. By the time they graduate, O.W.E. students will not only have a high school diploma, but also job references, experience, and practical knowledge that can't be taught in a classroom.

The O.W.E. class spends an hour and a half each day with Mr. Calich discussing problems and learning relevant skills such as how to file income tax and fill out job applications.

Mr. Calich sums up the qualities of O.W.E. by saying, "In addition to earning money, the kids learn responsibility and have a chance to get work experience and some good references."

by Kristy Brewer

Work Study

Work Study Promotes Growth and Achievement

The Work Study Club is an organization for students in the Work Study Program. The club members participate with Work Study Clubs from other schools in a Work Study Rally, Field Day, and bowling. At the Rally, club members form teams which compete in a variety of work related activities.

While in school, the students of Work Study Program are placed to work in school jobs such as the cafeteria, library and office during their ninth and tenth grade years. During their eleventh and twelfth grade year, they are given community jobs. The whole goal in the Work Study Program is to help students become independent, contributing members of the community.

An event that the club members looked forward to was the banquet held each year; at the banquet, outstanding students and employers are rewarded with recognition. In order to finance the banquet, the club members sold candy and operated the Work Study Restaurant during second semester. On Wednesdays and Fridays, the Restaurant served breakfast to the faculty with members acting as cashiers, servers and hosts. "Most of the boys volunteer to be cashiers," said Brian Sklenar, "while the girls like to be waitresses."

by Mrs. Carolyn Cook
Christine Chen

(Above right) Typing into the computer, Brian Sklenar found working on a computer program more exciting than the other class activities.
(Below) Needing more quiet, Phil Hawkins studies his English upstairs, in the library.
(Below right) Work Study Row 1: L. Watkins, Y. Appelgate, H. George, R. Schuman, Row 2: E. Crooks, R. Cool, F. Waldin, I. Maynard, Row 3: J. Kvaska, B. Boron, B. Decker, P. Bayless, Row 4: M. Defoor, P. Hawkins, D. Stillman, D. Pearson

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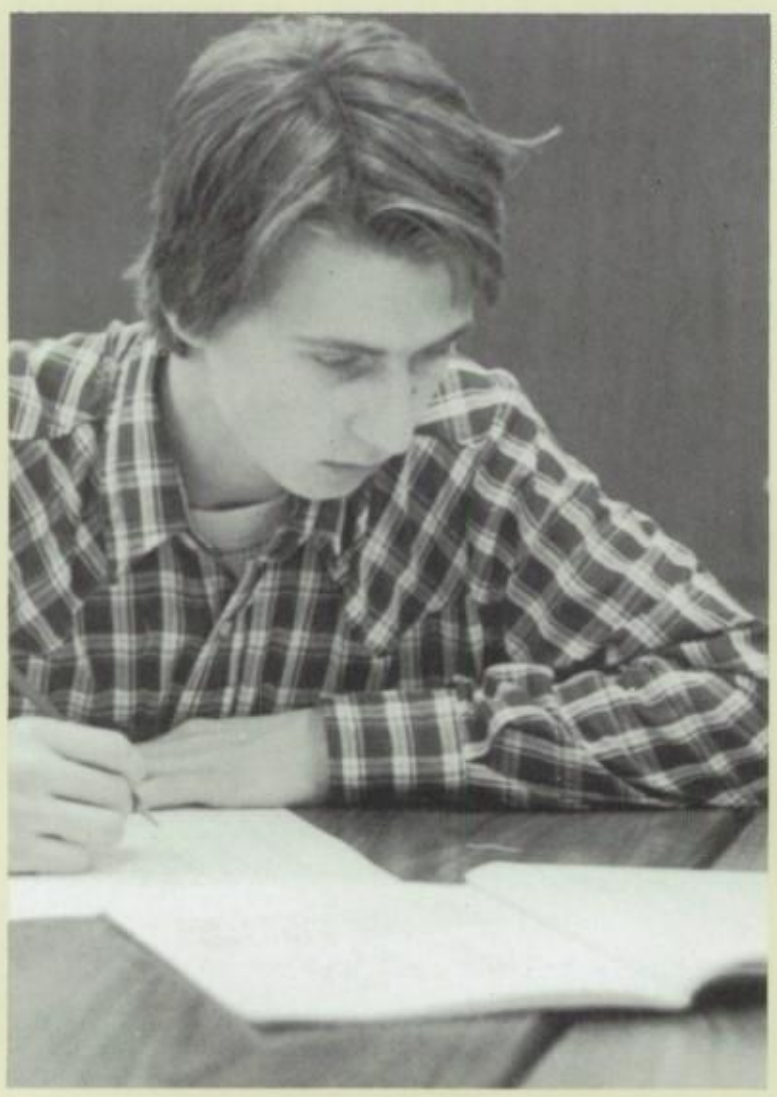

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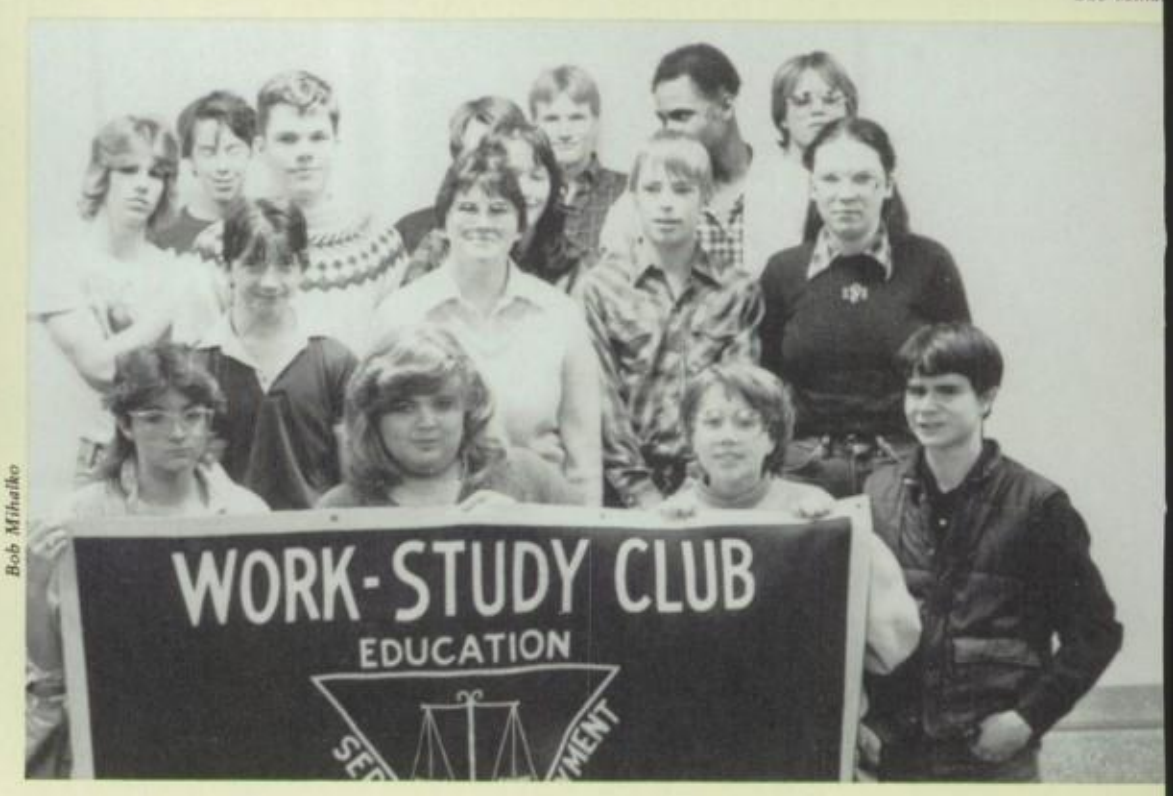

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MCVC OFFERS UNIQUE LEARNING

The Medina County Vocational Center offers students throughout Medina County the unique opportunity to gain a traditional classroom education while obtaining a head start in the job market by learning a practical trade. A great variety of trade programs are offered, from Masonry to Graphic Arts, Electronics to Cosmetology, Horticulture to Auto Maintenance. Approximately nine hundred fifty students attend the Medina County Vocational Center, one hundred of which are Medina High School students.

by Laura Werstak

Bob Mihalko

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Leon Lively

(Above left) Marcie Akers of Office Automation Specialists I pauses for the camera. (Above) The programs offered at the MCVC allow students to gain practical experience in a chosen field. Commercial Art I student Pam Wyant takes advantage of this unique opportunity.
(Left) Cosmetology student Sharon Phillips curls the hair of another satisfied customer.

A Day at the MCVC

Bob Mihalko

The trade skills learned at the Medina County Vocational Center do not allow for a typical high school day. A typical day at the Medina County Vocational Center begins at 8:15 a.m. and ends at 2:15 p.m. The average period length is fifty minutes. A typical schedule for a junior consists of a three hour lab (hands-on experience in a chosen trade field), then lunch, followed by a period each of vocational math, technical prep theory, and english. A typical senior schedule may be first period tech prep theory, second period social studies (American History, American Government), third period tech prep theory, lunch, and then a three hour lab. In the second semester of the senior year, students can utilize their lab time by receiving an outside job in their field of study. This program is a selective privilege for the students and they are graded on their performance.

After graduation from the Medina County Vocational Center, fifteen to twenty percent of the students enter college. The majority of the graduates proceed directly to a job using their learned skills. A full-time job placement officer is employed at the school with the sole purpose of locating students both full and part time jobs.

The Medina County Vocational Center is an excellent alternative education for students throughout the county who have already set their career goals. It provides the unique opportunity to get intense training which will better them for further education or employment in their chosen field.

by Ms. Barbara Dzur
Laura Werstak

(Top) Lunchtime at the Medina County Vocational Center — Culinary Arts junior students practice their skills behind the counter daily while students in other programs relax and enjoy.

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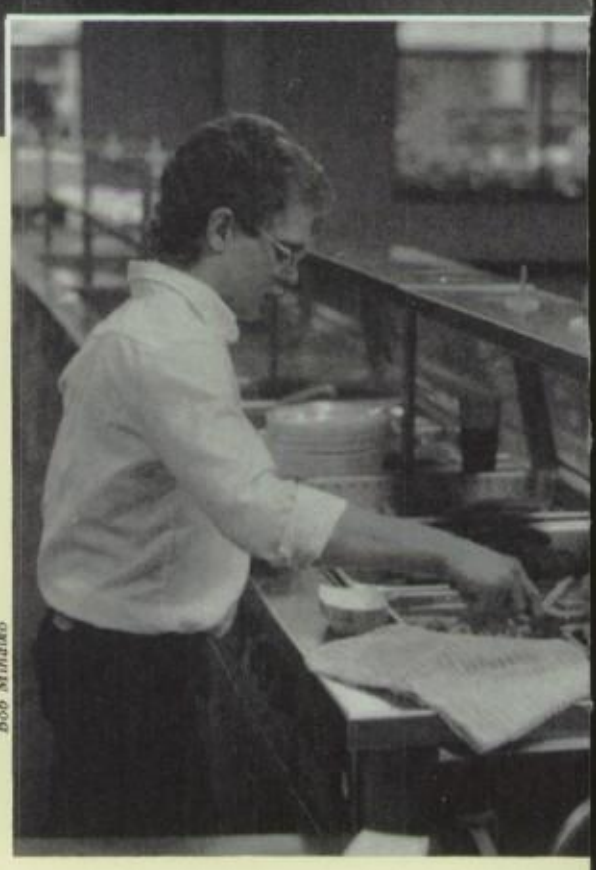

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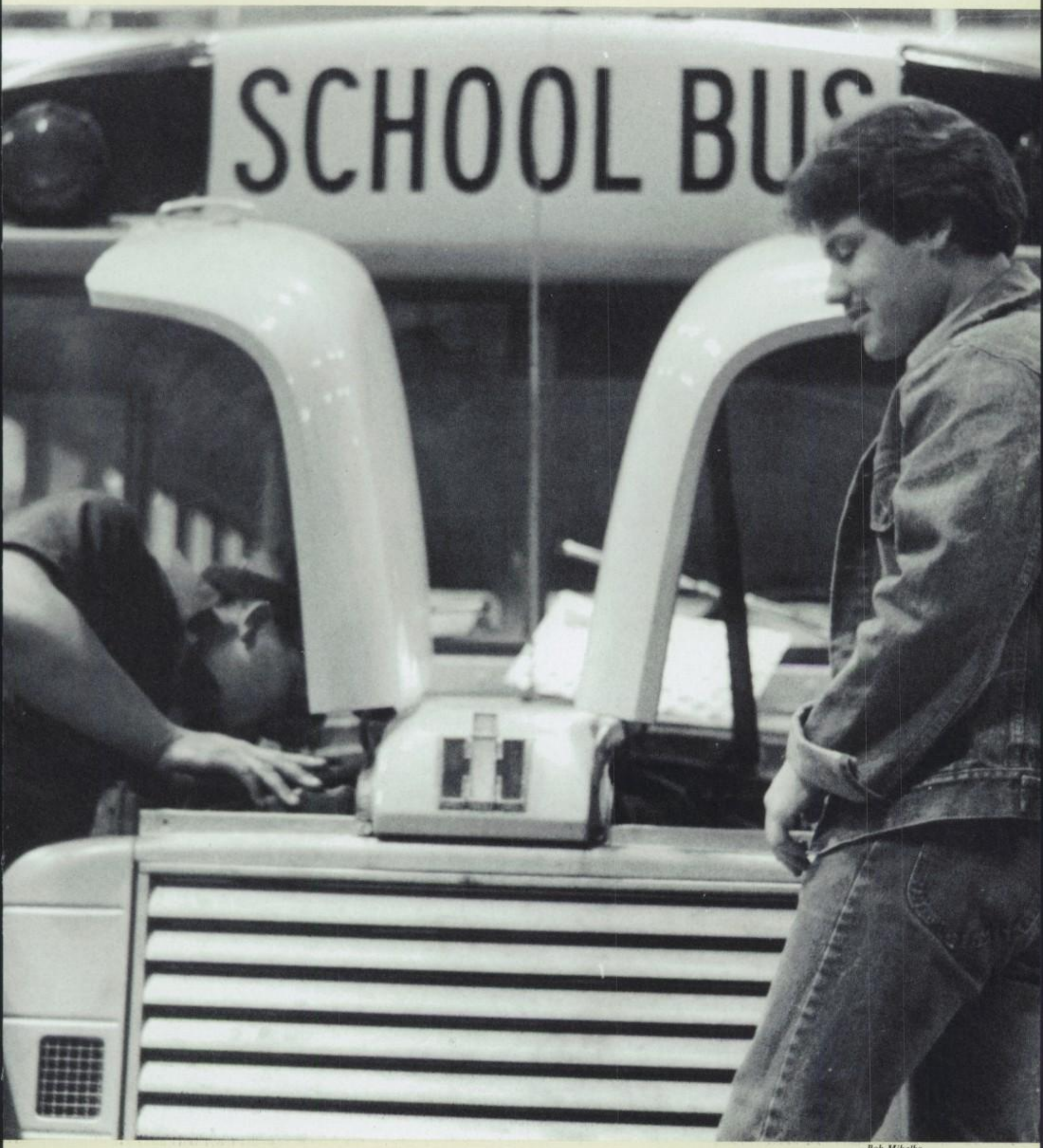
(Above) Linda Ault, an Early Childhood Education II student, gives the photographer an alphabet lesson.
(Right) Students today, Senators tomorrow! Future gourmet chef and Culinary Arts I student Rob Benson serves up lunch at the Medina County Vocational Center cafeteria.



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Truck and Diesel I students Bob Pearson (left) and Jim Londrico (right) use their talents to keep a familiar vehicle essential to Medina County education in top condition.

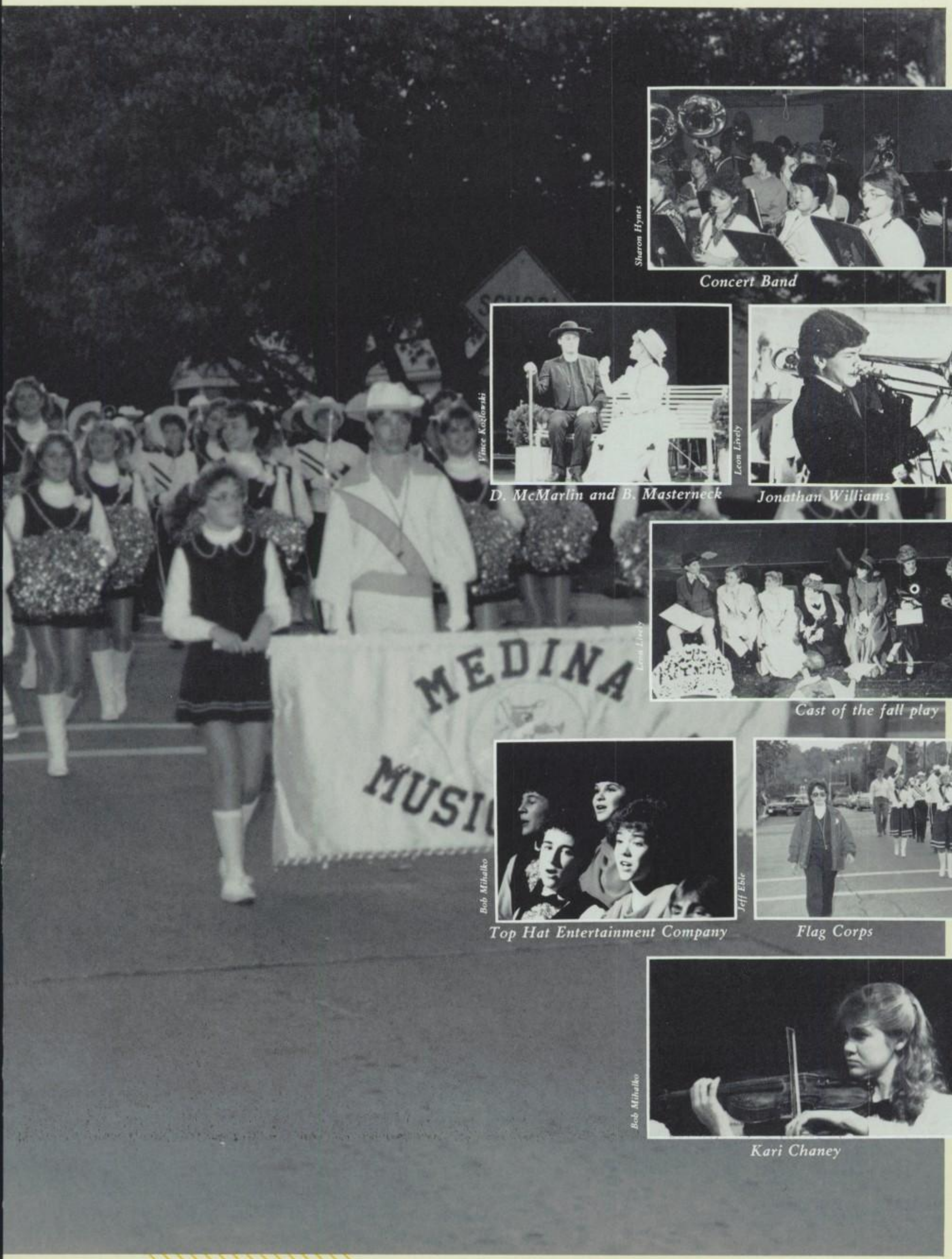
Music/Drama

Memorable. Exhilarating. Touching. Hilarious. Lasting Impressions . . . That was this year's music and drama productions. From the band to the musical, from the Beeliners to S.P.I.C.E., we sat transfixed, mesmerized, or thrown into peals of laughter. This year was filled with talent that entertained both young and old alike.

Leon Lively

Pete Crooks

Jeff Eble



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Concert Band

Vince Kozlowski

D. McMarlin and B. Masterneck

Leon Lively

Jonathan Williams

Leon Lively

Cast of the fall play

Bob Mihalko

Top Hat Entertainment Company

Jeff Eble

Flag Corps

Bob Mihalko

Kari Chaney

Contemporary

James Cheuvront

Top Above: Junior *Johna Johnson thinks playing the flute is really great. "Playing the flute is my whole life," she said.*

Above: In step *with the rhythmic beat, Bob Waybright, Chris Rogers, Cory Glover, and Mark Rockhold take on a serious attitude during a halftime performance.*

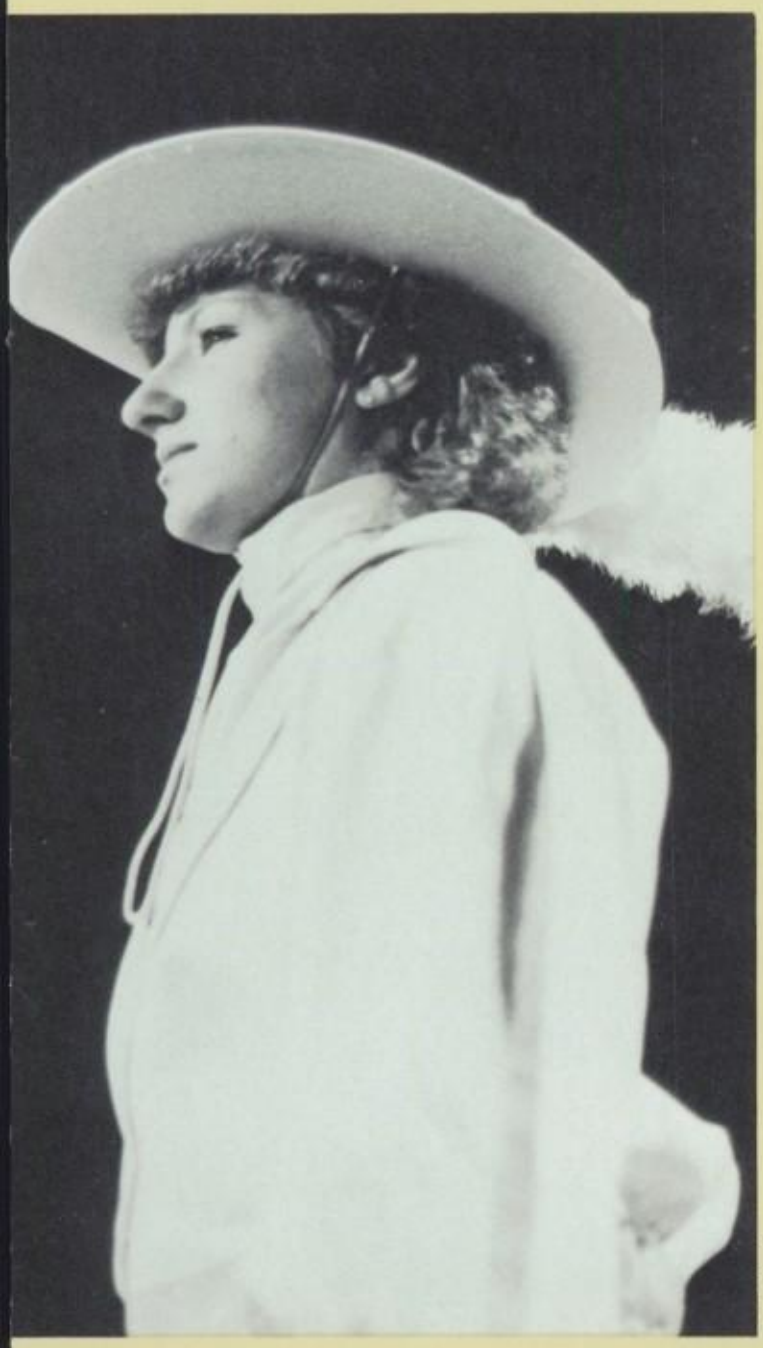
At right: Harmonizing *with the clarinet section, sophomore Tiffany Petrie helps the Marching Band put on a great show.*

James Cheuvront

Band Goes to State

Awarded a 2

Marching Band



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At left Senior *field commander Kelly Estock concentrates on the band. For Kelly, "being field commander was a terrific experience. Out of four years in band, this year gave me the best memories."*

The Medina Musical Marching Bees marched and played their way into the hearts of the football fans this year. Medina's Band not only performed at football games to boost team spirit, but also represented the city and the school system at competitions.

Their first competition was the Wadsworth Tournament of Bands. The band came in second place in class A competition. Lisa Moon, Kelly Estock, and Chip Kolesar took awards as best field commanders.

The "Cavalcade of Sound" at Cloverleaf was next. There the band received a first place music award. Competition at Brunswick followed, and for the first time in Medina history, the band qualified for state competition. Besides that, the field commanders took first place again.

To wrap up the season, the Bees appeared at Franklin County Stadium for state competition. Everybody had been looking forward to this, and the band performed excellently. They scored a fantastic rating of two, on a five point scale with one being the best possible.

Medina also hosted the 15th annual Bandorama '85. Area bands drew a full stadium.

by Colleen Lowry

"This season was the best season Band has ever had because we made it down to state competition." -Lisa Moon

Contemporary

Marching Band Row 1: *D. Miller, J. Opdahl, A. Moyer, A. Rhodes, T. Bradley, C. Gloves, H. Roose, C. Rogers, A. Kassebaum, S. Lige, D. Cullen, B. Wayright, K. Estock, C. Kolesar, L. Moon, D. Gerencher, D. Hawkins, B. Shows, D. Dague, D. Salmons, J. Roddy, S. George, M. Soper, A. Redick, B. DiClementi, K. Wessner, S. McGinnis,* Row 2: *L. Kelly, M. Tomes, M. Christian, B. Frazier, S. Shannon, J. Johnson, C. Depew, K. Wilson, J. Linderman, D. Cunningham, T. Jones, G. Gifford, R. Dague, B. Petrie, J. Wing, M. Glaros, J. Ebner, D. Vanuch, M. Hall, T. Jones, K. Ferguson, J. Marty, A. Musolf,* Row 3: *H. Tomes, A. Parker, K. Rabung, M. Mellert, M. Gaugler, D. Palmer, T. Grice, K. Collins, C. Johnson, G. Francis, G. DeWerth, T. Lenhart, S. Jayaswal, P. Keck, K. Brown, S. Brenneman, M. Leinhos, G. Depew, J. Cashion, D. Steirer, C. Mitchell, L. Chmielewski, A. Feucht,* Row 4: *L. Stahl, K. Lucas, M. Blinco, J. Cashion, T. Tisevich, C. Spires, S. O'Donnell, S. Heim, C. Ferguson, K. Wilson, L. Flood, J. Richwine, N. Neiman, K. Gasser, J. Gerhart, C. Cassidy, C. Doughtery, M. Klein, J. Bernard, J. Redick, C. Grimm, C. Kemp,* Row 5: *S. Kovacak, A. Leland, V. Lavan, J. Balha, A. Perry, M. Marius, J. Shanta, S. Dunbrack, K. Ebner, R. McGehee, M. Friend, S. Kelland, P. Sheets, T. Petrie, R. Barengo, J. Saucier, A. Hinojosa, D. Miller, C. Catlin, C. Friedline, A. Smitley, S. Beard, C. Leland,* Row 6: *V. Schray, D. LaFaire, V. Friedline, K. Shapparo, J. Hanshue, R. Barengo, D. Sabo, M. McGinnis, B. Reynolds, D. McMarlin, M. McBride, K. Collins, K. Errickson, S. DeVaney, D. Moyer, T. Sample, R. Newkirk, J. Braun, J. Graber, C. Cassidy, K. Buesch, K. Estock,* Row 7: *D. Druyor, L. Kenat, P. Fish, A. Buck, B. Park, S. George, T. Florian, J. Leget, W. Jerla, P. Braun, M. Minster, B. Judkins, J. Williams, J. Pype, K. Ferenc, S. Lucht, M. Duta, M. Fuller, M. Shannon, J. Morrison, T. DeLozier, C. Chen,* Row 8: *K. Rabung, L. Watkins, C. Sucky, T. Minton, S. Loppes, B. Kappa, B. Park, K. Drobnak, D. Mast, A. Rupprecht.*

Drill Team Has Success

Group Strives for Perfection

Unlike most activities, the Beeliners' season begins in June and does not end until March. In the fall, besides performing at football games, they had the opportunity to perform at a Cleveland Force game. Outside the regular season, the Beeliners find themselves performing at basketball games. At their first competition in the fall, which was the Wadsworth Tournament of Bands, the Beeliners took the award for best drill team: This was only the beginning of their success.

They followed by winning awards as best drill team at both the Cloverleaf and Brunswick competitions. While winning an award at Brunswick, they also qualified for state competition. On November 2, the Beeliners appeared at state competition at Franklin County Stadium, and performed well! They scored a fantastic rating of two on a five point scale with one being the best possible.

The captain for the Beeliners was senior Jenny Redick. Senior Amy Feucht, and juniors Brenda DiClemente and Catherine Grimm were lineleaders.

"The captain's demand for perfection was the reason for our success. Jenny (Redick) made us do the routines over and over again until they were perfect." -Christine Chen

by Colleen Lowry

Contemporary

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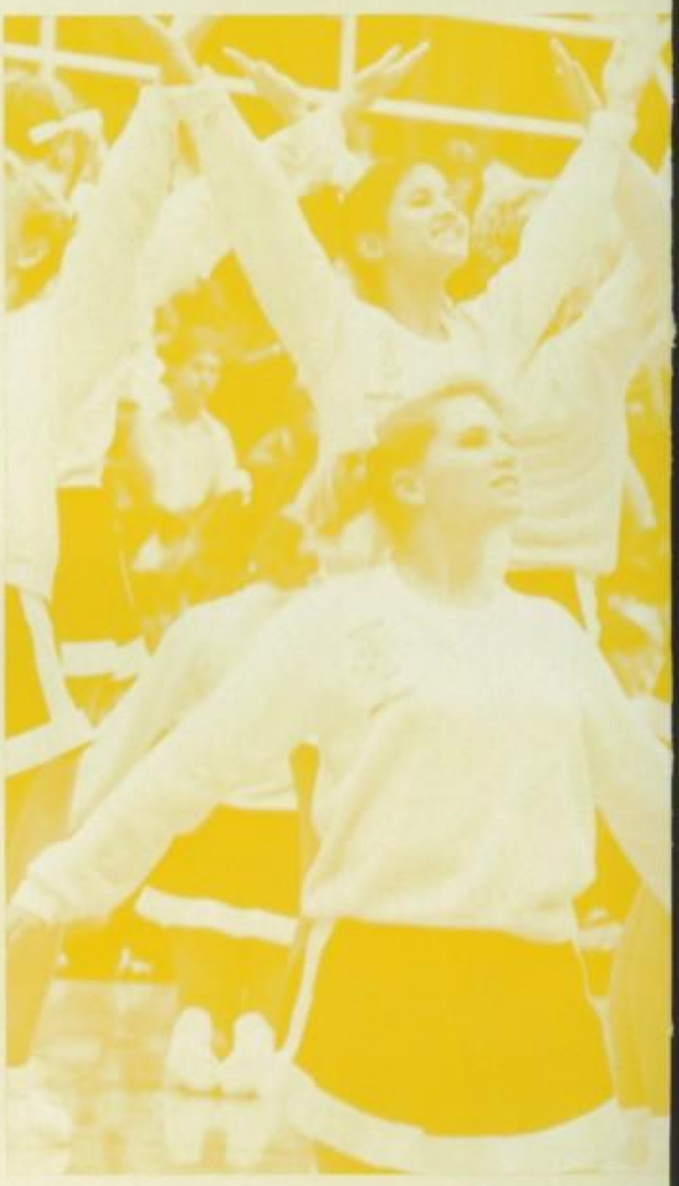
Above: Halftime is *a procession of sight and sound when the band, beeliners and flagline take over the field to dazzle the spectators.*

At right: Performing *at a pep assembly, Allison Redick, Julie Marty, and Amy Musolf (kneeling), end "I Would Die 4 U" with this finishing pose.*



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At left: Finishing *a contagion, the Beeliners "Boogie Down."*

Below: Junior Amy Parker *says, "taking time to be in flags is hard work, but the results at the end of the performance are fun and worth it."*

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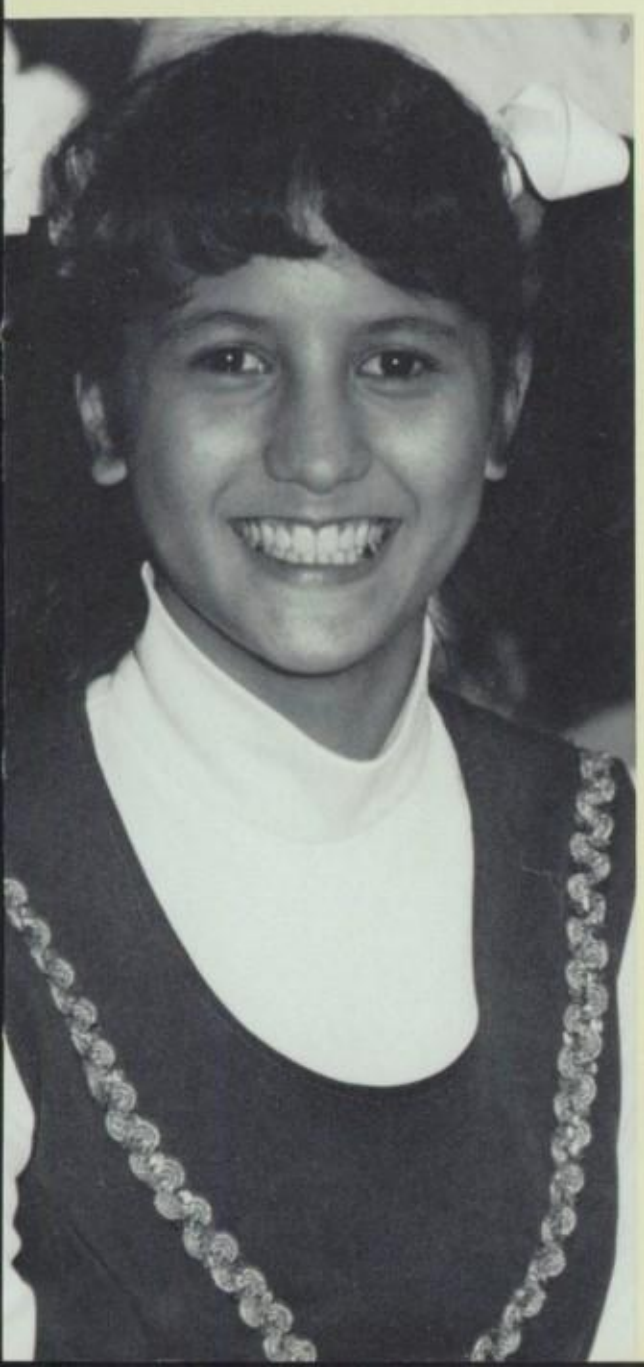

Jeff Eble

Sophomore Julie Marty *takes a break between performances.*

Flags Create Impressions of Professionals

Continually Improving

The Flagline is a major part of the Medina Musical Marching Bees with Mrs. Cheryl Leland in her second year as advisor.

The lineleaders this year were seniors Lisa Kelly and Angel Moyer, and juniors Denise Miller and Jen Opdahl.

Flag camp was held in mid-June at Hiram College with about 200 people from schools all over Ohio attending. The camp consisted of drum majors, field commanders, flags, dancers, and majorettes. A number of members won individual awards for an Outstanding Performance.

Competition at Field High School on October 19, saw the flag corps taking the award for best flags in class A competition.

At Band Appreciation Night, Freshman Stella Kovacak was presented with the Most Improved Award, while juniors Jen Opdahl and Denise Miller both received the Most Outstanding Award.

by Colleen Lowry

"A professional came and she taught us routines that really helped us in competition." -Melissa Christian

At right, Concert *Choir members practice a new song.*

Below, Stacy Giles *and Bob Ott rehearse together for an upcoming concert. Choir is an activity which requires much time spent out of school.*

Top Hat Entertainment Company Row 1: *A. Crooks;* Row 2: *L. Crooks, K. Chaney, R. Barengo, M. Laribee;* Row 3: *J. McIntyre, R. Harney, H. Dzur, T. Gareffa, E. Chen, B. Kiley;* Row 4: *M. Klein, J. Ebner, J. Oberholtzer, M. Hrencecin, K. Klein, S. Shaw.*

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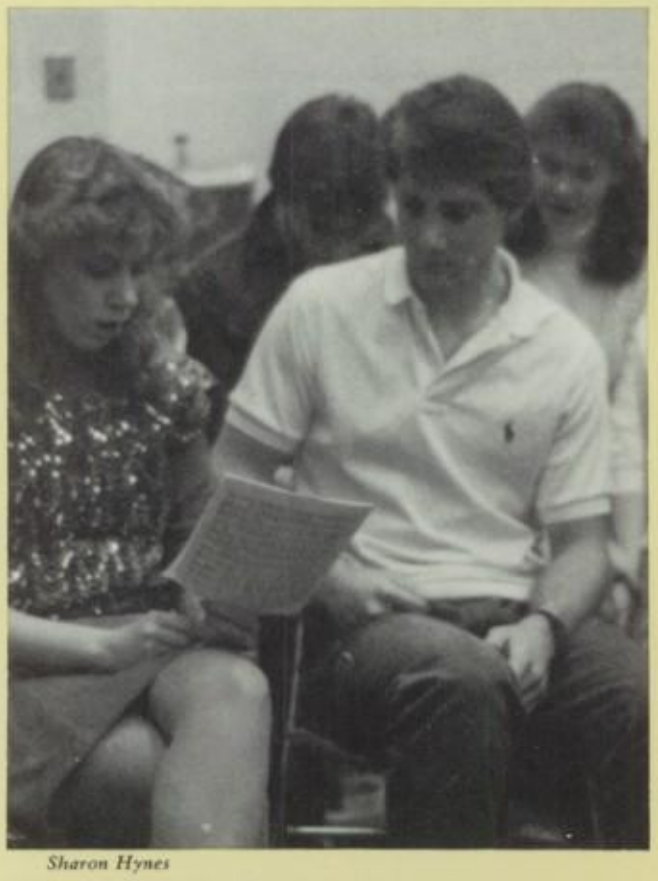

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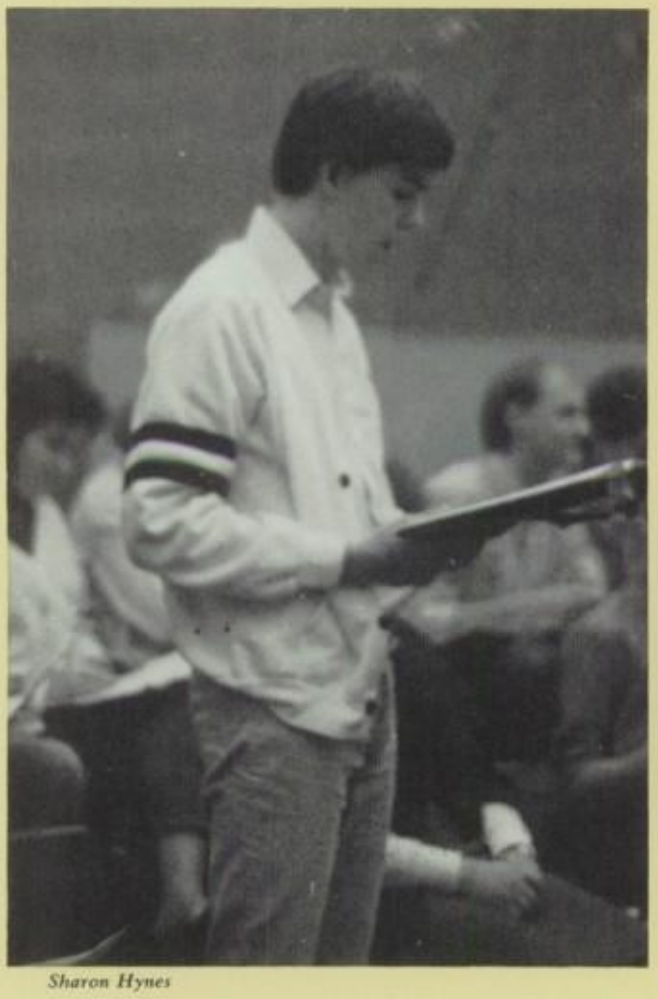

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Concert Choir Row 1: *K. Ebner, H. Tu, J. Tuma, A. Crooks, A. Gunner, L. Schaefer, E. Chen, B. Ott, T. Kobak, M. Laribee, L. Crooks, R. Harney, A. Musolf, A. Feucht, L. Greinke, J. Ranaudo;* Row 2: *C. Zurell, S. Heim, J. Harper, S. Giles, T. Gareffa, R. Skidmore, P. Dunbrack, J. Downing, D. Blinco, A. Jones, S. Fuller, F. Geric, S. Foster, B. Kiley, M. Gaugler, A. Moyer;* Row 3: *K. Estock, D. Bonitz, J. Cashion, J. Barnes, M. Chaney, M. Graham, M. Hrencecin, T. Costello, S. Wincup, K. Dodge, J. Ebner, C. Temesvary, M. Haney, K. Klein, S. Smith, L. Graham, J. Oberholtzer, R. Barengo;* Row 4: *H. Dzur, M. Shontz, M. Wilson, E. Virros, V. Freidline, K. Davey, B. Yarbrough, D. Hrencecin, M. McGinnis, K. Hogrefe, G. Lipscomb, T. Lewis, B. Headley, S. Shaw, T. Tumlin, D. Benner, K. Chaney, A. Whitnable, M. Klein, J. McIntyre, L. Soto.*

Considered by many *to be a nerve-wracking situation, Sophomore Bill Yarbrough goes through a solo performance in class.*

Top-Notch Choir Kept Busy Concert Choir

Performs at Many Concerts and Contests

Concert Choir, led this year by president Allison Crooks, vice president Steve Fuller, secretary Tony Gareffa, and treasurer Alan Gunner, performed at many local concerts.

They performed at the Baldwin Wallace Festival in November and at the Christmas concerts with all of the choirs, both bands, and the orchestra.

The March concerts featured all of the choirs, and the May festival, held at the junior high, was with all of the choirs, including those from the junior high.

Certainly a highlight of the year was receiving a superior rating of I at the District Contest held at Orrville High School. They entertained at Showtime and closed their season by singing the "Alma Mater" at commencement ceremonies.

Individually, fifteen members of Concert Choir were chosen to represent Medina in the SWC All-Star Choir which performed April 29th at Olmsted Falls High School. Representing Medina were Doug Blinco, Jonathan Downing, Jill Frantz, Vicki Friedline, Steve Fuller, Frank Geric, Alan Gunner, Jill Harper, Dave Hrencecin, Garrick Lipscomb, Jen Ranaudo, Luba Soto, Tracy Tumlin, Hahn Tu, and Markelle Wilson.

A division of Concert Choir is the eighteen member troup called the Top Hat Entertainment Company. This select group combines dance and music to create a very entertaining show. Their dances usually consist of a basic jazz step or the soft-shoe.

"He (Mr. Hutsko) sets high standards that can be accomplished, but to accomplish them you have to be pushed, and that is why it is so challenging." — Luba Soto

by Colleen Lowry

haron Hynes

The Concert Choir practices their material for the State Contest. After they received superior ratings of I at the District Contest, they were invited to the State Contest, where they excelled again.

Choirs Are Superior: Receive Ratings of I

Rounding out the vocal part of the music program are Girls' Vocal Ensemble, Men's Chorus, Freshman Choir and Varsity Choir. Much of the work done by these groups is geared to helping the members prepare for Concert Choir. All of these choirs perform at Showtime and sing along with the Concert Choir at many concerts held for the community's benefit.

Girls' Vocal Ensemble is made up of twenty-one select girls. Tryouts for Vocal Ensemble include being able to sight read and sing a prepared piece.

Men's Chorus, in its third year, practices at 7 a.m. every Tuesday and Thursday. This select group also works closely with Mr. Hutsko.

Freshman Choir learns about blending tone, reading music, and producing vibrato. When competing in the District Contest at Orrville High School, they received a superior rating of I.

After their freshman year, sophomores, juniors, and seniors may try out for Varsity Choir. Varsity Choir also received a superior rating of I at the District Contest.

by Colleen Lowry

"Vocal Ensemble gives me a chance to show my individual talents because the group is small and we get a lot of individual attention."
— Beth Klein

Bob Mihalko

Above, Sophomore Marylou Paul said she enjoys Vocal Ensemble because it's "More personal than the larger choirs. Mr. Hutsko can focus more on the individual."

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Men's Chorus Row 1: *D. Marco, M. Williams, K. Hogrefe, J. Ebner, S. Foster;* Row 2: *B. Yarbrough, D. Hrencecin, C. Temesvary, S. Swain, E. Chen, K. Chaney, S. Shaw, D. Blinco;* Row 3: *L. Schaefer, A. Gunner, M. Hrencecin, R. Skidmore, S. Fuller, T. Gareffa;* Row 4: *S. Wincup, A. Jones, D. Williams, M. Laribee, F. Geric.*

Sharon Hynes

Varsity Choir Row 1: *A. Kemp, K. Riddick, J. Smerick, J. Szabo, T. Hall, K. Foote, C. Luxon, D. Watson, T. Klein, D. Shively, S. Dougherty, L. Flood, K. Krepp, E. Daniels;* Row 2: *A. Parker, A. Webb, B. Root, F. Kerns, L. Witkowski, M. Williams, I. Soto, B. Blosser, B. Dick, D. Marco, J. Wing, J. Marty, L. Richwine, J. Ohlin, W. Markley;* Row 3: *M. Kulich, M. Jackson, V. Lavan, K. Wilson, K. Kallet, L. Sipsock, R. Margosiak, C. Gerhard, D. Bellian, D. McMarlin, G. Tellefsen, L. Evans, K. Palmer, D. Stover, S. Dunbrack;* Row 4: *M. Deputy, K. Ferenc, J. Radecki, A. Hawkins, S. Wieder, M. Christian, W. Payne, S. Swain, B. Mihalko, B. Rabung, K. Fernwood, J. Craft, C. Van Hook, L. Koneval, S. Ensor, L. LeClair, G Butler (Missing from picture: A. Aldrich, D. Chrien).*

Bob Mihalko

At left, Varsity *Choir members Karen Foote, Jenny Smerick, Melanie Jackson, and Laura Sipsock concentrate on their singing.*

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Vocal Ensemble Row 1: *K. Rabung, B. Klein, B. Dietriches, M. Merleno, S. Beard, S. Smith, K. Rabung, L. Romis, J. Frantz, J. Morrison;* Row 2: *R. Dague, K. Tucker, J. Schaefer, M. Swank, M. Leinhos, M. Kress, M. Paul, C. Hall, D. Dague.*

Anh Tu

Freshman Choir Row 1: *M. Marius, J. Dolfuss, J. Availone, P. Klein, S. Horsfall, A. Snoger, T. Jones, M. Hotes, E. Cureton, S. Beard, E. Keller, T. Farley, K. Hamrick, S. Kovacek, B. Langol, S. McGinnis, J. Richwine, R. Barengo;* Row 2: *T. Harris, S. Friscone, J. Wright, D. Colburn, S. Woodbury, A. Ross, T. King, M. Elligott, D. Raw, T. Wincup, J. Kramer, J. Coles, A. Gorfido, E. Choi, D. Grella, K. Hazelwood, A. Galish, L. Brown, A. Redick, K. Smith, K. Dillon, K. Buesch;* Row 3: *K. Medley, T. Woodruff, D. Reynolds, B. Suboticki, A. Kassebaum, M. Doliver, V. Schray, J. McIntyre, L. Vandeberg, J. Hazel, K. Croucher, C. Ryks, T. Hogue, J. Stuart, K. Hidden, D. LaFaire, J. Loutzenhiser, M. Hofmeister, D. Header, A. Casey, J. Cohara, S. Butler, L. Morris, K. Walker;* Row 4: *H. Wiedenmann, A. Brock, K. Gasser, L. Kenat, C. Alden, T. States, C. Johnson, M. Duta, L. Moose, P. Pilat, D. Cullen, J. Lacquement, J. Meier, M. Fuller, J. Ollom, M. Richards, S. Swank, S. Wyles, B. Richling, T. Brzygot, J. Johnson, C. Leland, D. McCurley, M. Sarcona.*

At right, the *first violin section of the orchestra tunes their instruments. Kari Chaney held the 1rst chair position throughout the year, while Ed Chen and Lynn Greinke battled for the 2nd chair position.*

Below, Violinist Tracy *Mack concentrates on a piece for an upcoming concert.*

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Freshman Dusty Grella *and Geoff Sternecker were two new additions on the contrabass this year.*

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Orchestra Violins: *K. Chaney, L. Greinke, T. Mack, B. Langol, K. Estock, J. Buckloh, L. Van Rossem, D. Dylinski, J. Heller, C. Goyette, S. Deak, S. Ludwig, T. Deeter, S. Fannin, R. Jayaswal, M. Rains, W. Welton;* Viola: *M. Chaney, K. Burke, T. Starcher;* Violoncello: *J. Stekelenburg, T. Yant;* Contrabass: *G. Sternecker, D. Grella;* Flute: *J. Kennedy, K. Brown, K. Gasser;* Clarinet: *C. Chen, R. Barengo, J. Saucier;* Bassoon: *S. Koppes;* Alto Sax: *J. Ebner;* Tenor Sax: *J. Blaha;* French Horn: *S. Shannon, D. Hrencecin, M. Gaugler, D. Vanuch;* Trumpet: *M. McBride, D. McMarlin, D. Sabo;* Trombone: *J. Williams, S. Zickefoose, P. Braun;* Tuba: *K. Drobnak;* Percussion: *M. Hrencecin, D. Dague, B. Waybright, C. Rogers (Missing from picture: E. Chen, violin; R. Bell, viola; M. Hollopeter, violoncello).*

Busy Year Working Toward Orchestra a Unified Sound

Orchestra members started their season off in October playing at the elementary schools in order to recruit new musicians at the 4th grade level. Next followed a series of local concerts; one in November and the Christmas concert in December. In February there was the Festival of Strings for all of the orchestras from 4th grade through 12th grade. They also participated in a Solo and Ensemble Contest where they received a superior rating of I. March 1 was the State Orchestra Competition where they received a rating of II. In April there was another local concert for children where the orchestra played the theme song from the movie E.T.. May 13 was the Fine Arts Festival with both the junior and senior high orchestras.

Individually, Kari Chaney, Mara Chaney, Lynn Greinke, Beth Langol, and Liz Van Rossem played in the Akron Youth Symphony this year and four members, Kari Chaney, Mara Chaney, Lynn Greinke, and Liz Van Rossem were selected for the Northeast Ohio Regional Orchestra. Kari Chaney also qualified for the State Orchestra.

"I liked playing in the Akron Youth Symphony because the music is difficult and challenging." — Kari Chaney

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Above, the viola and contrabass section of the orchestra rehearses during first period for an upcoming concert.

At left, Robinette Bell rehearses her part for the next concert. Robinette said, "Orchestra is good to get into. It's a great way to go through high school because you are involved with the arts."

Symphonic Band

Band Offers Its Own Reward

Another Outstanding Year

Christmas concerts with the Concert Band and Orchestra and all of the choirs. In the spring, they took part in the Pops Concert with the Concert Band, and the 19th annual City Band Festival at the junior high with the Concert Band and the junior high seventh and eighth grade bands. Individually, eleven members of Symphonic Band were chosen to represent Medina in the SWC All-Star Band which performed April 29 at Olmsted Falls High School. Representing Medina were Justine Kennedy, flute; Sue Jaklitsch, clarinet; Chris Chen, clarinet; Joan Saucier, bass clarinet; Joe Ebner, altosax; Stacy Shannon, French horn; Mike McBride, trumpet; Mike McGinnis, trumpet; Jonathan Williams, trombone; Cory Glover, percussion; Ken Drobnak, tuba.

Another outstanding group of musicians is the select jazz band, the Stardusters. Under the direction of Mr. Gary Ciulla for the past six years, this exclusive jazz ensemble may be joined only through auditions. Students from Concert and Symphonic Band must audition for an instrumental position.

"I always have liked jazz and this is the only group in the area that gives you a chance to hear it, play it, learn about it and enjoy it." — Doug McMarlin (Stardusters)

Symphonic Band members, who play either wind, percussion, or brass instruments, began their year after Marching Band season was over. They received a Superior rating of I at the District Contest held at Orrville High School.

Not only did they perform at contest, but they also participated in the

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Dedicated to their work, *the first clarinet section concentrates on a "Suite" by the composer Holst.*

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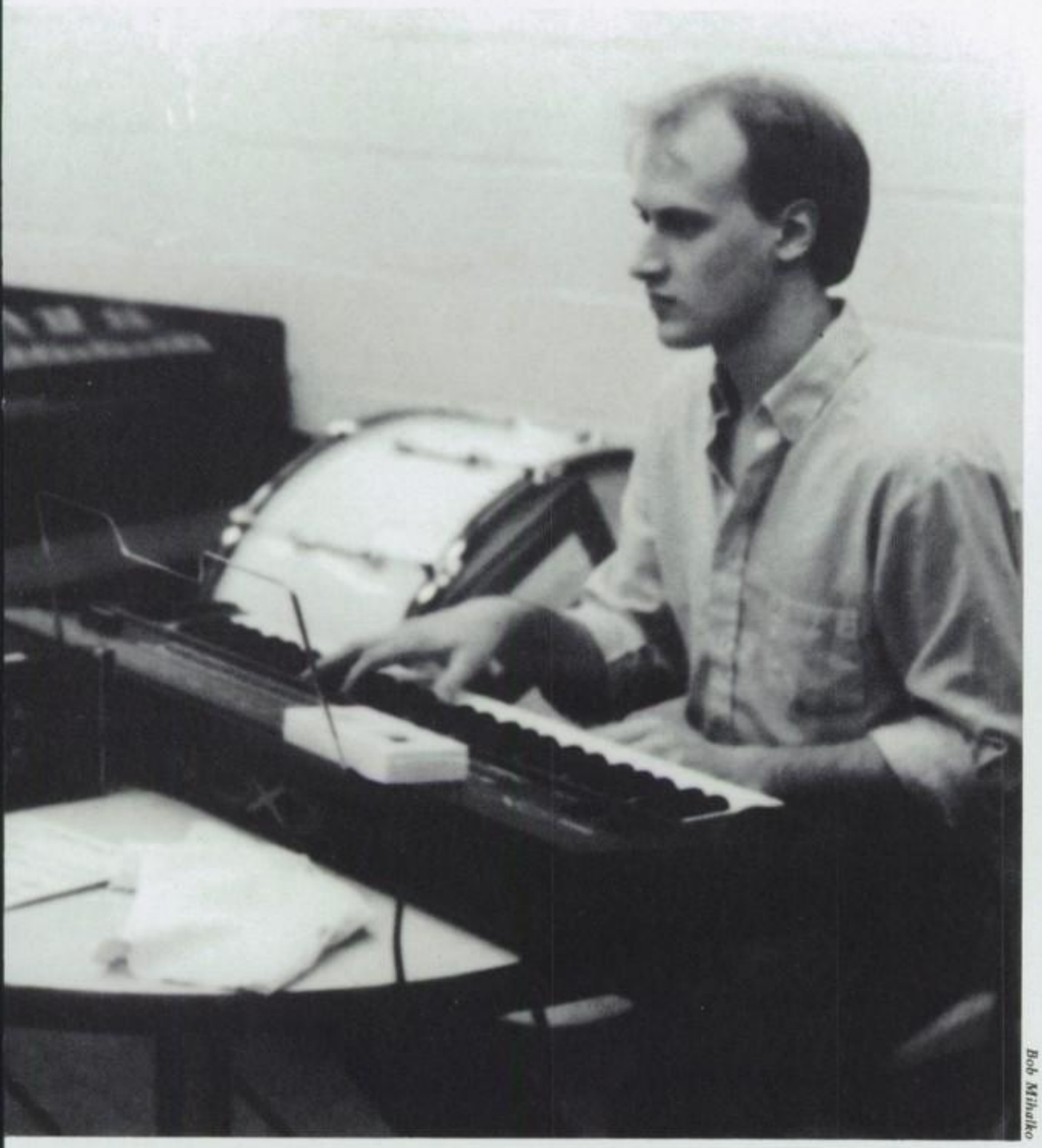
Symphonic Band Row 1: *J. Kennedy, K. Brown, K. Gasser, S. Jayaswal, S. Brenneman, A. Buck, L. Kenat, A. Moyer, M. Leinhos, K. Ferguson, C. DePew;* Row 2: *R. Barengo, S. Jaklitsch, B. Frazier, M. Glaros, T. Jones, G. Gifford, J. Saucier, M. Houser, S. Koppes;* Row 3: *K. Estock, D. Miller, L. Kelly, J. Shanta, R. Barengo, J. Graber, M. McGinnis, J. Bernard, K. Ferguson, D. McMarlin, D. Vanuch, M. Gaugler, D. Hrencecin, S. Shannon;* Row 4: *K. Ebner, A. Rupprecht, T. Petrie, L. Moon, E. Grimm, T. Minton, K. Drobnak, C. Mast, H. Tomes, J. Cashion, B. Judkins, M. Minster, J. Pype, S. Lucht, S. Zickefoose, P. Braun, J. Williams;* Row 5: *D. Dague, B. Waybright, A. Rhoades, P. Braun, J. Williams;* Row 5: *D. Dague, B. Waybright, A. Rhoades, T. Bradley, C. Rogers, M. Hrencecin, C. Chen, C. Glover, J. Bock (Missing from picture: J. Ebner, L. Werstak, M. McBride).*



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At left, *With Kirsten Gasser on keyboards and Mike Hrencecin on synthesizer, the hi-tech rhythm section of the Stardusters rehearses for their next performance.*

Below, Senior Tim *Minton clowns around during Stardusters practice.*

Bob Mihalko

Bob Mihalko

Stardusters Row 1: *K. Gasser, B. Frazier, G. Gifford, J. Blaha, C. Glover;* Row 2: *S. Zickefoose, J. Williams, M. Minster, S. Lucht, P. Braun;* Row 3: *D. McMarlin, D. Sabo, C. Chen, J. Graber, M. Hrencecin.*

Bob Mihalko

Junior Bob Waybright, *biting his lower lip, concentrates intently on playing the drums.*

At right, *Alan Hinajosa and Scott Miller practice the difficult technique of playing the bass clarinet.*

Below, Alto-saxophonist *players Becky Petrie and Julie Linderman concentrate on their music. "We try to have fun in Band, but we also have a serious side," said Becky.*

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Bob Mihalko

Sophomore Matt Hall *plays the baritone. "Mr. Ciulla is a good director, because he likes working with the kids," Matt said.*

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Concert Band Row 1: *N. Neiman, D. Behman, J. Hayden, J. Houser, J. Gerhart, M. Ebeling, J. Richwine, C. Daughterty, L. Flood, K. Wilson;* Row 2: *C. Spires, S. Kelly, S. O'Donnell, K. Cassidy, K. Boyle, S. Heim, M. Lenhart, G. DeWerth, G. Francis, R. Sprankle, K. Collins, S. Kovacek;* Row 3: *K. Friedline, D. Palmer, M. Marius, L. LeClaire, P, Keck, J. Hanshue, M. Klein, D. Miller, R. Hunter, R. Dague, T. Davis, J. Linderman, B. Petrie, D. Sears;* Row 4: *D. Bonitz, A. Leland, T. Tompkins, P. Sheets, S. Kellen, G. DePew, K. Collins, T. Peck, J. Stands, B. Bridges, J. Braun, C. Kolesar, K. Wilson, B. Newkirk, D. Moyer, M. Tomes, K. Erickson, K. Shappard, A. Mowery, C. Carol, S. Miller, A. Hinajosa;* Row 5: *T. Homa, M. Friend, R. McGehee, L. Mullen, T. Grice, A. Perry, Y. Lennhoff, M. Fuller, T. Florian, J. Leget, L. Vandeberg, S. Upright, M. Duta, J. LeBlanc, K. Ferenc, M. Kurlich;* Row 6: *S. Lige, L. Carbone, D. Hawkins, M. Soper, A. Kassebaum, D. Cullen, S. George, H. Roose, B. Shows, M. Rockhold, D. Salmons, B. Park, B. Kappa.*

Concert Band

Concert Band Upholds Tradition of Excellence

Receiving a superior rating of I at District Contest, Concert Band proved to be one of the many musical groups to uphold Medina's tradition of excellence.

"Gary makes Concert Band fun and exciting. He picks fun songs to play, not boring ones." — Rebecca Dague

Concert Band is under the direction of Mr. Gary Ciulla, who also directs the Stardusters. Like any music group, the key to Concert Band's success is practice. Band members meet each day and work on tone production, sight reading, technique, and playing as a group.

Besides playing at Districts, they also attended many local concerts for the community's benefit. They performed at the Christmas concert, the Festival of Bands in April, the Pops Concert and the City Band Festival both in late spring.

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Above, Sophomore Kathy *Ferenc, who is also active in choir and basketball, trys to master her technique at the trombone.*

Above left, Kelly *Collins and Stella Kovacek practice the flute during 1rst period. Stella who is also in the flag corps, said she likes Band because all of her friends are in it.*

Bottom left, the *alto-saxophonist section helps to unite the Concert Band with their sound.*

Showtime

Love: American Style

Love: American Style" was the theme of Showtime '86, and, therefore, the stage was in the shape of the Love Boat.

The Stardusters started off the night with an overture. Later in the show two soloists were featured, Jonathan Williams on the trombone and Gary Gifford on the saxophone.

The Top Hat Entertainment Company began by dancing down the aisle and onto the stage, singing "Let's Hear it For Me." Then all of the choirs entered the auditorium and combined to sing "Life is a Celebration."

Soloists, Carl Temesvary and Mike McGinnis sang "Separate Lives" and "Yesterday." Kirstin Gasser and Todd Jones dueted with "Perhaps Love." Other soloists were Jenny McIntyre singing "The Greatest Love of All," and Beth Kiley in "Weekend in New England." Other duets were Kristin Zurell and Tom Hogue singing "You Don't Bring Me Flowers," Christy Klein and Alan Gunner singing "The Search is Over," Heidi Dzur and Mike Laribee with "I Honestly Love You," and Beth Kiley and Kevin Dodge singing "That's What Friends Are For."

Special acts included "The Beachettes," singing "California Guys," and "The Beachliners" who sang "Yes, We Have No Bananas."

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Anh Tu

Jamey Bock

Anh Tu

Becky Masterneck sheds *her clothes to the pleasure of the Men's Chorus as they sung "There's Nothing Like a Dame."*

Mike McGinnis travels *back in time as he sings the Beatles classic, "Yesterday."*

Singing "That's What *Friends Are For," Kevin Dodge and Beth Kiley express their emotions.*

Anh Tu

Jamey Bock

Men's Chorus entertain *themselves with a special bathing suit calender.*

Concert Choir members *sing a medley of Gershwin love songs.*

Vocal Ensemble strike *a final pose after singing a medley of 60's love songs.*

Jamey Bock

Anh Tu

Jamey Bock

Above, singing "I *Honestly Love You" is Heidi Dzur, who performed this touching duet with Mike Laribee.*

At left, Christy *Klein and Alan Gunner end their duet of "The Search is Over" with a kiss.*

At Right, Dr. Chausbale *(Doug McMarlin) greets Cecily Cardew (Jen Renaudo) as he comes into the garden.*

Below, Sitting on the *patio, Algernon Montcliff (Rob Harney) and Cecily Cardew enjoy each others company.*

Vince Kozlowski

Leon Lively

Sharon Hynes

Above, Jack "Earnest" Worthing *(Doug Williams) ponders the situation.*

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Above, After resolving their *differences, Jack Worthing (Doug Williams) proposes marriage to Gwendolyn Fairfax (Christy Klein).*

How Important Is Being Earnest?

Drama

This year Medina High tried a new form of drama for their fall play. The Importance of Being Earnest, *by Oscar Wilde, was performed Theater-in-the-Round style. This is commonly found at the Front Row Theatre in Cleveland.*

The play had a cast of nine, which included Doug Williams as the lead character Jack (Earnest) Worthing. His leading lady, Gwendolyn Fairfax, was portrayed by Christy Klein. Set in the British Victorian Era, Earnest *takes place between the country and the city.*

Newcomer to Drama, Becky Masternak portrayed Miss Prism. She said when asked about being the only freshman in the cast, "It was a good opportunity to meet upperclassmen. I'm really glad I had the chance." The rest of the cast included Doug McMarlin as Reverend Chausable, Bill Yarborough as Lane the Butler, Katie Jo Palmer as Merrian the Maid, Robb Harney as Algernon Montcriff, Jen Ranaudo as Cecily Cardew, and Julie Oberholtzer as Gwendolyn's mother, Lady Bracknell.

Usually the cast learns by example from the experienced players and this year the responsibility fell into the hands of Julie Oberholtzer. "I've been used to having older people around and all of a sudden I was the senior; the "experienced" leader. Mr. Skorepa commented, "I was pleased with the overall performance of the cast. They did a nice job with this style of theater."

> *"I think it was the best play ever put on. The parts were played very well. The characters were really locked into their roles."* — *Robb Harney*

by Heidi Muha

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Upper Left, Gwendolyn Fairfax *and Jack Worthing discuss future plans on the settee of the country home.*

Above, Lady Bracknell *(Julie Oberholtzer) explains to Gwendolyn why she can't marry Jack Worthing.*

Left, Algernon Montcriff *serves tea and cake to Lady Bracknell.*

Musical

Experienced Troupe

wields magic during Musical

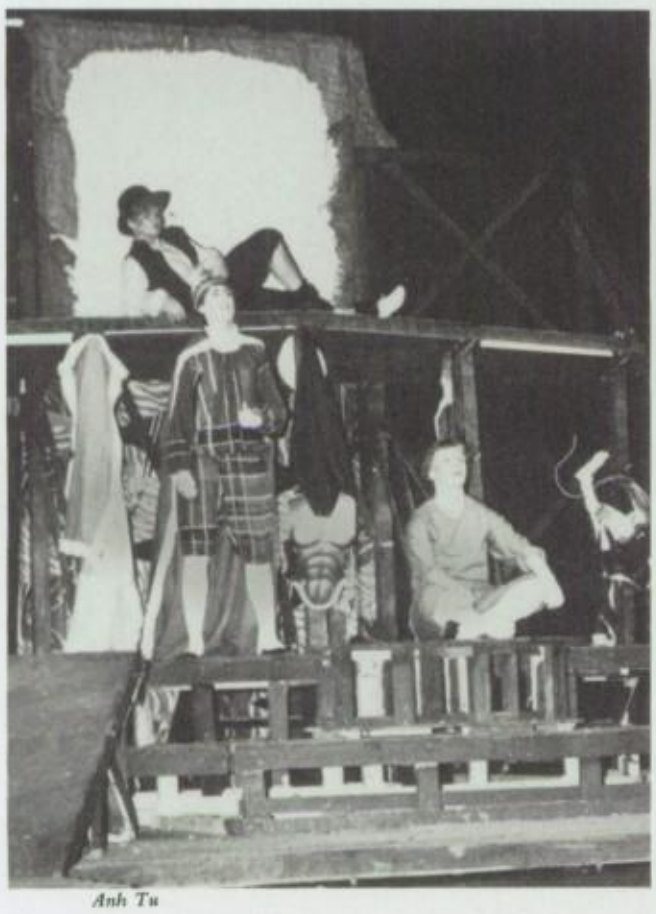
This year the Drama Club performed Pippin as their spring production. The Leading Player, portrayed by Julie Oberhoitzer, was the unifying element in this comedy. Magic acts were performed in the opening rounds by many of the Troupe players.

Pippin is the story of King Charlemagne, his son Pippin, and his stepson, Lewis. Charlemagne (Bill Yarbrough) was convinced by his son Pippin (Robb Harney) to take him into battle with him. Lewis (Doug McMarlin) was the body-building, arrogant son of K Fastrade (Christy Klein).

The set was a well-constructed two-tiered flat. Many long hours were put into the building of it under the careful guidance of Set Crew head, Paul Whitmarsh. In order for the Troupe players to remain alike and anonymous, a white face with color to accent their costumes was used by Makeup Crew head, Beth Klein. The costumes, which were very brightly colored, were designed by Costume Crew head, Heidi Muha.

by Heidi Muha

"I thought the musical was fun because I met a lot of interesting people and I learned a lot about theater and how to express myself."
— Christy Klein (Queen Fastrada)



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Above, King Charlemagne (Bill Yarbrough) preaches his words of wisdom to his son Pippin (Robb Harney) as the Leading Player (Julie Oberholtzer) looks on approvingly.

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Above right, the Troupe players listen attentively to the Leading Player as she warns of the uprisings of Charlemagne.

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Bottom right, Troupe players Steve Wincup (left) and Steve Fuller (right) carry Pippin to bed as Catherine (Lauri Graham) sings her hope of get well for Pippin.

Vince Kozlowski

At left, Charlemagne *listens to the Friar (Todd Jones) as he prays for victory in the war against King Aleric.*

Below, Lewis (Doug McMarlin) *flexes his muscles for the Leading Player while King Charlemagne and Pippin watch unamused.*

Anh Tu

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Above, Pippin *listens thoughtfully as his father explains the chivalaric conduct of ward.*

At left, Berthe *(Heidi Dzur) gives some words of wisdom to her dear grandson Pippin.*

"Mr. Skorepa was very, very demanding, but the hard work was worth it once production night came." — Laurie Graham (Catherine)

"Mr. Skorepa is great to work with, and the skills I've acquired are invaluable. I just hope others will take the time to have as much fun as I have had with acting." — Bill Yarbrough (King Charlemagne)

Vince Kozlowski

Anh Tu

Sharon Hynes

Anh Tu

Anh Tu

Top Above, the *Leading Player practices her magic in an attempt to pull a chicken out of the stage.*

Bottom Above, Pippin *is escorted off the stage by Troupe players Matt Hall (left) and Bill Yarbrough (right).*

"The musical itself was by far the finest we've done in a long time. It seemed like it had a lesson to teach." — Robb Harney (Pippin)

Top Above, the *cast throws up their arms in jubilation during the song "War is a Science."*

Middle Above, King *Charlemagne takes a stroll with his son Pippin before he goes to battle.*

Bottom Above, the *Leading Player (center) "gets down" along with the other members of the cast.*

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"I really liked the musical because it was my first year having a lead. I hope I'm like the character Berthe when I get old." — Heidi Dzur (Berthe)

Above, Queen Fastrada *(Christy Klein) announces to the audience that she is just an ordinary housewife.*

At left, beginning *the seduction scene, Amy Feucht (left) and Laura Potter (right), caress Pippin.*

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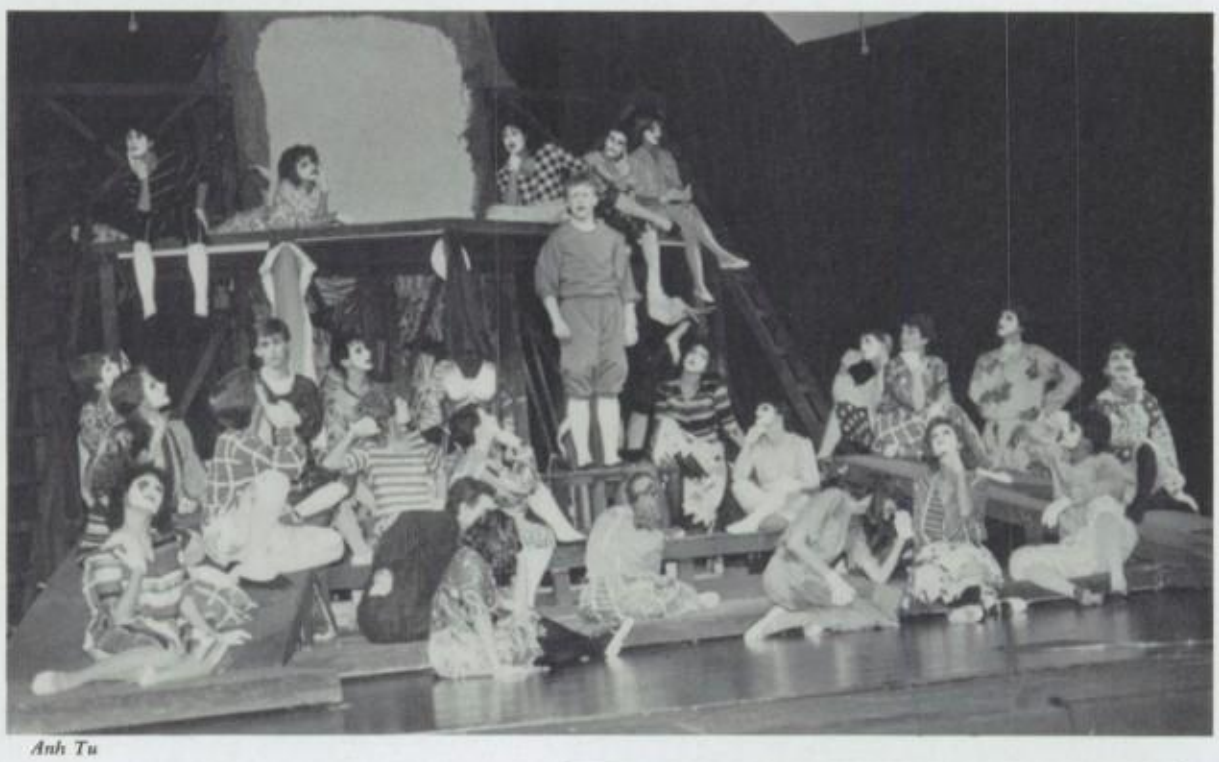

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Above, crying out *for rebellion, Pippin rouses the Troupe players.*

At left, Pippin *is in awe as Troupe player (Amy Feucht) tries to seduce him.*

"Mr. Skorepa is the best. I don't know what we would have done without him. Thanks for coming back." — Doug McMarlin (Lewis)

Drama Club

Drama Club Maintains its Tradition of Excellence

Drama Club's work can be seen throughout the year. They perform a fall play and spring musical every year, along with the variety show, Spice. The year began with the election of officers. Julie Oberholtzer was president; Scott Shaw, vice president; Heidi Dzur, secretary; and Chris Chen was treasurer. The Importance of Being Earnest *was this year's fall play.* Pippin *provided the entertainment for the spring musical. "I thought the play and musical went really well," said costume committee head, Heidi Muha.*

by Colleen Lowry

Thespians Row 1: *H. Dzur, J. Ranaudo, J. Oberholtzer, D. McMarlin;* Row 2: *R. Harney, Klein, H. Muha, S. Shaw, J. Downing, P. Whitmarsh*

Ahn Tu

Leon Lively

Freshman Michelle Elligott *applies make-up to cast member Christy Klein (Gwendolyn Fairfax) for the fall play.*

"Mr. Skorepa tells some good jokes, but his elephant jokes need work. Also, he has interesting interpretations of plays and characters." — Angel Moyer and Mike McGinnis

Ahn Tu

Drama Club Row 1: *P. Keffer, M. Duta, C. Johnson, R. Barengo, K. Dillon, C. Klein, Laribee, W. Welton, S. Shaw, S. O'Downell, J. Sucky, M. Elligott;* Row 2: *L. Romis, K. Palmer, H. Dzur, D. McMarlin, B. Klein;* Row 3: *J. Ranaudo, L. Graham, D. Moyer, Marty, M. Hofmeister, M. Kress, J. Williams, J. Oberholtzer, C. Butler, A. Thornton, Davis, K. Hamrick;* Row 4: *V. Phillips, H. Muha, M. Leinhos;* Row 5: *A. Leicher, S. Paul, Welton, K. Berlin, C. Sucky;* Row 6: *P. Whitmarsh, M. Hrencincen, K. Chaney, A. Behu D. Hrencincen, M. Shontz, L. Crooks, J. Downing;* Row 7: *C. Ingraham, M. Yocum*

Leon Lively

Below: Dancing to, "Soul Man" *are Chris Ferguson, Christy Freidline, Laura Werstak, Kim Ferguson, Laurie Greer, and Mary Franz.*

At left: Do blonds have *more fun? Senior Carol Williams says they do as she dances and sings to "Cause I'm a Blond."*

Anh Tu

Leon Lively

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Above: Beth Kiley used *sign language as she sings "No Good- Byes."*

Anh Tu

Middle left: Freshman Becky Masternak *dazzles the audience with her piano masterpiece.*

Bottom left: While sweeping the *stage, Michelle Swank, Christy Klein, and Beth Kiley sing "Chim-Chim Cher-ee."*

Spice

A Little Dash of S.P.I.C.E. adds Class

This year's production of S.P.I.C.E. (Speciah Performance In Creative Entertainment), directed by Miss laura Wrocklage, included a wide variety of acts. All the acts were tied together by the three Masters of Ceremonies, Julie Oberholtzer, Doug McMarlin, and Robb Harney.

"Come Follow Me" sung by Beth Kiley and Tony Gareffa kept the audience captivated until the last note as did solos by Kristin Riddick, Jen Ranaudo, and Beth Kiley who used sign language as she sang. Julie Oberholtzer sang a song, which she wrote herself, called "Where is Peace?", with Beth Kiley as back-up vocalist. Another duet was "Consider Yourself" sung by Katie Dillon and Melanie Jackson.

Two performances included one group of Beeliners dancing to "The Bird" by The Time, and another dancing to Sheila E. and Prince. A group of flag corps' members got together and twirled their flags to "Get You Back" by the Beach Boys.

Some real crowd pleasers were the two rock bands that performed. One band had Rob Pagura and Paul Pilot on guitars, with Jason Williams on drums. They sang "Back to Where I Started From" by the Box of Frogs. The other band played a rousing rendition of "Sunday Bloody Sunday" by U-2. Jonathan Downing was on lead vocals, Matt Reber and Andy Leicher were the guitarists, and Pete Crooks played drums.

A roar of laughter was produced by the humorous skit put on by Kathleen Coy and Mike McGinnis. There were other groups, too, that danced and sang, which all added to an evening of talented entertainment.

by Colleen Lowry

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Senior Julie Oberholtzer, *wh is active in many drama pr ductions shows a look of su prise.*

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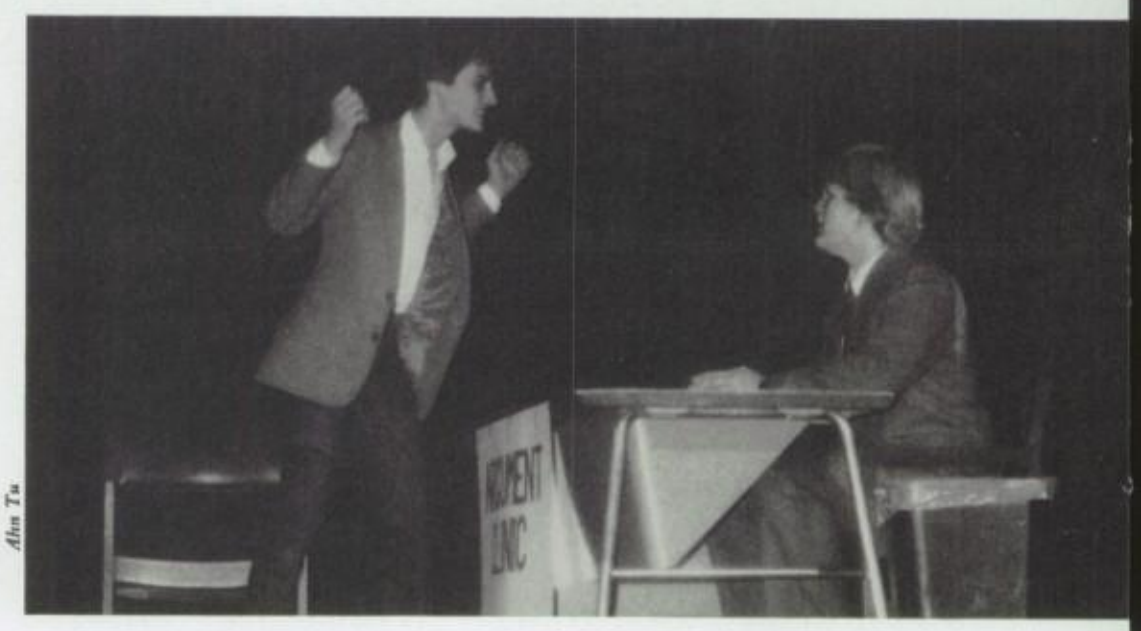
Above: MC Robb Harney *breakdances for Julie Oberholtzer during a humorous moment.*

Top right: Giving the audience *a part of their souls, seniors Laura Werstak, Kim Ferguson, and Lauri Greer dance to "Soul Man".*

At right: Sophomore Dave Hrencincen *and senior Paul Braun appear to be having a conflict at the "Argument Clinic".*



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Below: Bands always seems to add "a little spice" to productions. Rob Pagura, Jason Williams, and Paul Pilot play "Back to Where I Started From" for the audience.

At left: Flag Corp member *Angie Leland performs a routine to the Beach Boys tune "Get You Back".*

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Above: Singing a duet *to "Come Follow Me" are junior Beth Kiley and senior Tony Gareffa.*

Top left: Reliving the days *of "Mary Poppins" are Audra Whitnable, Michelle Swank, Stacy Kassebaum, Christy Klein, and Beth Kiley. They danced to "Chim-Chim Cher-ee".*

Bottom left: Katie Dillon *and Melanie Jackson sing a duet called "Consider Yourself".*

People

High school consists of people; all sorts and all types. People are diversity and change. People are life. It is through high school that many stereotypes are created. There is the timid Freshman and the maturing Sophomore; the arrogant Junior and the apathetic Senior. These stereotypes are sometimes accurate, most times though, they are not.

For four years, it is with 1600 stereotypical students that we share our lives. We share our happiness and our fear. Most importantly, we share the realities of life.

Reality and life are what combine to create in everybody, lasting impressions that will be cherished forever.

Above: Carl Ingram, Paul Whitmarsh, and Chuck McGehee.
At right: Tennis fans at SWC tournament.

Football team at Homecoming pep rally

Karyn Sands and Lauri Greer

Chuck Weistak, Cathy Richling, and Amy Brock

Kathy Novicky

Larry Crooks and Beth Root

Marching band members

Ernie Murphy, Jon Huddilston, and Frank Sklenar

Michelle Lynn Anderson

Ricky Lemans Anthony

Robert Darrell Anthony

Yvonne Deana Appelgate

Amy Louise Arehart

Robert Jerald Baker

David Worthington Banks

Anamarie Behun

Dorothy Ann Benner

Rebecca Sue Bennett

"I'm disappointed I haven't had the chance to reach all the girls I could have." — Rich Bonitz

"My best memories are with "the Girls at Kemps" and Homecoming." — Amy Arehart

Timothy Lee Blascak

Monica Renee Blinco

Arnold Lucas Blough

Carla Ellaine Bowyer

Mark Holland Bradley

Paul Jonathan Braun

Janey Bock

During 7th period *commons seniors Chris Downin Chris Chen, and Kim Ferguson eavesdrop on a conve sation between Dan Daubner and his mistress. Pho use during commons is a privilege granted to senio*

Laura Marie Augustajtis

Linda Jeanne Ault

Leslie Ann Berg

Wendy Lynn Billington

"Learning the alphabet and getting a scholarship to Yale are the things I will remember most." — David Banks

James Robert Bock

Richard Michael Bonitz

Kristen Kay Brewer

Gary Lee Bromley

Personal Goals Shape Lives

Everybody's senior year is filled with great expectations. By becoming a senior, you are granted special privileges that underclassmen don't have. Since it's your final year you finally expect to be treated as an adult. You have the idea that everything should be glorious, spectacular, and memorable, leaving an impression upon you that will affect the rest of your life.

As we began our final year, each one of us had individual goals and dreams we wanted to achieve. Some wanted to get accepted to certain colleges. Some wanted to make a game winning play. Some wanted to ace certain classes. We came into our senior year, with such high aspirations about what it would be like that it fell short. Though many of our goals were reached, many more were not. To some, our final year was a disappointment. Kirsten Fennell had this to say about her final year, "Your senior year is not as great as people say. Everyone makes a bigger deal of it than it really is.

Because many of our goals were shattered we were forced to seek alternatives. Many of us found ourselves going to different universities than we planned. Some of us might have wanted to be a star on a team or in a play, but found ourselves accepting subordinate positions. What we must realize is that this was our final year before we entered society and that each and every experience played a role in shaping our lives. From receiving a failing grade to the space shuttle Challenger blowing up, everything had an impact upon our lives. Everything good and bad about our final year, will leave a lasting impression. Whitney Florian seemed able to sum up our final year best, "All the best and worst of times were spent here. They are times that were great learning experiences and memories, ones not to be forgotten."

Brian Phillips

Below: Taking an afternoon *stroll down the foreign language hall are seniors Stacey Sanford, Laura Miller and Tracy Miller.*

Jamey Bock

Jamey Bock

Jean Pacholski and *Kelly Estock take a few moments to study for a test in Mr. Berger's senior math class.*

Leon Lively

A "Sunk Shoreman" *under a rubber raft helped decorate the senior commons during spirit week. Although the seniors did not win the hall decorating contest they did win spirit week for the third year in a row.*

Ron Glasenapp

Lenny Mullen expresses *the agony of defeat as he thinks about the next play in the homecoming game against Avon Lake. The Bees were defeated 42-14.*

Natalie Anne Brown

Jennifer Christin Buck

Cathy Ann Carlisle

Wendie Marie Carroll

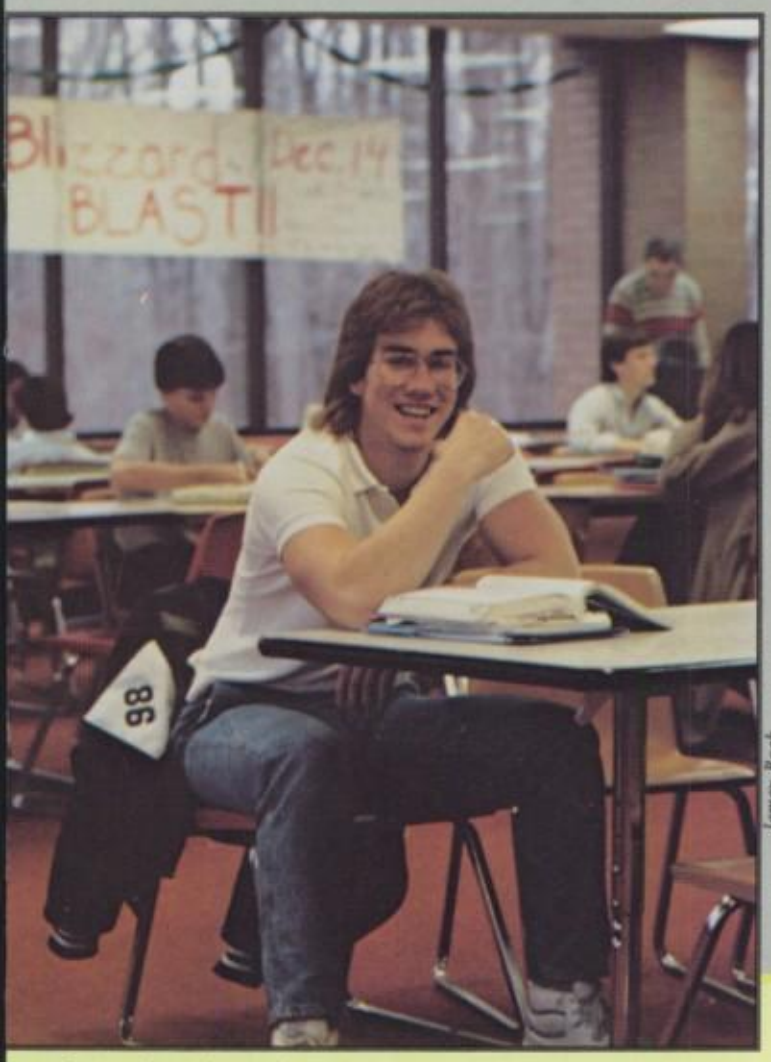
"Some of my greatest memories are with "the Gang" and all of the U2 concerts a Kemps. Even if "the Gang" breaks up the memories never will." — Katie Cavanagh

Michael Francis Cassidy

Kathleen Mary Cavanagh

Lynne Marie Chmielewski

Kenneth D. Christian



Jamey Bock

Guy Swingle takes a *break from studying for the Chris-*
nas test rush during study hall. During the weeks be-
ore the holidays teachers are known to schedule sever-
l tests.

Lisa Marie Buckloh

Michael Robert Burns

Denise Lynn Capiot

Brian Regis Carver

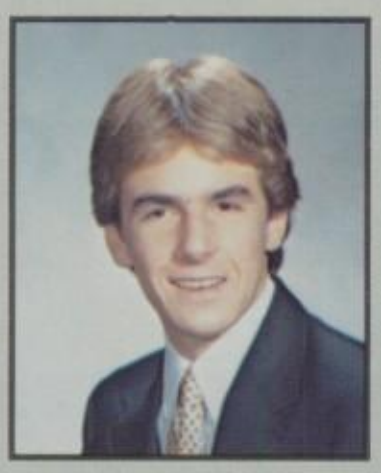
Jodi Case Cashion

Kristen Erica Cassel

"If you don't dip Copenhagen, you're not a man." — Mike Burns

"I'll always remember Beth and my great driving abilities." — Lynne Chmielewski

John Cesare



James Graham Chalfant

Kari Ann Chaney

Christine Chen

John Lyman Chidsey

Carl Bruce Clapper

Ladd Austin Clifford

John Dell Cloud

Catherine Marie Condor

James Coleman Cool

David Alan Cooper

Brian Stephen Corrigan

Kathleen Sue Coy

Alison Jane Crooks

John Anthony Curci

Catherine Alexa Czajka

Kathleen Coy

Jim Zimmerman shows *the frustration of not knowin the correct answer in Trivial Pursuit while, Mik McGinnis waits anxiously for the correct respons Many times students come up with ways to pass the tim in commons.*

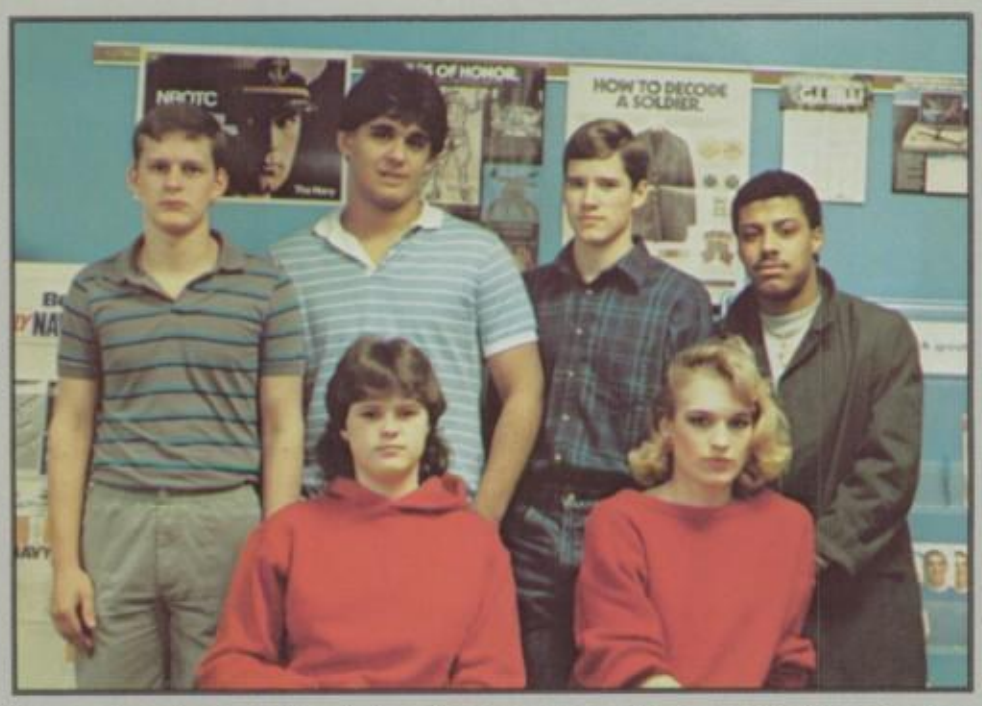
"My advice is to enjoy high school while you can, it goes quick especially your senior year. They really are the best years of your life." — Deanna Dague

"Being a senior is something everyone waits for. But when it's here it goes too fast." — Dan Daubner

Military, A Popular Choice

One option that many of our senior class members took advantage of was a career in the military. Some applied to acadamies, some for ROTC, others just enlisted in the armed forces. Many more of our class members than those pictured chose the military; those are just a relative sample.

Our classmates chose the military for a various of reasons. Mark Haney stated, "I liked the excitement, every four years you get a new job and move to a new place." Chris Scherer said, "I chose the military because since I've been ten, I've been fascinated with it. It offers the best opportunities for my situation, besides I'm looking for an adventure and a challenge." Steve Markert replied, "I decided to go into the military because my brother went Navy ROTC and is doing very well."



Jamey Bock

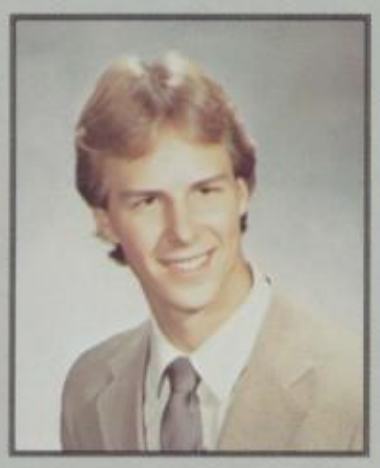
Several students enlisted *for the armed services, applied to an acadamy or for ROTC scholarships. A few are shown above. Row 1: Monette Hilty, Chris Scherer. Row 2: Jim Sucky, Vlada Mardovin, Mark Haney, and Randy Hunter.*

Brian Phillips

Daniel Alan Daubner

Kimberly Alice Davey

John Bush Cragar



Erick S. Crocker

Deanna Lynn Dague

Kathryn Lynn Dague

"They say your senior year is the best, but I can't wait to look back on it ten years from now." — Megan Davis

Cindy Lynne Daugherty

Dean Craig Daugherty

Megan Ann Davis

Timothy Edward Deeter

Spirited Class Makes History

An enthusiastic and spirited group, the class of 1986 has made spirit week history. For three consecutive years our class outshouted, outdecorated, and won more lunchtime activities than any other class in the school. No other class on record has ever accomplished such a feat. By winning the McDonald's spirit week trophy, our class became the undisputed spirit champs of the school.

Led by class president Brian Phillips, our class surprised the rest of the school by coming up from behind, both our sophomore and junior years. Our class gave new meaning to the definition of student participation. Our sophomore year, while the other classes were decorating their halls with 10-15 people, we used 40-45 students, some of who were there until 11:30 at night. In our junior year, the competition came down to the pie eating contest. Kevin Whalen ravenously ate our way to first place. With Brian Phillip's organization and leadership, the class united and many people got involved.

By the senior year, our class was experienced in the spirit week procedures. Everyone was enthusiastic to make their last year the best. Winning the competition had become a tradition that we refused to break. The class came together and held a commanding lead from beginning to end. Senior class president Missy Filer provided the leadership while much of the class provided the backbone. Whether it was float, lunch competitions, or United Way donations, the 1986 Class was willing to help. Their participation paid off and the spirit week title once again belonged to the class of 1986. After the victory Brian Phillips seemed to sum it all up, "Even though we usually had the smallest class, we always managed to win. It is quite a tribute to our fine class."

H. Muha, L. Buckloh

Anh Tu

Diane Fellhoelter, junior *Brenda Sickels, and Brett Frazier relax for a few moments in the fresh air during their lunch period.*

Graduates Face Major Decisions

Throughout high school, we all face decisions. In our senior year we face the biggest decision of all: whether or not to go to college before entering the job market. For those of us who choose to further our education, there are even more decisions. Where should I go? What should I major in? Finances, personal interests, and ability are among the many factors which influence our decision.

Most of the college bound seniors will go to a state supported university. State schools that are popular with Medina students include: Ohio State, the University of Akron, Bowling Green, Kent State, and Miami University. Guidance counselor Robert Peters says, "There has been an increase in the number of applications for out of state and private colleges. Applications have come across my desk for quite a few Ivy League schools." Although these schools thrive on reputation, they don't appeal to everyone. Senior Jill Frantz says, "Many of those schools are just names. I feel that I can get a quality education elsewhere."

Once our plans are made, expectations are high. Besides preparing for a career, college will prepare us for life. Some of the people we meet will become long term friends and one special person might become our future husband or wife. College is it and some way or another we're going to make it worthwhile.

Dawn Leeds

Jamey Bock

Taking time out *of the day for a little horseplay in the snow are Diane Syrek, Amy Arehart, Lauri Greer, and Mary Franz.*

Elizabeth Ann Denison

Bradley Charles Dick

Timothy Stephen Ducar

Patrick John Dunbrack

"Senior year is not as great as people say. Everyone makes a bigger deal of it than it really is." — Kirsten Fennell

Susan Alice Edinger

Kelly Ann Estock

Laurel Felice

Diana Marie Fellhoelter

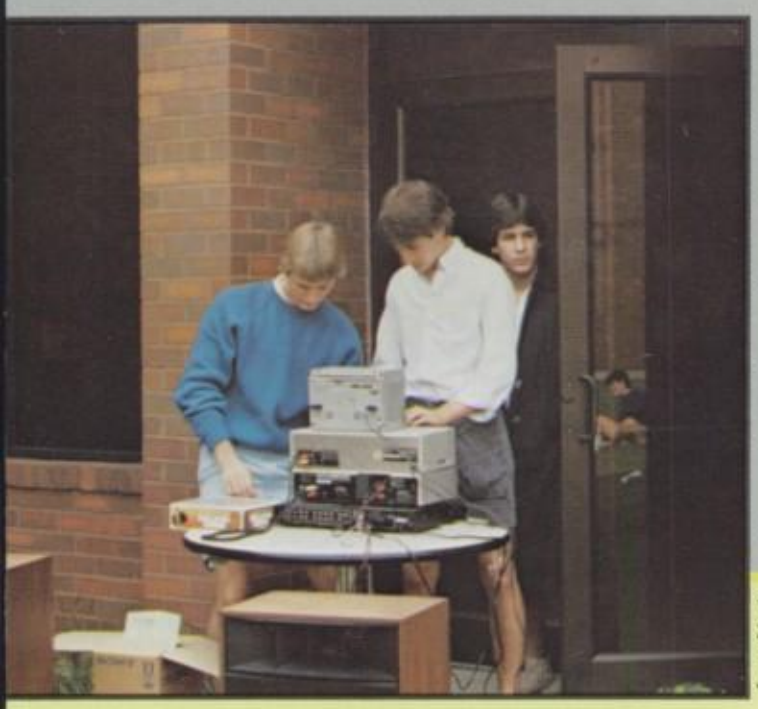
Dan Charles Dick

Kelli Lynn Dougherty

Christopher Cole Downing

Colleen Helen Doyle

Monica Dolores Drotleff



Leon Lively

reparing the music *for a lunchtime cookout are Brian hillips, Kevin Whalen, and Alan Gunner*

Matthew Adam Durand

Rebecca Lynn Durocher

Heidi Katrin Dzur

"Life begins after high school; "college" days are "party" days. — Susan Edinger

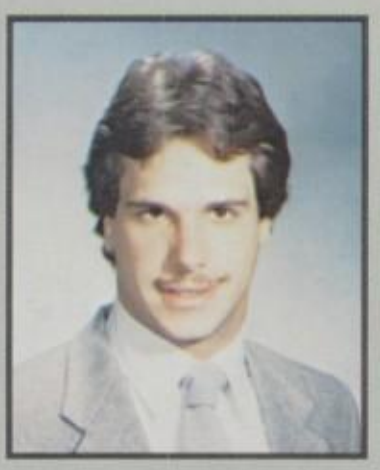
"School has been a nice place to hang my coat." — Laurel Felice

Laura Ann Estvanko

Sabine Charlotte Fandrych

Stephanie Layne Fannin

Shawn Kevin Farnsworth



Michael Faschian

Kirstin Lee Fennell

Kimberly Ann Ferguson

Amy Louise Feucht

Melissa Ann Filer

Kevin Jon Fish

Whitney Leigh Florian

Daniel Joseph Fogel

Laura Kim Foose

Jason Erik Foose

Jill Marie Frantz

Bret Allan Frazier

Mark Alen Freese

Stephen Linton Fuller

Shannon Michelle Gailbraith

Anthony James Gareff

"I hope the friends I make in the future are as great as the friends I've had in MHS. You guys are the best." — Mary Franz

"I believe that "education is a serious business," therefore it's one business I'm not going to get into!" — Steve Fuller

Holly Kristine George

Melissa Ann Gerberich

Frank Timothy Geric

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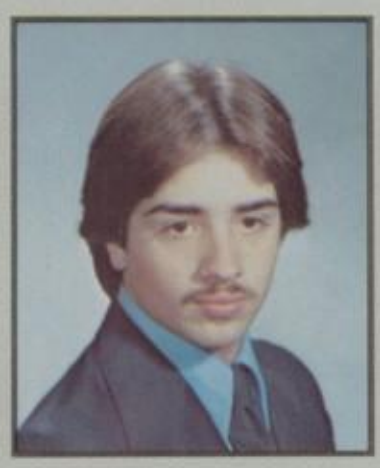
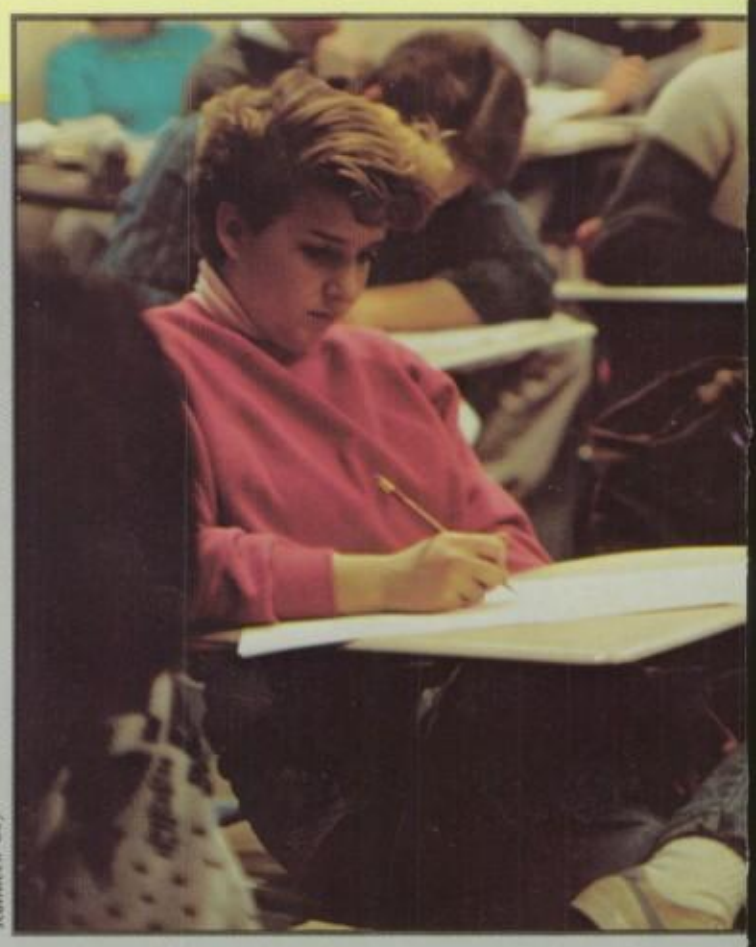


Andre Vincent Goe

Mark Alan Goulding



Kathleen Coy

Exams, a tense moment for students at MHS. Jill Har er concentrates on taking her civics exam. Civics is class required by all seniors before graduation.

Gerard Patrick Franz

Mary Patricia Franz

na Paula Silva Garrido

Christine Marie Gaume

All the best and worst of times were spent ere. They are times that were great learning xperiences and memories, ones not to be orgotten". — Whitney Florinn

Brenda Sue Gern

Deric Greg Godec

Michael Patrick Graham

Tamara Dawn Graham

Bob Mihalko

A joyous, habit forming event for any girl, talking to friends, male or female, on the telephone. Deanna Dague calls an ill friend to report the latest school gossip.

Leon Lively

Kim Ferguson and Laura Werstak have a quiet moment to themselves, an unusual event in senior commons. Carol Williams moves to join them.

Kathleen Coy

Using his time wisely during study hall sure has paid off for Steve in the fall.

Bob Mihalko

Key Club president Ken Walter uses his artistic abilities on a poster advertising the Sweethearts Dance. Ken commented, "Key Club is a great way to help fellow human beings. It makes you feel good about yourself.

Kathleen Coy

Cannons sprouting from "Fort Medina" and sunken ships all helped to make the senior float outstanding. Much time and effort is put into building the class floats.

Bob Mihalko

Ping pong spectators Karyn Sands and Lauri Greer cheer on the guys in seventh period commons while waiting for their turn to play. Ping pong is a popular sport on those rainy days during commons.

Lauri Ann Greer

Benjamin Arthur Greink

Eric Eugene Hanson

Jill Marie Harper

"Ahhh, high school. What an enlightenin experience. Now I have learned that life is joke, a game, and those who take it seriousl are merely pawns." — Jason Heath

Beth R. Heisner

Kimberly Rose Hendrick

Jill Marie Hickey

Scott Andrew Hidden

Homecoming candidates Katie Cavanagh and Kristy Brewer concentrate deeply on the homecoming festivities with hopes of a senior victory.

Jeffrey Allen Griffor

Alan Gunner

Mark Hilary Haney

Tonya Lyn Harris

Eric William Hayden

Jason Erik Heath

Jeff Eble

"The friends I've made are the best and I hope that the fun times and memories we've shared will last a lifetime." — Lauri Greer

"Much of our better education can be obtained on the back of the milk cartons in the school cafeteria." — Eric Hayden

Don Jon Herrmann

Christopher Hill

Don Herrmann displays a defense tactic used in the "War Games".

Jamey Bock

Herrmann Joins War games

An attribute that the class of 1986 possesses is diversity. We have a wide range of interesting students that are involved in various activities, in school and out. Such student is Don Herrmann. He is involved with a team of men who play war games.

Don saw war games being played on T.V., went out with some friends to play, and by the end of the game was asked by the regular team to join them. Don goes out every morning during the summer and plays three games, from morning to evening.

Don recalls his most challenging times, "We went to Michigan to take on a team with 20 more players, the match ended up 3-3."

Brian Phillips

Alex James Hiller

Kristin Marie Hiller

Monetter Lynn Hilty

Jennifer Lynn Hinkel

Maria Shaune Hodge

James Stephen Hough

Michelle Carol Houser

Michael John Hrencecin

Bob Mihelko

Office Aide Jean *Pacholski helps students find thei second semester schedules. Besides working in the of fice at school Jean is a hostess at Perkins restaurant i Medina.*

"My most memorable senior experience was facing Linda Kafides." — Jon Huddilston

"I will always remember having Mr. Graham for three years and him not remembering my name." — Andrea Johnson

Randy Lovell Hunter

Sharon Marie Hynes

Carl James Ingram

William Philip Irvin III

Brian McGill Isaac

Thomas Howard Jennings Jr.

Robin Elizabeth Johannsen

Andrea Lynn Johnson

Carroline Dawn Jones

Dena Marie Jones

Karlene April Hollowniczky

Todd Jeffrey Holt

Jon Robert Huddilston

Matthew Earl Hulvey

My favorite times in high school were sports and friends, I'll never forget my trips to state." — Jennifer Hinkel

Susanne Josephine Jaklitsch

Bonnie Christine Jeffries

Kristina Hart Jones

Laval Lamont Jones

Weekends Keep Disease in Tact

To many seniors who worked so hard during the week, weekends were a gift from God. It seems that no matter what type of student you were, you always hold weekends in high regard.

For the senior with a terminal case of senioritus, weekends apparently are the only treatment that can hold this virus in check. If you were a contaminated senior, you were one that went to school only to pass the time away between the weekends. You did no homework because you were too busy sleeping, gathering rest in order to party on the weekends. You counted the minutes every Friday, and at the sound of the final bell, your weekend began. You crawled into a car with some friends and enjoyed yourself for two straight days. When asked about their most memorable weekend, these type of students usually recall their wildest most delirious times. Jerry Franz said, "My most memorable weekend was one that I can't remember, but people tell me it was wild." Cathy Kemp spoke of a time when "Twelve people were involved in a group hug and we broke my bed."

Weekends, to the senior with more of a minor case of senioritus, were a time for relaxation and rest. These are the seniors who study hard and try to get accepted into their favorite colleges. John Curci said he enjoys "Playing racquetball and doing work around the house."

Most seniors at Medina claim that weekends in Medina were dull. Sarah Norton was able to capture the emotion of all when she said, "I find that weekends in Medina aren't sufficiently stimulating." All things considered, Medina's seniors did all they could to make them rewarding.

Brian Phillips

Kathleen Coy

Craig Notarianni takes *some dogging from Algebra II classmate Dana Miller but, being a goodsport he gives her the "thumbs up" sign to let her know it's alright."*

Jamey Bock

Kevin Whalen discovers *the feeling of a major wipeout while sled riding with yearbook class.*

Jamey Bock

Traditionally girls love *to gossip and discuss their past Laura Werstak carry out this tra and upcoming weekends. Julie Oberholtzer, Kim Ferguson, Carol Williams, and Laura Werstak carry out this tradition during commons.*

Leon Lively

Tracy Tumlin and *Laura Miller can't help but smile when they're together. Tracy commented on their friendship by saying, "Laura and I have the same stupid sense of humor, that's why we get along so well."*

Rebecca Jane Judkins

Tina Sue Kafides

Stacy Anne Kassebaum

Veronica Lynn Keato

"I wouldn't trade all the great times in hig school especially wrestling for anything!" - Susan Koppes

Catherine Elizabeth Kemp

Catherine Marie Kennedy

Christopher Sebastian Kobak

Susan Lynn Koppes

Homecoming Court member *Karyn Sands and her escort Jake Chidsey enjoy the festivities at the Homecoming dance.*

Jeffrey John Kallet

Catherine Maureen Kane

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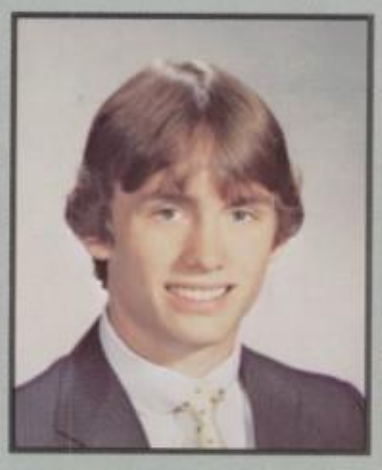
James John Kelland



Kevin Michael Kelly

Lisa Marie Kelly

"My freshman year was the best. I knew alot of seniors who took me out partying." — Chris Kobak

"I will always remember cleaning up in the Hydra-Spray and being chased by hitch-hikers." — Jeanie Kneeland

Justine Ann Kennedy

Beth Dara Klein

Monica Anne Klein

Jennifer Sue Klingman

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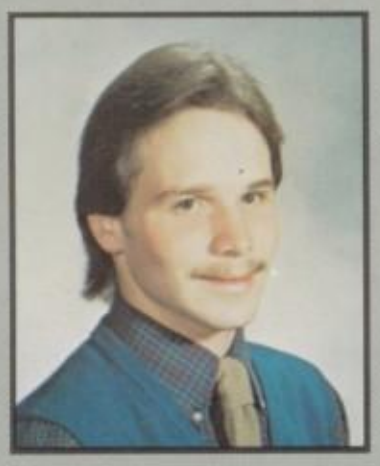
Mindy Marie Kress

Mary Agnes Murlich

Mark Andrew Laird



Anthony Wayne Laurenz

Jennifer Stacy LeBlanc

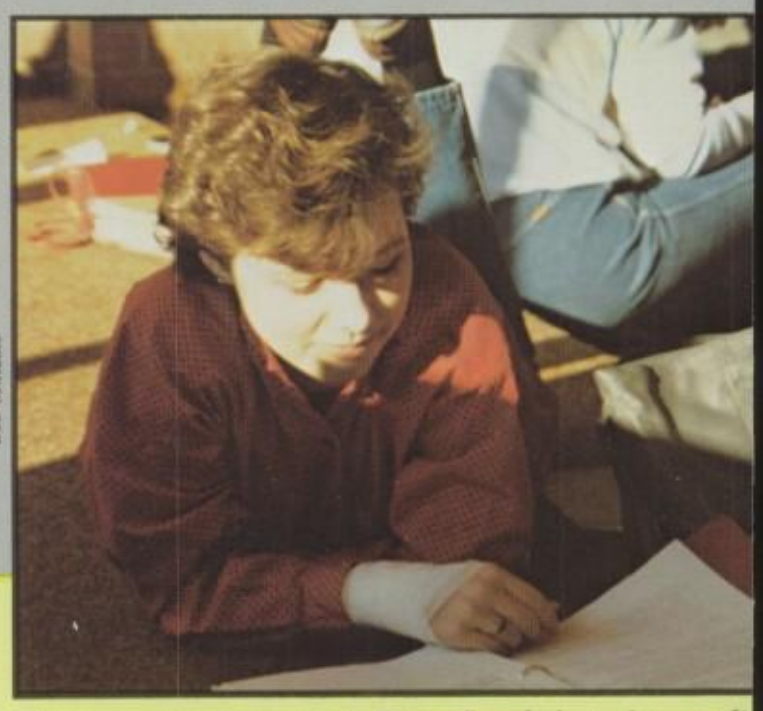
Dawn Marie Leeds

Lissa Beth Lehman

Nathan Lewis

Jeffrey William Liezert

Carol Ann Lloyd



Bob Mihalko

Wrist injuries do *not keep Dawn Leeds from her studi*
Dawn sunbathes in the warm winter sun shini
through the commons windows.

"The strong will prosper and the weak will die!" — Steve Markert

"Education was an insult to my intelligence." — Nate Lilly

Mary Kay Mahoney

Vlada Mardovin

Stephen Matthew Markert

Wendy Rene Markley

LaNita Ann May

Jennifer Ronnee McIntyre

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Dana Lynn Miller

Eric Michael Miller

Laura Lynn Miller

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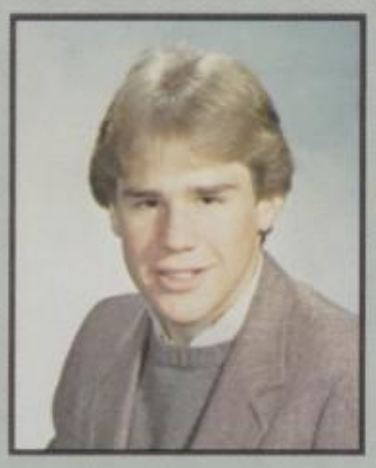


Timothy Edward Lewarchick

Timothy Scott Ludwig

Annemarie Luppino

"When I think of my last four years I thank God I have been able to get a quality education." — Laura Miller

Charles Allen McGehee

Michael David McGinnis

Tracy Jean Miller

Timothy Harold Minton

Students' Future Plans: Far-Fetched?

A big event during your senior year is applying to colleges, looking for jobs, or just deciding what you will do for the next couple of years after graduation. What many people think of but don't talk about is what they will do after college or the armed forces.

It is assumed by nearly everybody that someday they will be married, have a house, and be the future parents of America. Mark Goulding plans to own his own logging company out west, get married, and have kids. Others such as Jeff Liezert plan to be a little more conservative, though. Jeff commented, "I want to be a computer programmer and have a house in the Rocky Mountains of Colorado."

Some people have some far-fetched dreams of what is in store for them. A common hope is to be rich and happy. Ken Walter has decided to be a lumberjack in Maine during the fall, spring and summer. In the winter he plans to clear pools in Bermuda. He will own a line of outdoor clothing and survive by eating bark. Graham Chalfant said, "I want to own my own Taco Bell and send my parents burritos for life.

Ten years after graduation the class of 1986 will reunite to discuss their lives of the past ten years. Many curious minds will be settled when they find out what became of their classmates. Several will be surprised with the happenings of the class valedictorian, the homecoming queen, and the class jock.

Carol Williams

Leon Lively

A salute to a *final year. Quentin Turnbull, Sue Koppes, Lance Paladino, Paul Braun, Mark Bradley, Brad Dick, Kevin Thornton, Stephanie Fannin, Kelly Estock, and Jean Pacholski honor the Bees and MHS.*

Reggie David Mitchell

Cheryl Lynne Moir

Todd Patrick Morello

Lenny Mullen Jr.

Christina M. Mullins

Caroline Michelle Murphy

"I've been counting the days since my freshman year." — Heidi Muha

"After a terrible junior year I got more involved and made new friends. So far my senior year has been great!" — Julie Oberholtzer

Jeff Eble

Homecoming Queen Kristin *Hiller addresses th crowd after accepting the crown from the previou queen, Lisa Finley.*

Seniors Capture Bowling Spirit

Bowling was one of the most popular hobbies seniors got involved in. Whenever there was a slow weekend or a night without homework, many seniors packed up the bowling ball and shoes and headed to Medina Lanes.

One group of senior guys enjoyed bowling so much that over the summer they made Thursdays their bowling nights. Every Thursday night, no matter what was going on, you could find Scott Wingard, Kevin Whalen, Graham Chalfant, and Brian Phillips bowling feverously.

Kevin Whalen said he went with his friends for the first time their junior year. "We just got bored one night, went down to Medina Lanes and have bowled a lot since." Obviously bowling is an enjoyable facet of these fellows lives that they will continue to do for a while.

Brian Phillips

Jamey Beck

Posing for a bowling *shot at Medina Lanes are Scott (Harry) Wingard, Kevin (Lenny) Whalen, Graham (Dick) Chalfant, and Brian (Lou) Phillips.*

Holly Ann Nemetz

Sarah Kirsten Norton

Angelique Marie Moyer

Heidi Marie Muha

Ernest Walter Murphy

Amy Louise Musolf

"I had a great time my senior year because I saw it as a time to have fun, especially with my friends. Our moto was, whenever you can have fun take advantage of it." — Craig Notarianni

Richard Thomson Nicoloff

Nathan Giles Lilly

Craig Alan Notarianni

Julie Lynne Oberholtzer

Seniors Join Job Market Early

They say that "money makes the world go 'round." The class of '86 seemed to agree with this statement as a large percentage of seniors were employed part-time. Reasons for seeking employment ranged from saving for college and helping support the family to buying clothes or a car.

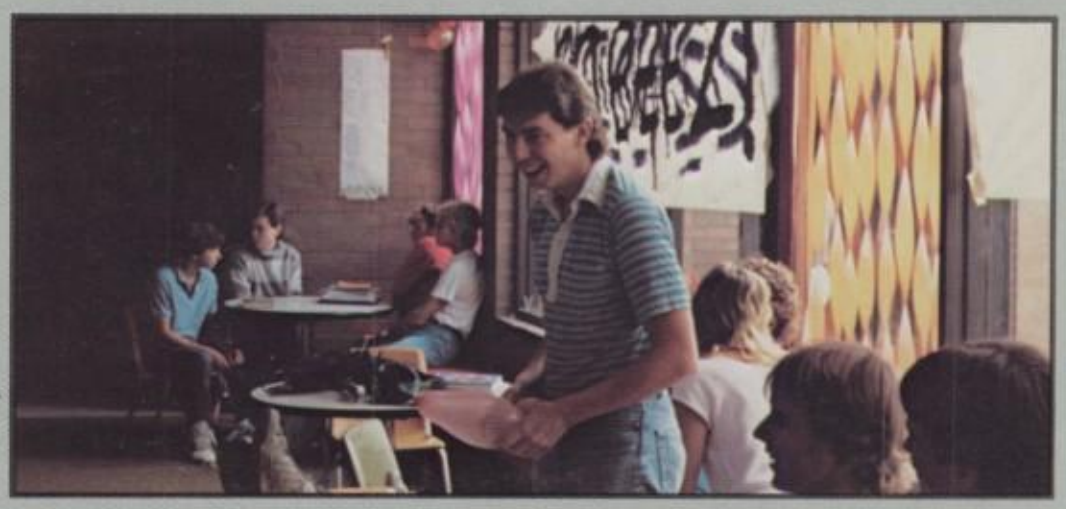
The most popular place of employment was McDonalds, with the other fast food chains close behind. Students worked anywhere from five to thirty hours per week.

Many seniors felt that there were important lessons to be learned from high school jobs. Mary Franz said, "You learn to deal with people." Whitney Florian agreed, adding, "Jobs help prepare you for the responsibilities of adult life."

Other students have sought employment without luck. Kirsten Fennell commented, "It's not always easy to find a job. Places either aren't hiring or say they'll get back to you."

Working also had its downfalls. Working weekends cut into sleep and party time, but many of the class of "86 were willing to give up some of their precious time to make some extra cash.

Kristy Brewer



Leon Lively

Above: Kevin Fish *amuses himself with a balloon in 5th period commons. Commons is the time during the day many seniors socialize.* Below: Kristy Brewer *Carol Williams, Kristin Hiller, and Jamey Bock brave extreme weather to enjoy themselves after school.*

Alin Tu

KEY CLUB
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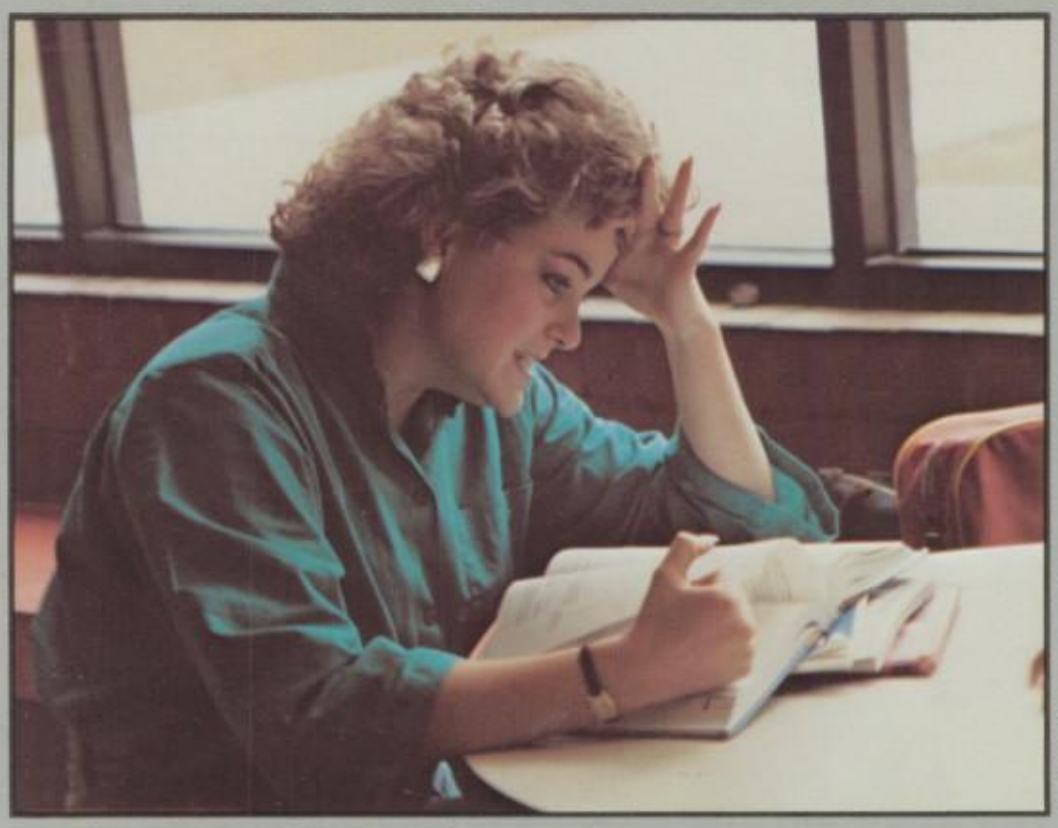
All sports and organizations are represented here. Students were chosen by coaches or advisors for their outstanding devotion to the activity. Row 1: Brian Phillips (student council), Todd Wyles (boy's soccer), Graham Chalfant (boy's tennis), Carol Williams (cheerleaders), Pat Dunbrack (litary Magazine), Alison Crooks (choir), Kristy Tuma (J.V.S.), Lissa Lehman (Medinamite), Missy Filer (class president), Kelly Daugherty (girl's soccer), Angel Moyer (flag line), Kristy Brewer (N.H.S.), Row 2: Kelly Estock (field commanders), Jennifer Redick (beeliners), Kristina Jones (girl's tennis), Hahn Tu (valedictorian), Frank Sklenar (wrestling), Ken Walter (Key Club), Amy Feucht (Interact Club), Kristin Hiller (Homecoming Queen), Diane Syrek (gymnastics), Karyn Sands (girl's track), Kim Hendricks (G.L.C.), Julie Oberholtzer (drama club), Justine Kennedy (marching band), Row 3: Kari Chaney (orchestra), Heidi Dzur (Y.A.R.C.), Dean States (boy's track), Alex Hiller (baseball), Lenny Mullen (football), Mike Stratman (boy's basketball), Tracy Tober (volleyball), Colleen Doyle (girl's basketball), Jennifer Hinkel (softball), Laura Werstak (cross country), Meg Davis (Medinian), Mindy Kress (A.F.S.). Photo by Jeff Eble



Kathleen Coy

The frustrations of *homework and school combined caught up to Mary Kay Mahoney. Several students (especially seniors) get the winter burn out and begin to pray for snow days and extended weekends.*

Bob Mihalko

Angel Moyer and *Kim Hendricks prove that team work is the best way to handle foreign languages.*

Bob Mihalko

Dawn Szabo practices *her typing skills counting the days until "I can't wait to walk down that platform and get my diploma."*

Brady Thomas Ostrander

Robert Kenneth Ott

William David Papay

Jeffrey Forrest Pardoe

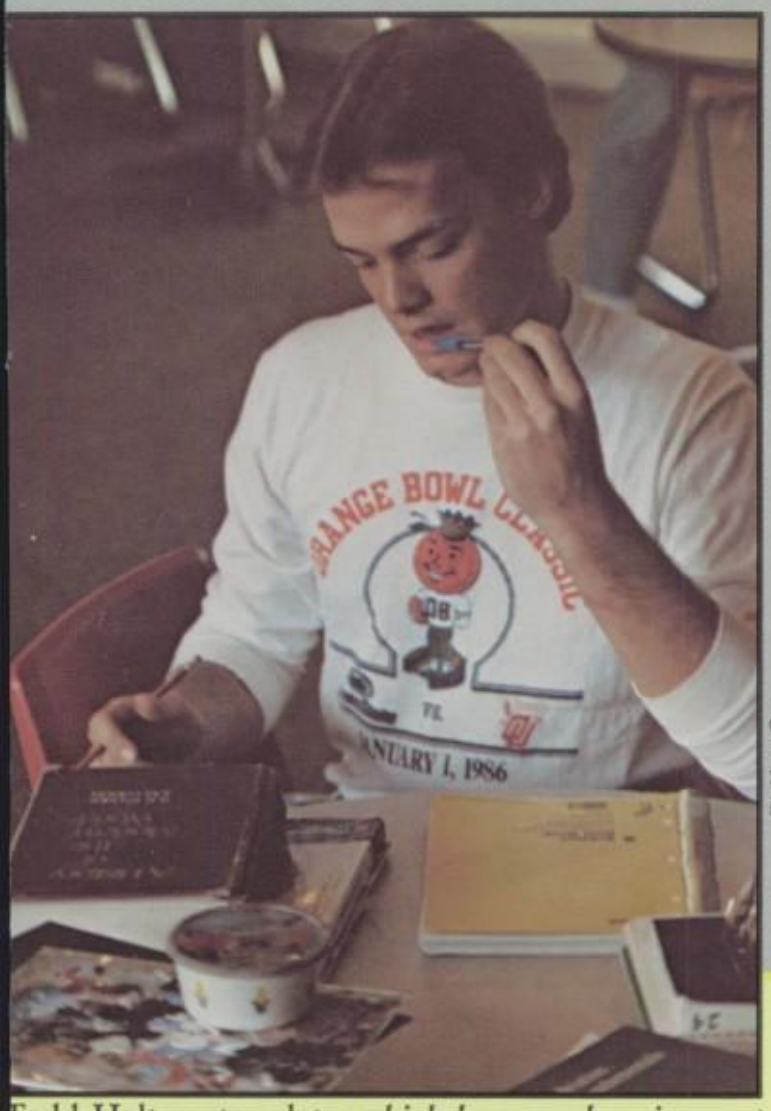
My senior year was the best year of high school. I made a lot more friends and I made a great time at parties. — Traci Peterson

Brian John Phillips

Michael Brian Phillips

Jennifer Lynn Redick

Scott David Reker



Kathleen Coy

Todd Holt contemplates *which homework assignment to tackle next. Todd played quarterback for the varsity football team and kept up his grades making him an honors student.*

Jean Ann Pacholski

Lance Robert Paladino

Renae Francis Palidar

Sheryl Lynn Patry

Roy Scott Paul

Traci Jayne Peterson

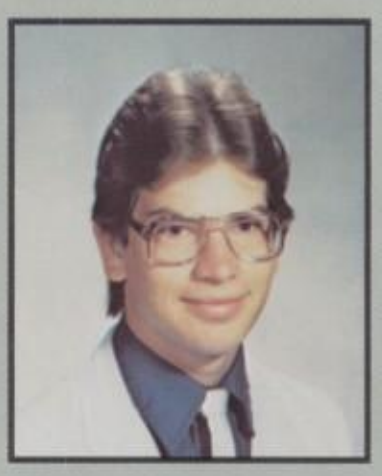
In my senior year I had lots of freedom.
It was full of new experiences and situations, a time of learning. — Jenny Redick

I'm always going to remember the fun we had at Mario's Land K, and Stow. — Gayle Romeo

Robyn Renne Polakowski

Tracy Lynne Prater

Tracy Ptak



Frank Ward Purgai

Marlena Kay Queen

Eric Alexander Ridgley

Sheila Ann Rizer

Dennis Iudry Robertson

Kelly Ann Rohrbaugh

Gayle Lynn Romeo

Heidi Elizabeth Roose

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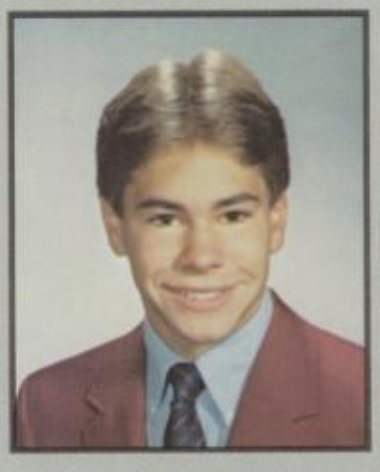
Keri Sue Schultz

Daniel Scott Seamon



Paul Christopher Selmants

Scott Alan Shaw

"I feel I could have accomplished a lot in high school, but instead I had fun." — Eric Stanczak

"I'd rather lie naked on an anthill than repeat my last four years here." — Chris Scherer

Frank Robert Sklenar

Christopher Mason Smith

Denise Renee Smith

Eric Joseph Stanczak

Dean Thomas States

Jennifer Jane Steirer

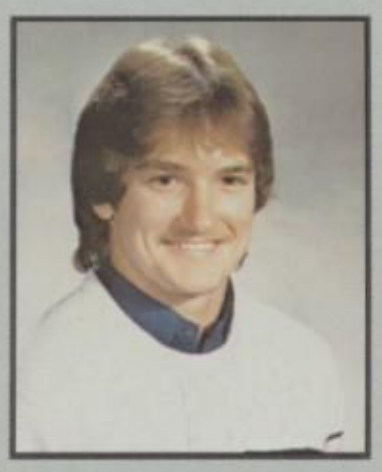
Bob Mihalko

Beth Klein and *Deanna Dague give each other pian lessons during choir. Deanna is eager to get starte although Beth may be having second thoughts.*

William James Sattler

Christine Celeste Scherer

Vicki Lynne Sipsock



Jerry Lee Skelton

"My most memorable high school experience was on Friday March 18, 1983, when Medina defeated St. Joeseph 73-70." — Mike Stratman

Sara Louise Smith

Jason Lewis Soditch

Amy Leanne Stewart

Michael David Stratman

Seniors Must Meet Requirements

Restrictions are set on everything in this world. Everything has a set of laws or guidelines to be followed. Medina High School is no different. There are rules for dress, conduct, early dismissals, report cards, library books, and most important, academics.

In order to graduate from MHS there are requirements you must meet. First of all you must take certain classes in specific grades. As a little frosh, you have very few electives. Earth Science, Math, English, gym, and speech are required. You're only real option is whether or not to take history.

Sophomores gain a little bit of freedom, more than the previous year. It is only required of you to take Math, gym, Health, and English. The rest is left up to you. In your Junior year the requirements are about the same.

As a senior you must take one year of English, Civics and your choice of psychology, sociology, or economics. The required courses really slide and you're left on your own to battle making your schedule of courses to help you graduate.

Before graduation you must declare a major. Your major must be a subject you have earned three or more credits in. Every year someone forgets this and will not be prepared to graduate, forcing them to return next fall.

The graduation requirements are 17 credits, one declared major, one declared minor and the passing of several required courses.

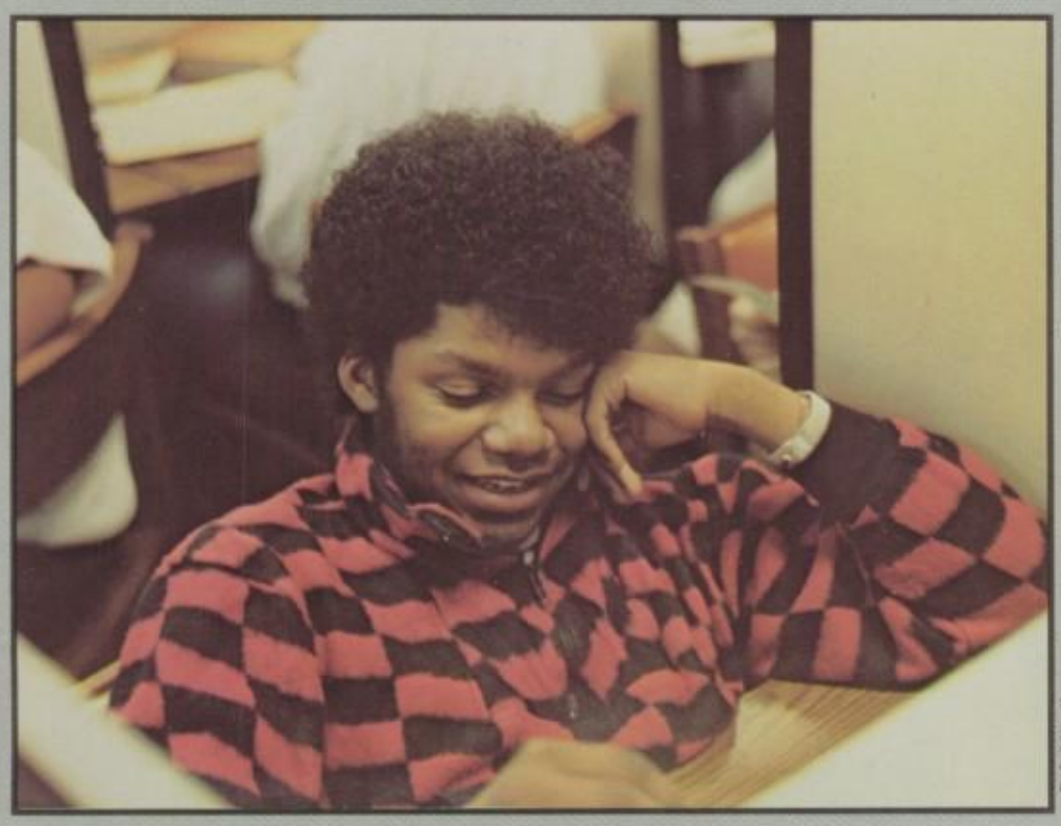
Carol Williams

Bob Mihalko

Jennifer Hinkel and *Andrea Johnson check for a clean, close shave during Sociology class.*

Bob Mihalko

A quiet, content, *aware class is a rare sight at MHS. Julie Oberholtzer listens contently along with the rest of the class but, enthusiasm is lacking.*



Bob Mihalko

Kevin Medley reads *quietly in the Media Center. Students can go to the library during study hall, commons, or lunch.*

Kathleen Coy

A good yearbook needs *good ads. An excellent ads team is needed for this job. Sarah Norton, Kristin Hiller, and Kim Ferguson team up to do an outstanding job.*

Steven Douglas Strouse

James Neil Sucky

Tracy Coleen Tober

Jeffrey David Toom

"It was alot of fun and I learned a lot o new things but, I'm not ready for the rea world after graduation." — Tracy Tobe

Tracey Marie Tumlin

Beth Ann VanHoose

Mark Stephen Walton

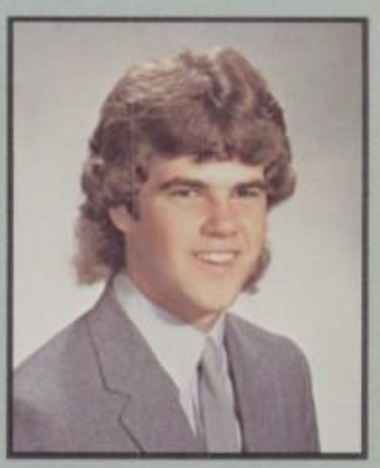
Lisa Marie Watkins

Leanne Sumpton

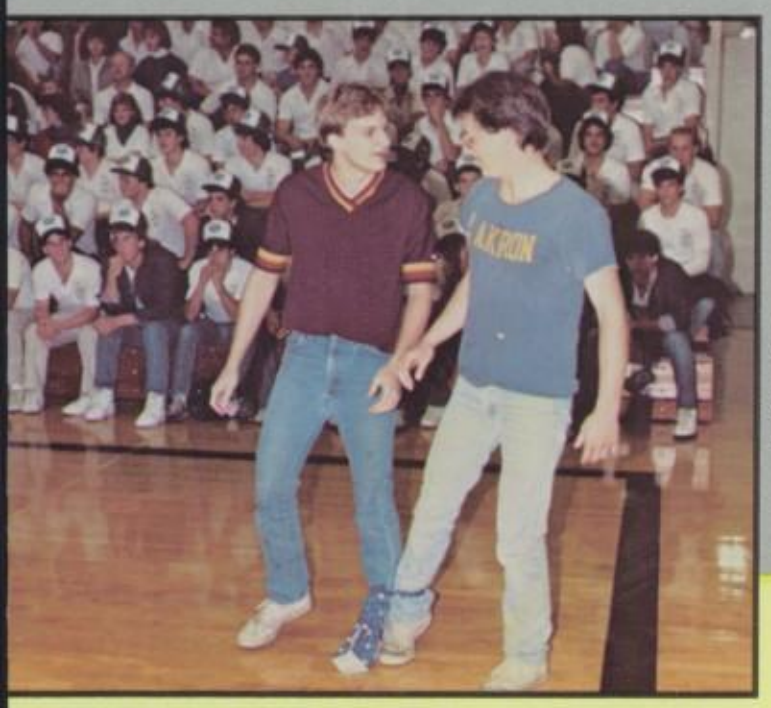
Mathew Guy Swingle

Diane Elaine Syrek

Kevin Lee Thornton



Dale Thomas Tittle



on Huddilston and *Brian Wallace give each other a ook of confidence and good luck while preparing for he three legged race.*

Kathleen Coy

William Jamison Troup

Hahn N. Tu

Kristylee Marie Tuma

"I'm thankful for all the fun times in the "Beast", God rest it's soul." — Kevin Whalen

"I'm really going to miss everyone because I had too much fun." — Diane Syrek

Keith A. Vaughn

Mirjam Elina Virros

Pamela Jean Wagner

Brian Keith Wallace

Kenneth Raymond Walter

Connie Ray Watson

Laura Elizabeth Werstak

Kevin James Whalen

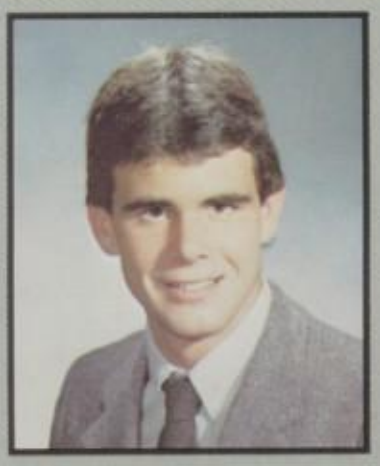
Paul Williams Whitmarsh

Michael Ray Wilder

Carol Ann Williams

Dale Martin Willis

Nancy Elaine Willoughby



William Scott Wingard

Amy Rose Woebkenberg

Kimberly Sue Wolfe

Todd Howard Wyles

Heidi Marlyce Yehnert

Cathy Jo Young

James Edmund Zimmerman

"It was fun, but I can't wait till it's over." — Amy Woebkenberg

"Cheerleading was the best part of my last four years because it really taught me how to get along with people." — Carol Williams

"Women were created not to be equal to, but to enhance the pleasures of men." — Scott Wingard

Bob Mihalko

Acting as tough *as possible to impress the women are Jon Huddilston, Ernie Murphy, and Tim Blascak.*

Lisa Marie Zinsky

Jeffrey Alan Zoller

Kathleen Coy

At right: The Senior *representatives of sports, clubs, and organizations switch roles.* Above: *Yearbook advisor Mr. Ron Hill helps staff member Laura Werstak.*

Jeff Eble

Seniors Not Pictured

Dale Edward Angus, Kimberly Sue Breker, Dan Joe Colonna, Mark Allen Freese, Paul J. Hobes, James Ryan Hutton, Lovell Lemont Jones, Randy Joe Kidder, Rodney Allen Kramer, David William Lambert, William Lee Landers, James Lee Londrico, Wendie Malsey, Michelle Jean McPherson, Tracy Ann Price, Thomas Joseph Radecki, Russel Edward Roeper, Derek Todd Rose, Dawn Marie Sabo, Victor Sanchez, Tammy Lynn Saylor, George Anthony Scheiman, Denise Renee Smith, Christopher Scott Stiffler, Lisa Jo Thurman, Michelle Lynn Vlcek, Jeffrey Steven Weaver, Krystina Zofia Webber, David Lafonso White.

Brad Hamblen

e Edinger and Daneen Krajewski know that friends share all the great times together, these o have a good time outside during lunch.

Bob Mihalko

ura Augustajtis and Cathy Kennedy need to sit in the corner for some peace and quiet with the commotion in commons.

Sharon Hynes

Working in the floral department at Buehlers takes a lot of time and patience. Kelly Estock prepares a helium balloon for a customer.

Vince Kozlowski

JUNIORS

have a clear view of the future . . .

Perserverance makes an outstanding Junior class

Enthusiasm, determination, and perseverance are the words which best describe the officers of the class of 1987. Serving as officers were President, Joe Ebner; Vice-president, Kevin Fringer; Treasurer, Sharon Smith; and Secretary, Brit Dietrichs. Working closely with the officers were class representatives Chip Kolesar, Beth Walth, Sherrie Donahue, Jane Leu, Janiene Tischke, and Kyle Hogrefe.

The juniors showed their organization and imagination by building an exquisite float to the Homecoming theme, "Thanks for the Memories." The float featured the Medina Battling Bee viewing a scrapbook of the Southwest Conference and looking toward new memories in the Pioneer Conference. The juniors won the float competition, but fell short to the seniors in spirit week competition by placing second. The Junior class has concentrated wholeheartly on Prom and Banquet. The theme of the 1986 Junior-Senior Prom and Banquet was "Almost Paradise" featuring a Hawaiian luau for banquet. The prom was held at the Akron Cascade Plaza. The Junior Class is preparing to be seniors and concentrating on goals after high school.

Junior class officers are Joe Ebner, Brit Deitrichs, Kevin Fringer, and Sharon Smith.

by Melissa Schultz

Stacey Albrecht
Caryn Alden
Kyra Anderson
Shanna Bader
Randy Bagley
Kim Baisch

Bridget Baka
Renee Barengo
Jenny Barnes
Stephanie Beard
Tony Beard
Connie Beebe

Robinette Bell
Ken Berlin
Tim Bilinovich
Doug Blimco
Christopher Boehanen
Scott Bogar

Patricia Bohanon
Cindy Boone
Glenn Brant
Lori Brenneman
Susan Brenneman
Eric Bretthauer

Duane Brown
Kathy Brown
Joanne Burg
Kathy Burke
Reggie Campbell
Ed Cappello

Ken Catherwood
Bob Cavanaugh
Mike Ceferatti
Ed Charnock
Sharon Cody
Chris Coleman

"My senior year I plan to . . . "

The prom/banquet *committee heads who devoted so much of their time to the great success of the 1986 prom, "Almost Paradise" are (left to right): Janna Seeley, Joe Ebner, Beth Walth, Sibyl Cole (advisor), (top row) Melissa Schultz, Jenny Barnes, Jane Leu, and Sharon Smith. Not pictured: Sherrie Donahue, Kevin Fringer, and Janiene Tischke.*

Anh Tu

Todd Coles
Kristan Collins
Travis Colonius
Susan Corey
Scott Cornell
Todd Costello

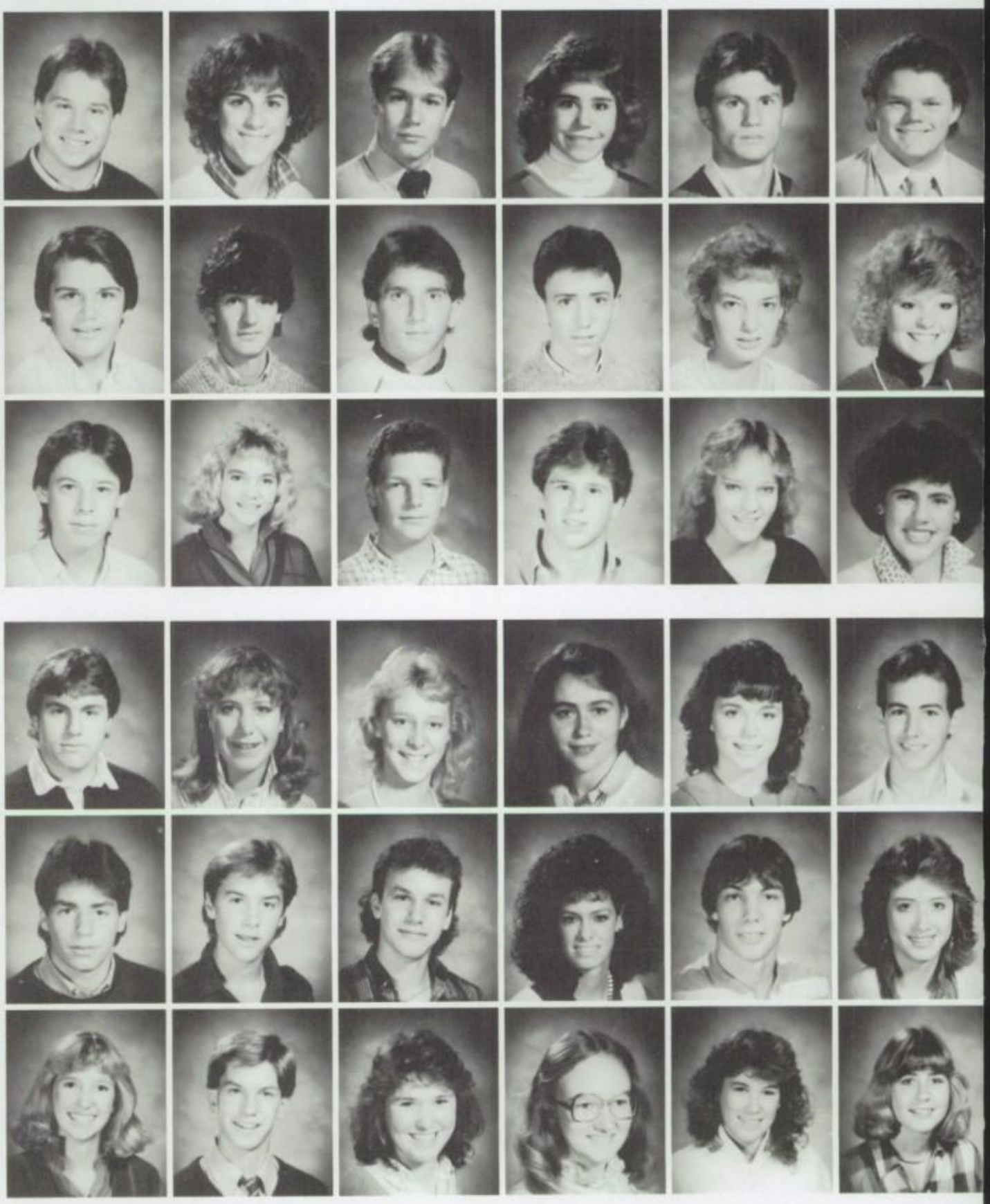
Robert Cowger
Jeff Cram
Mark Crooks
Pete Crooks
Rebecca Dague
Robin Danielson

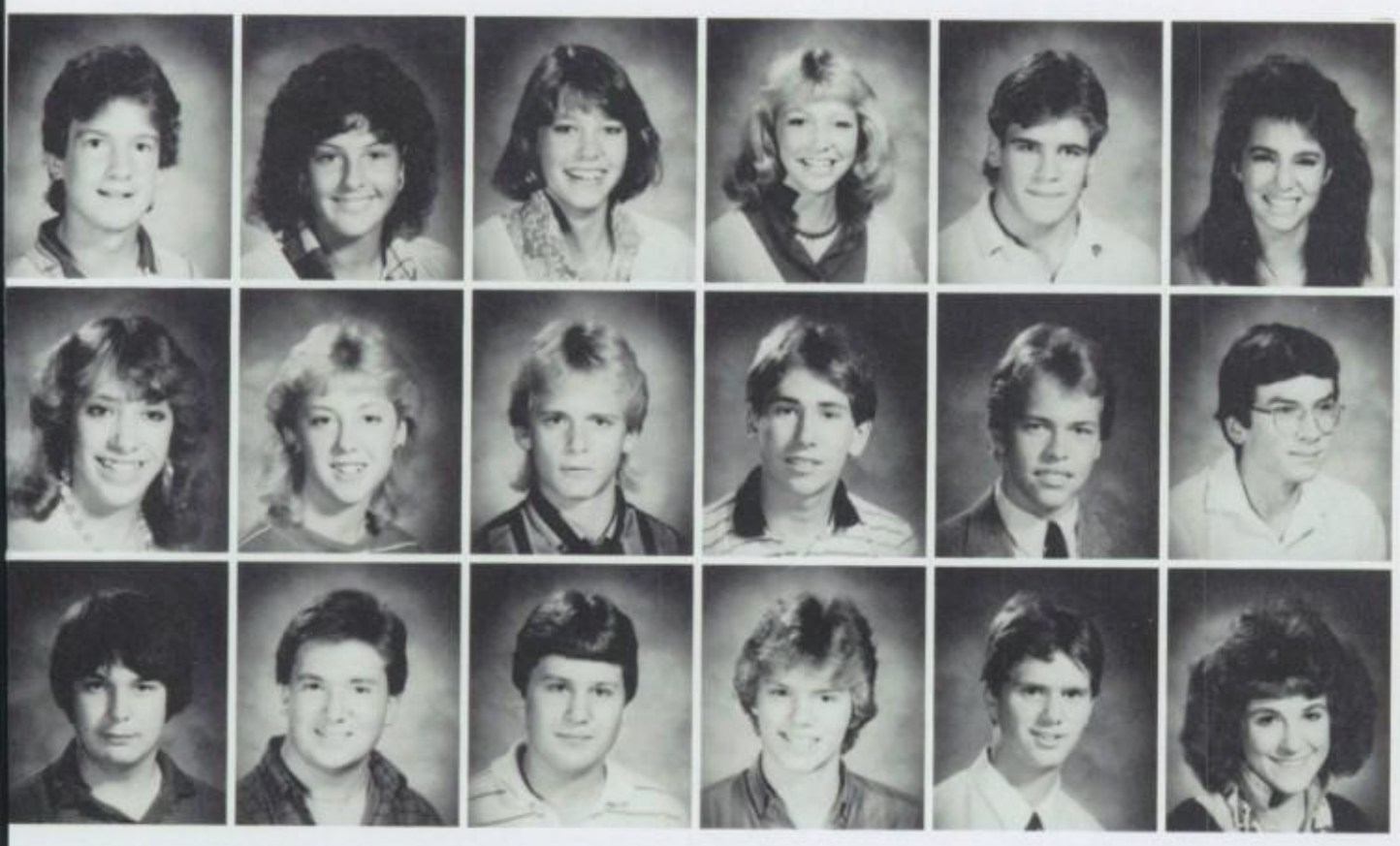
Scott Davis
Donna Delsanter
Scott Deluca
Mark Denison
Lisa Depaulo
Michelle Deputy

Tom Deweese
Brenda DiClemente
Brit Dietrichs
Suzana Dikie
Sherrie Donahue
Ross Donnellan

Bill Doraty
Kevin Dougherty
Jonathan Downing
MaryAnne Ducar
Craig Dunkle
Laura Dutton

Mary Ebeling
Joe Ebner
Kathleen Ejze
Lori Evans
Tonya Farmer
Erin Fauber





Eric Flory
Shannon Frazier
Kristen Fri
Victoria Friedline
Kevin Fringer
Becky George

Stacey Giles
Vicky Gilles
Lee Gillette
Maek Girton
Ron Glasenapp
Cory Glover

Paul Gordon
Michael Goyette
Jim Graber
Mike Grabowski
Doug Graham
Laura Graven

Mike Gregory
Thad Gregory
Catherine Grimm
David Grintz
Matt Hall
Tonya Hall

Philip Halstead
Bradely Hamblen
Steve Hardesty
Rob Harney
Jim Harvey
Greg Haumesser

Angie Hawkins
Guy Hawkins
Suzanne Hawkins
Nena Haworth
Justine Hayden
Deborah Heinz

Jamey Boch

Brad Hamblen

Left: Sporting his *hats and shades during winter spirit week, Kevin Doughterty hides behind his sunglasses for "forty winks."* Above: Andy Krecji *and Laura Joo take time out of their lunch period to watch the District Tennis Tournament.*

" . . . be Flamboyent and academically accomplish the minimum . . . " — Thad Gregory

Kathy Henighan
John Hewitt
Eric Hildebrand
Kelly Hinkle
Allen Hinojosa
Angela Hodges

Kyle Hogrefe
Maria Hollopeter
Tom Hotes
John Hovorka
Jim Hynes
Chuck Ingle

Ritu Jayaswal
Robert Jeffries
Jenny Johnson
Johnna Johnson
Tom Jones
Laura Joo

Stacy Kalister
Jim Kane
Ann Kaszian
Bob Kay
Chris Kelley
Joe Kelly

Duane Kemp
Beth Kiley
Jennifer King
John Kirda
Michael Kitchen
Christy Klein

Bill Kneeland
Michael Koch
Chip Kolesar
Karl Korber
Vince Kozlowski
Andy Krejci

" . . . do nothing really special because I did it all my junior year . . . " — Kelly Hinkle

Juniors Have A Clear View To the Future

What do juniors in high school think about in terms of post-high-school plans? Are they concerned about what they are going to do after they graduate? Do they have a "clear view to the future"?

Junior Bill Kneeland does. He said, "I would like to attend Akron University or Southern Methodist University and major in business."

Mary Ebeling, on the other hand, wants to attend Miami University in Ohio. She said, "I really love working with children and Miami has an excellent primary education program."

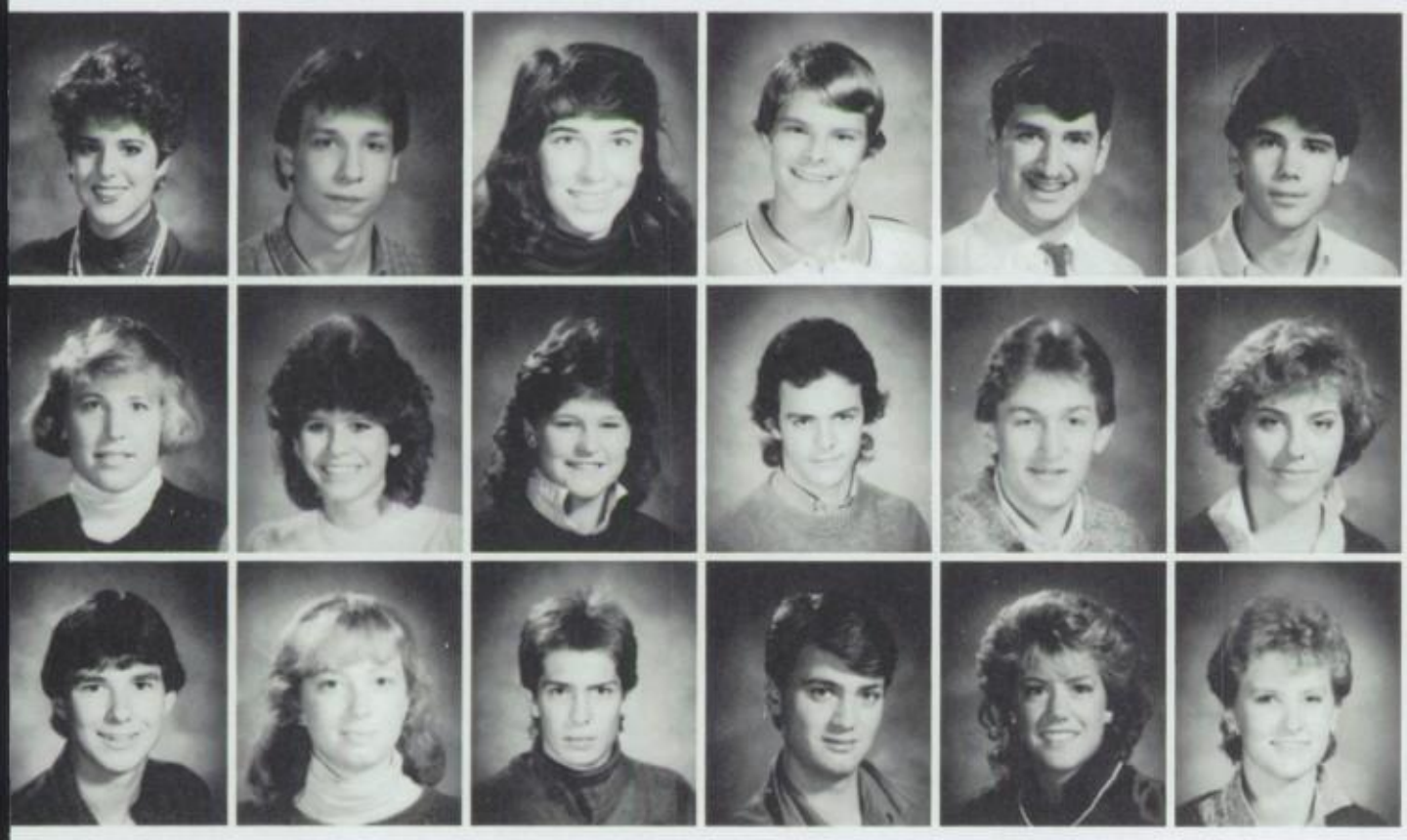
Others, however, like Lynn White and Staci Wieder, aren't so sure about their plans after high school. Lynn said, "I don't know what I'm going to do (after high school), but I do know I don't want to go to college." Staci said, "When I think about life after high school, I draw a blank. I think I'll graduate and get married some day."

People not only think about what they

David Krutsch
Paul Larson
David Layton
Marsha Lazar
Jeff Leckie
Andy Leicher

Tim Lesiak
Jane Leu
Tom Lewarchik
Timothy Lewis
Garrick Lipscomb
Leon Lively

David Longacre
Colleen Lowry
Steve Lucht
Julie Luquire
Patty Lynch
Jennifer Lynham



Diane Madsen
Erik Malenock
Kathy Mandeville
Bill Marchand
Dean Marco
Dan Mardovin

Laure Martin
Michelle Masarik
Kim Maupin
Dan McAlonan
Mike McBride
Margaret McChancy

Mike McCoy
Janette McCurley
Rance McIlvaine
Doug McMarlin
Laura Melzer
Michelle Metzger

want to do after graduating, but they also reminisce about their best times in high school. Junior High math teacher, Jim Wienczkwski said he remembers the great times spent with his friends during his high school years. These feelings are true for some juniors at MHS also.

Junior Mark Girton said, "My best memory of high school will probably be the first time I went to the Agora (a night club) on teen night. It was great because teenagers across the Akron-Canton area were all there and Pepe (Sanchez) did some incredible break dancing."

Sharon Smith remembered her best memories as being "the great times spent with my friends at the dances — especially the Christmas dance my Junior year."

"I'll remember sports — football and track — as the best times of my high school career because . . . well, just because" said Craig Dunkle.

All in all, most juniors have mixed emotions about graduating. They are excited to get out of high school. Yet, they also gave many fond memories of their high school days that they don't want to leave behind. Nevertheless, many juniors do have a clear view to the future, and are excited to pursue their goals.

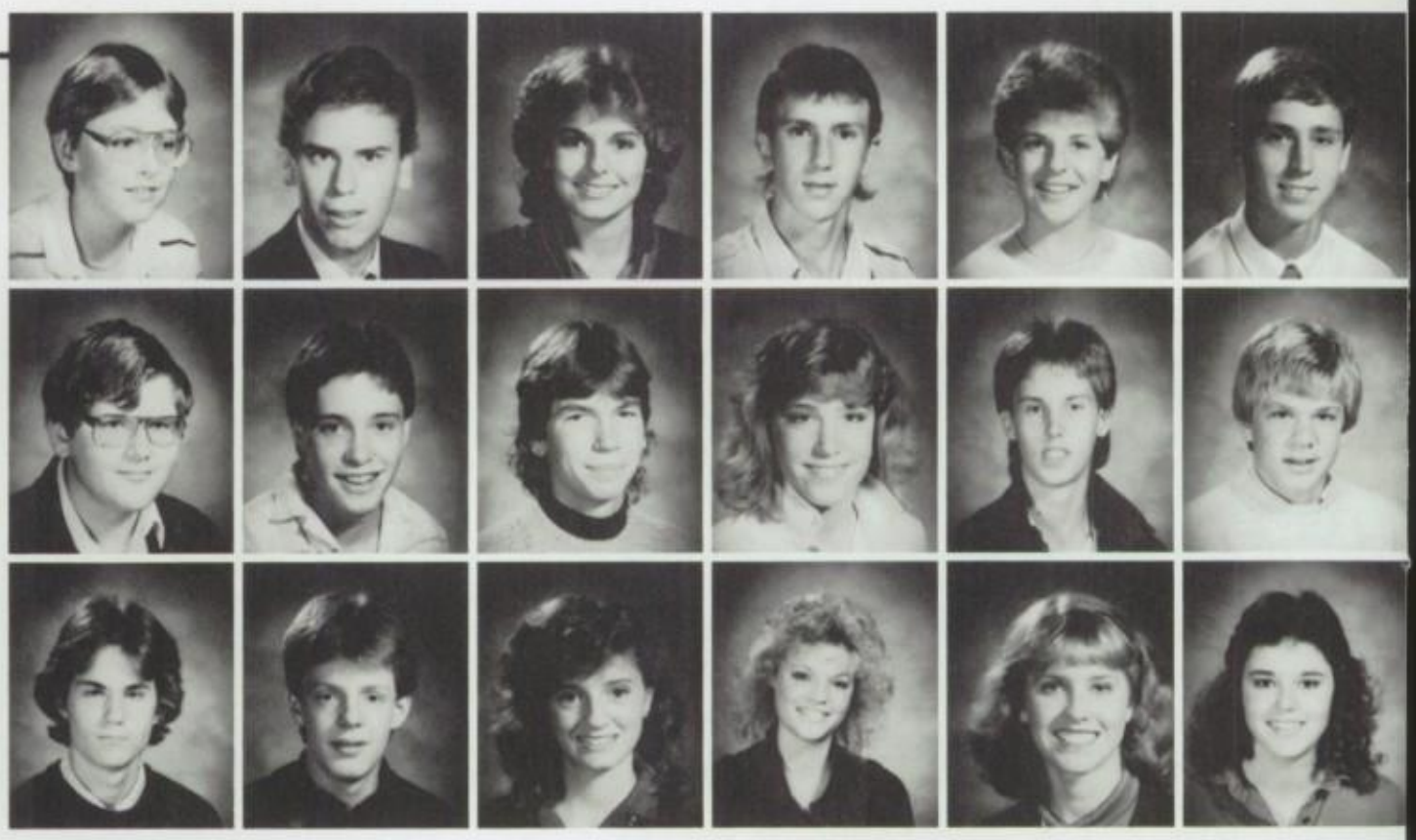
by Beth Walth

" . . . perfect the science of getting good grades without doing any work . . . "
— Bill Marchand

Shawn Mickle
Mark Minster
Lisa Moon
Mike Moran
Megan Muffet
Christian Nageotte

Brian Nelson
Joe Nemeth
Steve Niswander
Cathy Novicky
Ted Nugget
Todd O'Cull

Jeff Ocasek
Dennis Palmquist
Amy Parker
Deanna Patneau
Wendy Payne
Colleen Perry



Steve Petrush
Valerie Phillip
Eric Phillips
Kathy Phillips
Kevin Phillips
Debbie Piskach

Randy Pistor
Steve Pitrone
Greg Pope
Kris Rabung
Karen Ramey
Jen Ranaudo

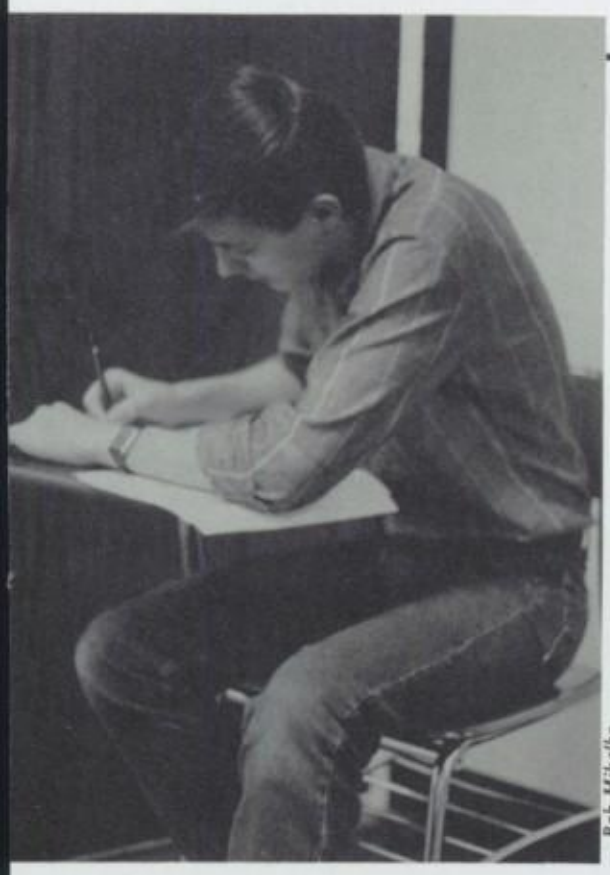
Kahty Raw
Matt Reber
Brian Reynolds
Chad Rhoades
Cathy Richling
Lisa Richwine

" . . . have a great time so I can always remember my Senior year . . . " — Cathy Novicky

Jamey Bock

Jeff Ebie

Above: Giving his fellow *classmates a little amusement, Brian Smudz raises his hand in an attempt to prove his intelligence.* Left: Completing *the "Bucket Brigade", Bridget Baka and Erin Fauber work together in hopes of victory for their team.*

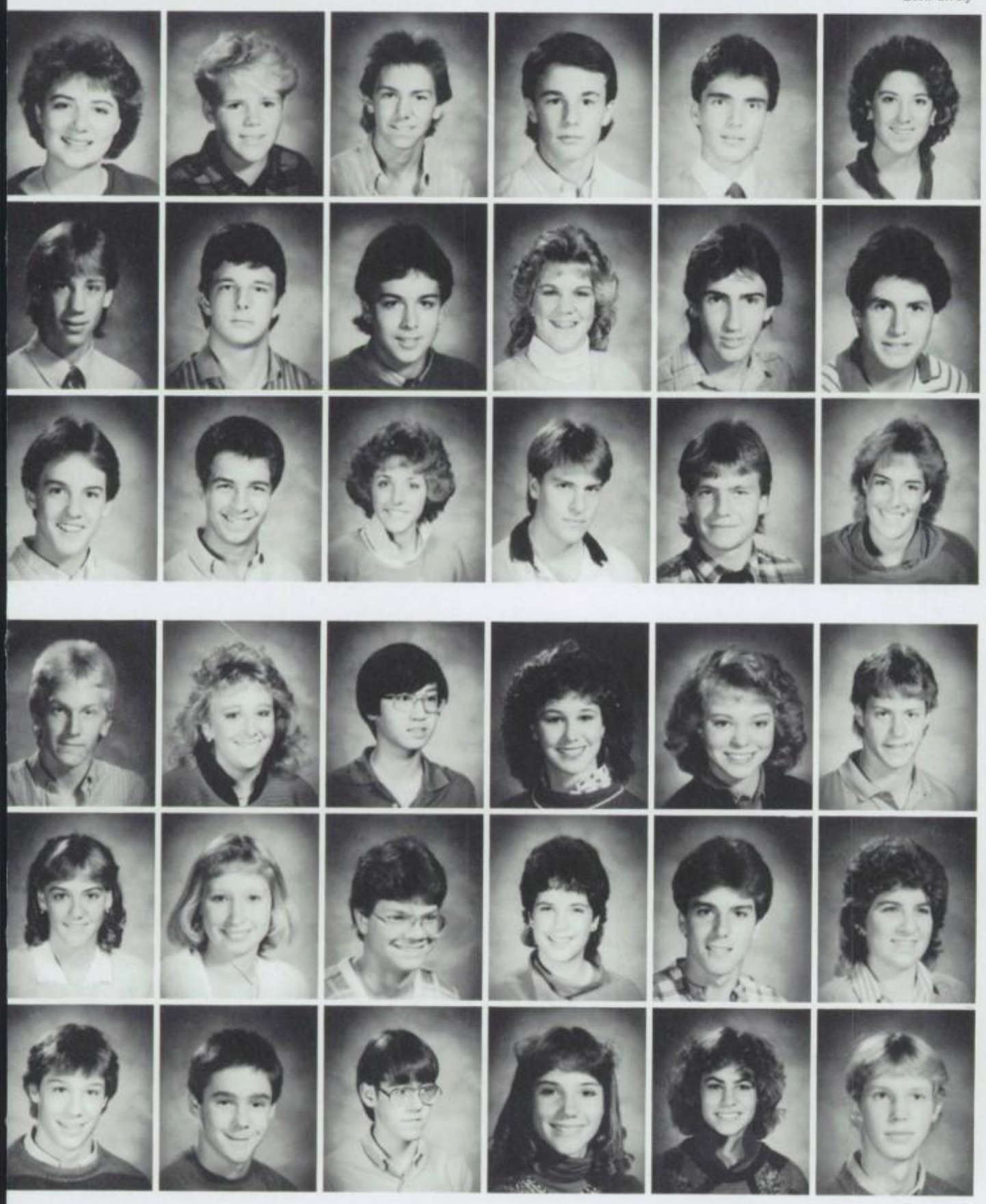


Bob Mihalko

Left: Making up an *American Literature test, Leon Lively strains his brain for some answers.* Below: Dennis Palmquist *cringes while the Red Cross Volunteer pricks his finger to check the iron content in his blood.*

Leon Lively

". . . be able to control my craving for Double-Stuff Oreos . . . " — Janna Seeley



Kristin Riddik
Jacqueline Rog
Chris Rogers
Tom Ruppelli
Andrew Rupprecht
Danielle Rutti

Bryan Rykes
Howard Sanford
Garth Sanginiti
Joan Saucier
Stephen Saunders
Joe Sbrocco

Lou Schaefer
Robert Schaefer
Laura Schmid
Dave Schmidt
Brad Scholtz
Melissa Schultz

Mike Schwandt
Susan Scott
Robert See
Janna Seeley
Sheila Seiple
Tom Sency

Stacey Shannon
Pam Sheets
Eric Shields
Stephanie Short
Todd Shuman
Brends Sickels

Bill Simonson
Rick Sirko
Charles Skaggs
Wendy Slepecky
Eva Smietana
Jeff Smith

"... just sit back, relax, and enjoy the show ..." — *Jeff Smith (Fancois)*

Below: During a pep *assembly for the girls' gymnastics team, junior Doug McMarlin watches the girls perform some of their routine for the school.* Right: One of Cathrine *Grimm's classes included Home Ec. She enjoyed baking but the best part was "eating the cookies."*

Bob Mihalko

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Sharon Smith
Wendy Smith
Brian Smudz
Luba Sotto
David Stahl
Laurie Stahl

Ruth Steidle
Dave Steirer
Jon Steward
David Stillman
Kris Stockman

Ron Stout
Diane Stover
Laura Strasser
Stephanie Street
Scott Stuart
Rena Sutandar
Michelle Swank

Jodi Szabo
Nicole Taft
Andrea Thornton
Larry Tierney
Janiene Tischke
Tina Tisevich

Heidi Tomes
Pete Towner
Anh Tu
Kim Tucker
Sheree Tyna
Beth Van Boxel

Beth Vanuch
Mille Vasiljevich
Lisa Wallace
Elizabeth Walth
Diana Watson
Bob Waybright

Brain Welton
Kristie Wessner
Curt Wetzel
Lynn White
Charly Whiteman
Audra Whitnable

Staci Wieder
Doug Williams
Maggi Williams
Markelle Wilson
Steve Wincup
Larry Winslow

Tim Wise

Juniors Not Pictured:

Charles Bartlett III
Philp Bayless
Melissa Bigley
Douglas Bougher
Chris Chappell
Kenneth Christian
Kathy Gregory
Jeff Halliwill
Kimberly Liddington
Sharon McLaughlin
Denise Miller
Amaio Moretto
Mark Morgan
Darren Mudd
Kelli Nichols
Jennifer Opdahl
William Perry
Wendy Richards
Pepe Sanchez
Michael Schoen
Judy Shearer
Jeff Smolko
Veronica Sweeney
Tim Tenesvary
June Tuma
Scott Zimmerman

Ron Glasenapp

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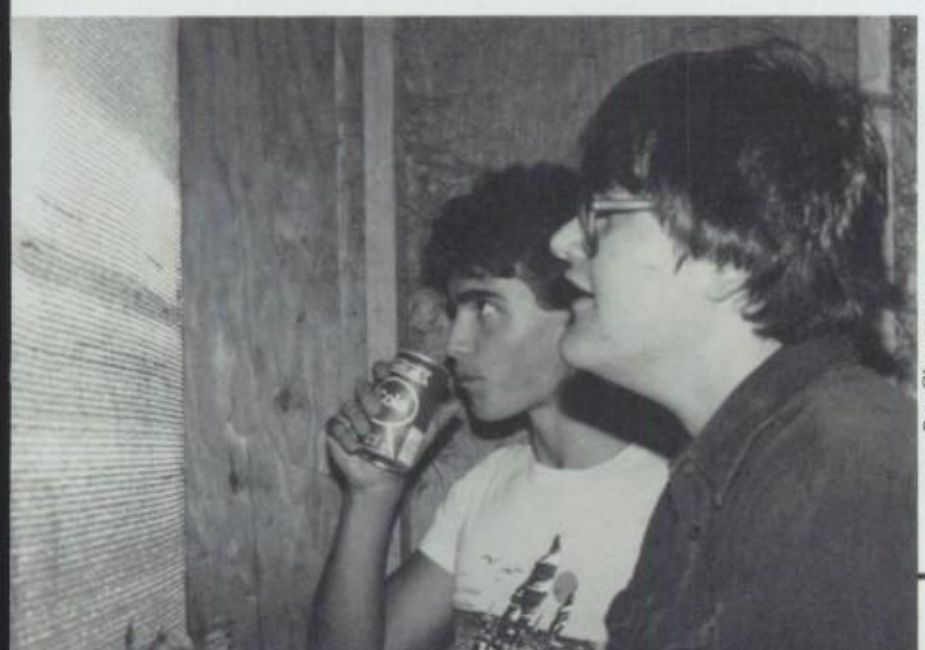
Above: All of the *junior's hard work paid off as their float depicted a bee leafing through a memory book of the past years in the Southwestern Conference.* Left: Putting finishing *touches on the float are Kathy Rau, Deanna Patneau, and Debbie Heinz.* Bottom left: During *Homecoming 1985 juniors Andy Rupprecht and Dave Krutsch take a break from working on the float at Joe Ebner's house.* Below: Spirit Week *tradition includes hall decorating. The hardest hall to decorate, the main concourse, was done very well by the Juniors. They won the decorating contest with the Seniors in second.*



Ron Glasenapp

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Juniors At the MCVC Thrive

Even though the juniors attending the Medina County Vocational Center don't attend classes at Medina Senior High, they are still members of Medina's Class of '87.

At the end of their sophomore year, these students had to decide if they wanted to remain at MHS and follow a college prep ciriculum, or to attend the MCVC and pursue other goals.

When asked why he chose to attend the MCVC, Robert Pearson said, "I want to be a diesel mechanic, and I really like what I'm doing. After I graduate I want to go to Northwestern Tech."

Tammy Queen is studying word processing, and she said, "I like the CVC because I have more privileges than I would here (at MHS). Teachers are a lot more layed back, and I don't need passes to go anywhere. It's a lot more carefree."

Stephanie Greene and Ronnie Keaton added, "We're allowed to be ourselves. We can wear and do what we want without people constantly judging us. The people (teachers and students) seem to be more accepting there (MCVC)."

It is clear that students choose to attend the Medina County Vocational Center in order to receive an education more suited to their career goals than a standard high school education. They not only have plans for their lives that require a vocational education, but they also seek a different educational atmosphere.

by Beth Walth

Marcie Akers
Mark Beck
James Brown
Rob Benson
Tina Brinker
Dan Chapman

Cory Clifford
Tony Cool
Jim Cowley
Chris Danes
Stephanie Davis
Steve Eckstime

Rekeida Estill
Kathy Finney
John Foley
Susan Gillis
Stephanie Greene
Tim Grudier

Tammy Keffer
Matt Laird
Jim Londrico
Richard Martin
Keith Marvicsin
Ed Nicholson

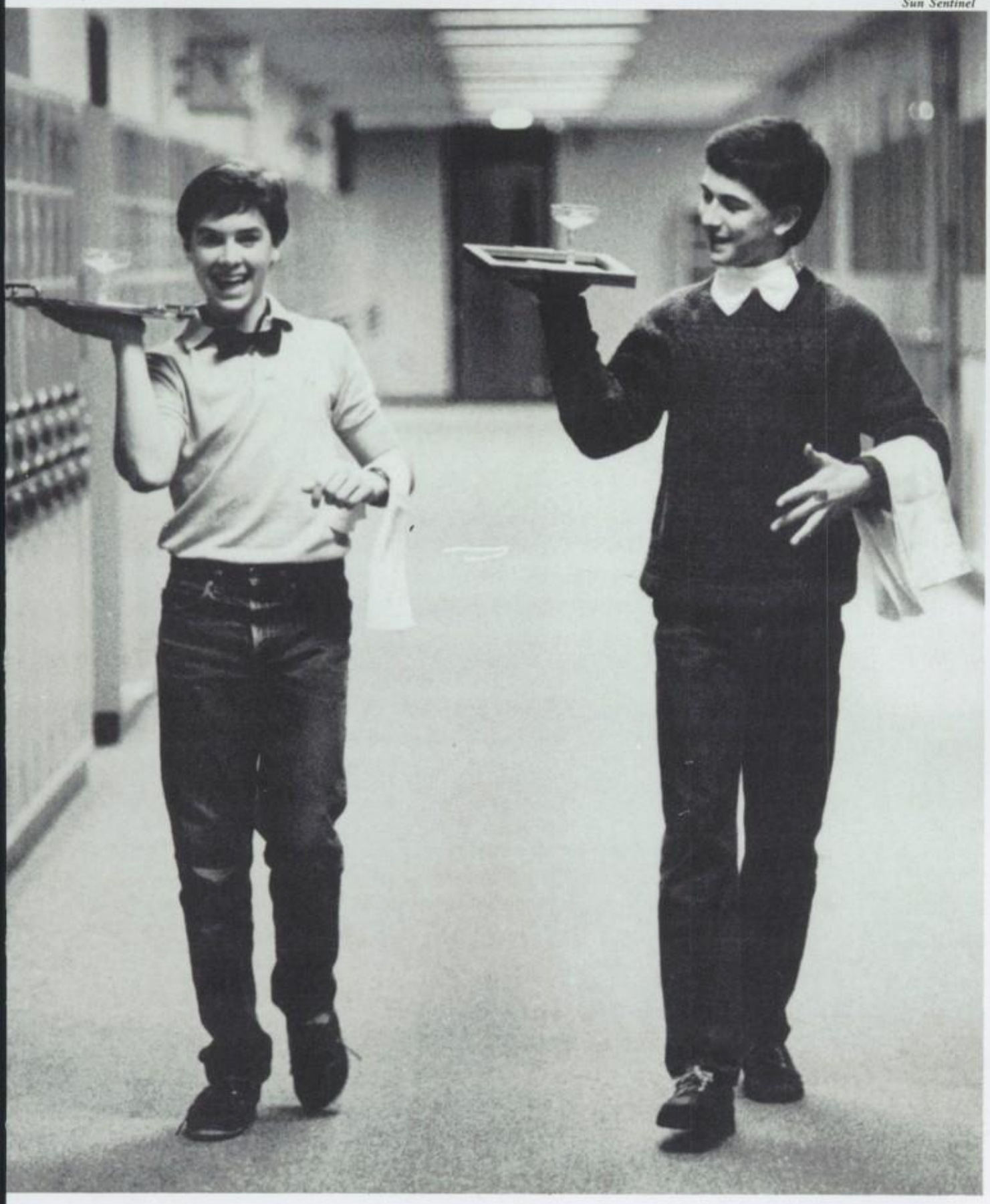
Jim Pate
Robert Pearson
Tim Pearson
Sharon Phillps
Jody Poorman
Jean Reep

Gene Stansberry
Diane Stremple
Bryan Ulmer
Christine Wente
Linda Sue Vaughn
Pam Wyant

Ron Glasenapp

Left: Making flowers was *an important part of the float at Homecoming. Debbie Heinz and Kelly Hinkle did their part at the evening sessions.* Below: *Brad Scholtz, Scott Fotheringham, Shawn Carter, Jason Keffer rest near the west end doors after a long day at school.*

Leon Lively



Sun Sentinel

Kathleen Coy

Left: Another tradition at *MHS is the annual Mardi Gras celebration. One of the new events sponsored by French Club was the waiter's race. In hot pursuit of each other were Kevin Dougherty and Brian Reynolds.* Above: *Ann Kasian concentrates on linear equations in her Algebra II class.*

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SOPHOMORES

tower above the haze . . .

Energy Propells Class of '88

The Sophomore class is led by President Kristy Ebner, Vice President Krissi Tober, Secretary Carolyn Cassidy, and Treasurer Denise Chrien. The Representatives are Todd Herman, Rob Skidmore, Kevin Zemnikas, Megan Fri, Ann Kemp, and Shannon Dumbrack.

The sophomores worked hard in the fall to put on a successful Homecoming Dance. Although they placed fourth in Spirit Week, their efforts did not go unnoticed. Kristy Ebner said, "Even though we placed last in Spirit Week, I'm proud to be a part of this class and sure that we'll win some future Spirit Weeks."

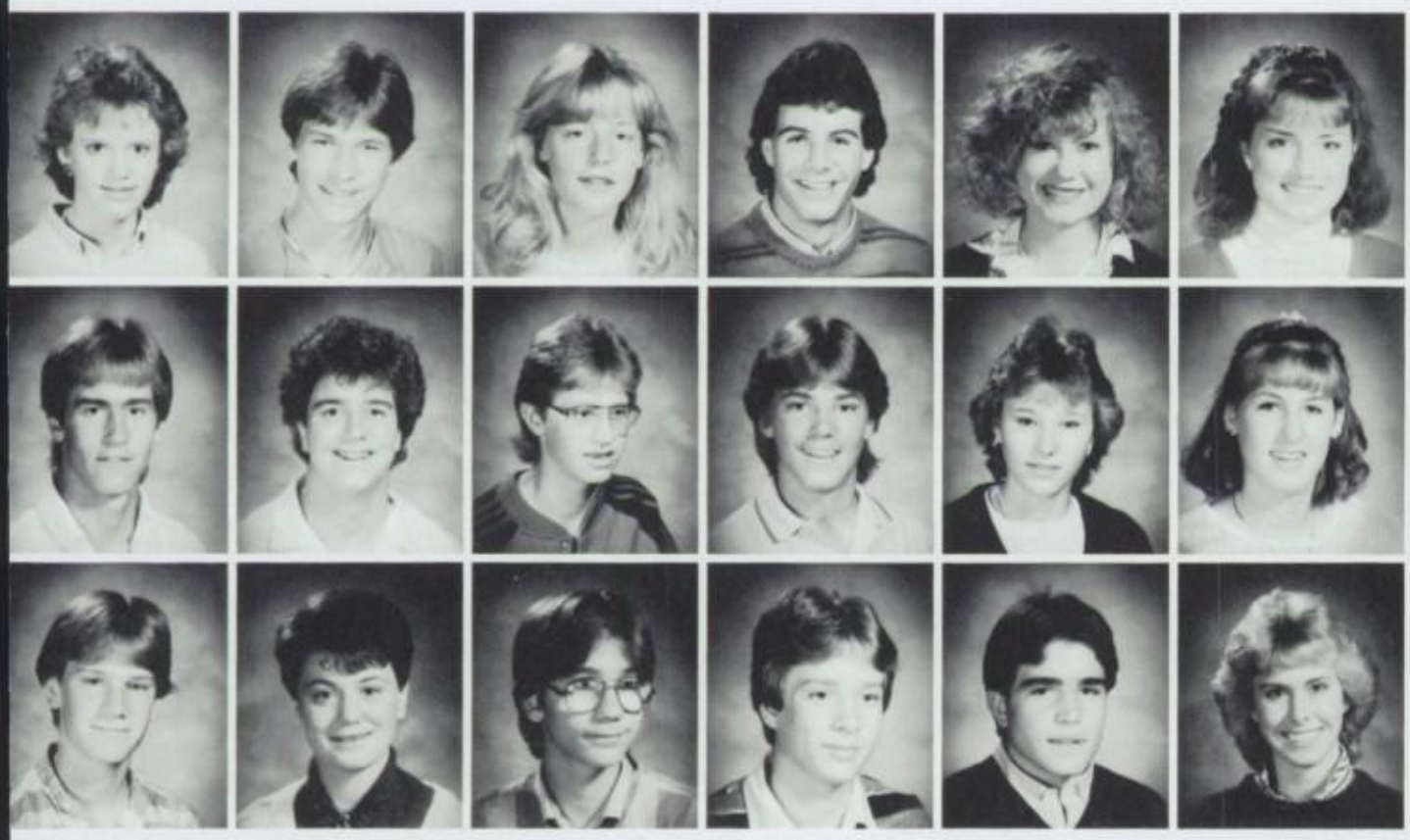
Jamey Bock

The sophomores have chosen strong leaders who are already planning for Prom 1987. Mrs. Webber, class advisor, said, "The sophomores are preparing early for Prom by promoting the largest sales in the history of Medina High School." This year's sophomores will most likely put on the most attended Prom ever.

The sophomore class has proven to be energetic and outstanding throughout their first two years at Medina Senior High School.

by Melissa Schultz

The sophomore class *officers are, from* right to left, *Kristy Ebner, Krissi Tober, Carolyn Cassidy, and Denise Chrien.*



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Allison Brodeur
John Brooks
Jennifer Buckloh
Joe Bushi

Christine Butler
Brandt Camp
Kacy Campbell
Laura Carbone
Cathy Carter
Shawn Carter

Todd Carver
Jash Cashion
Carolyn Cassidy
Sean Catlin
Mara Chaney
Edward Chen

Lee Chesney
Merissa Chirstian
Denise Chrien
Melissa Christian
David Christiansen
Kelly Collins

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Above: Cherrie Bitchell *and Angela Webb express their enjoyment of the first day of their sophomore year.* **Center:** *Kelly Scherer stops between classes to quench her thirst.*

Rhonda Cool
Patty Corrigan
Nate Cox
Jason Craft
Jill Craig
John Crawford

Mark Crawford
David Cray
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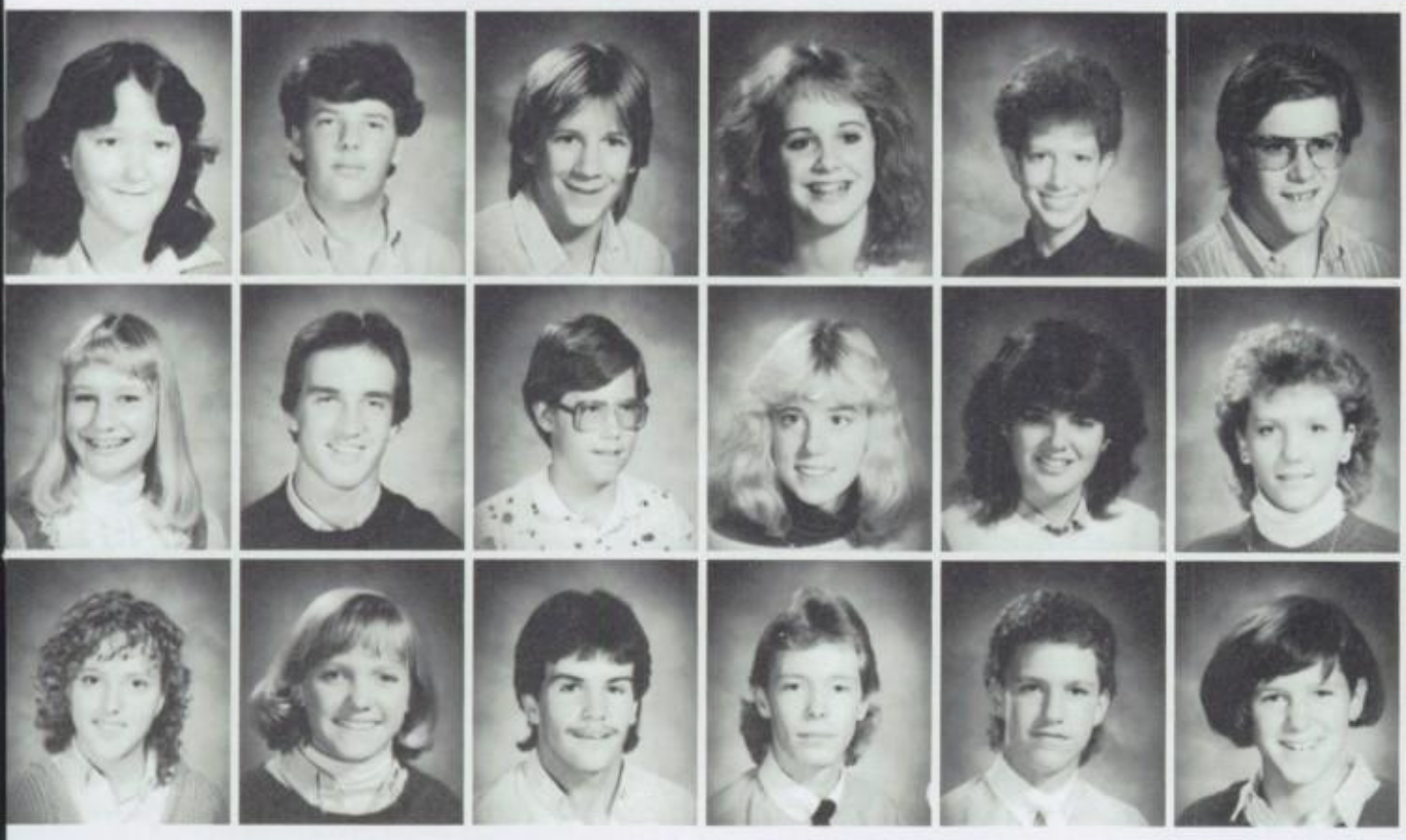

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Randy Delaney
Tamara Delozier
Candy Depew
Bill Dick

Sannon Dougherty
Michael Driscoll
Ken Drobnak
Dawn Druyor
Shannon Dunbrack
Molly Durand

Diane Dylinski
Kristy Ebner
Tony Eckert
Gary Edinger
Dean Effinger
Nichole Englebert

Brad Hamblen

Sharon Hynes

Right: Tara Stevens, *a member of the Youth Association of Retarded Citizens, gives a friend a hug during YARC's Halloween Costume Party at the Medina County Achievement Center. Above: Tracey Bauer and Gary Allen diligently work on a biology pre-lab. Biology is a class often taken by most sophomores and Juniors.*

Rich Englehart
Susan Ensor
Kim Erickson
Kathy Estock
Keith Evans
Rachael Evans

Paul Fanelli
Shelley Fannin
Lynda Faschian
Pam Fellhoelter
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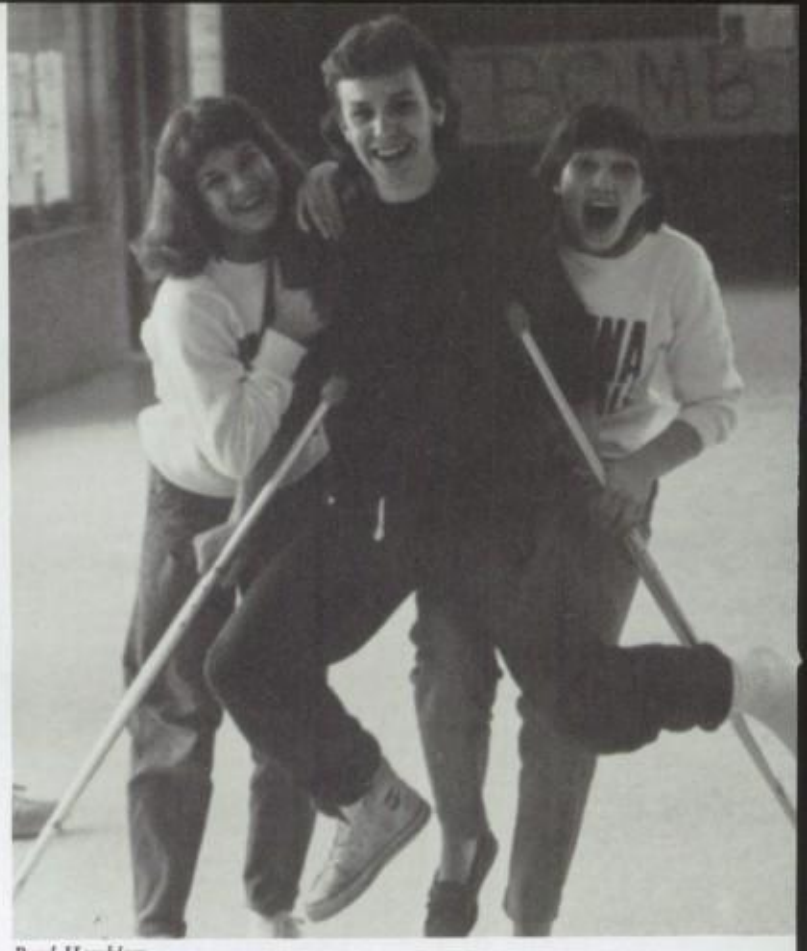
Pam Osborne



Brad Hamblem

Above: Cyndi Luxon, Mary *Leinhos, and Judy Smerick study lyrics of their favorite group, Duran Duran after school.* Right: *Junior class clown, Johnathon Downing takes time away from his busy schedule to pose with sophomores Krissi Tober and Megan Fri.*

Tami Fodor
Tim Fogel
Caryn Foote
Heather Fortune
Shawn Foster
Scott Fotheringham

Jeanne Frantz
Paul Freese
Mehan Fri
Christy Friedline
Laure Fritzsche
Mike Fullard

Greg Gareffa
Jenny Gearing
Shawn George
Chris Gerhard
Kris Gern
Gary Giffors

Susan Glenbocki
Scott Good
Tom Goodwin
Michelle Gougler
Lauri Graham
Ellie Grimm

Lisa Gross
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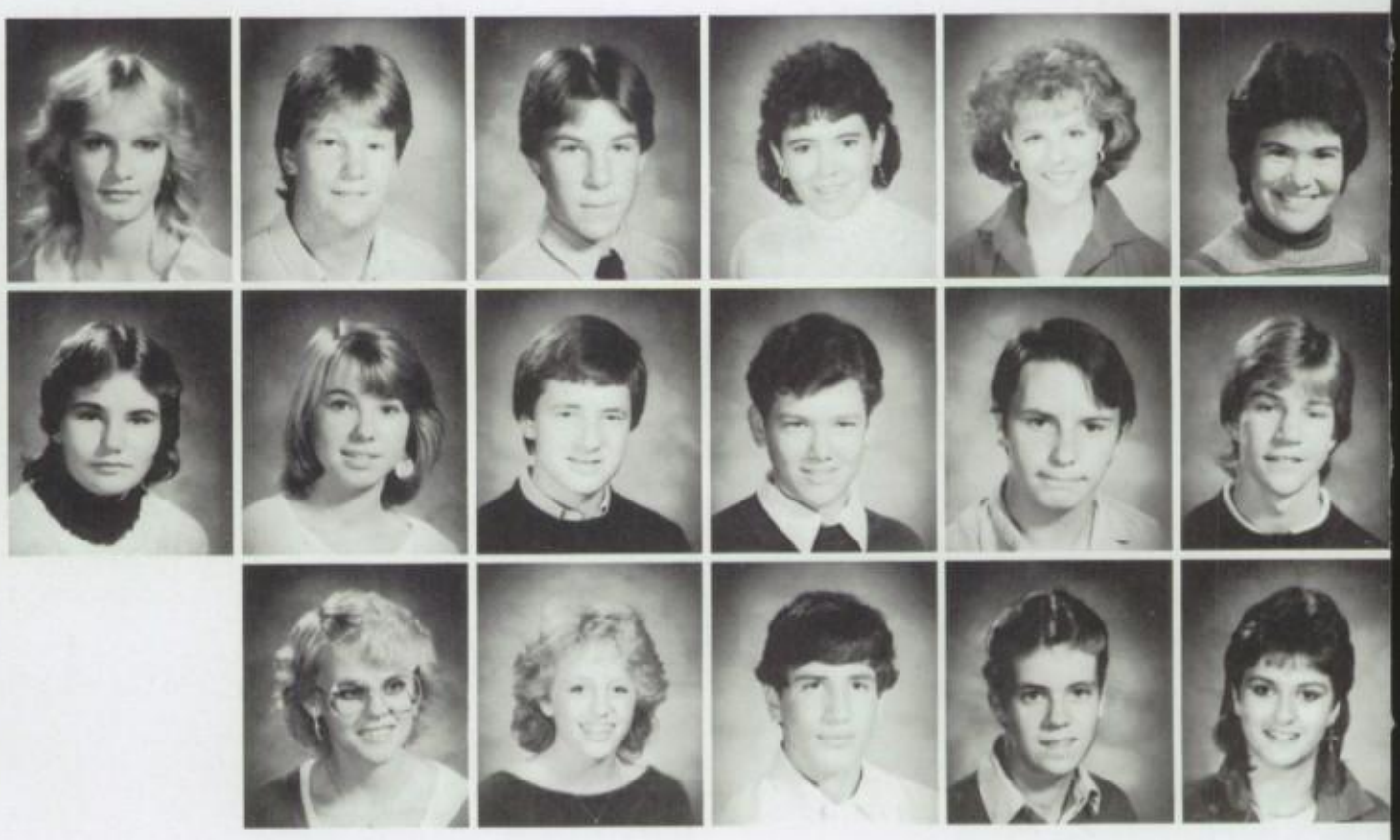
Matt Hall
Chris Halstead
Bill Harden
Tim Harrell

Terra Haris
Cindee Hathaway
Mike Hathaway
Bill Headley
Kris Heisner



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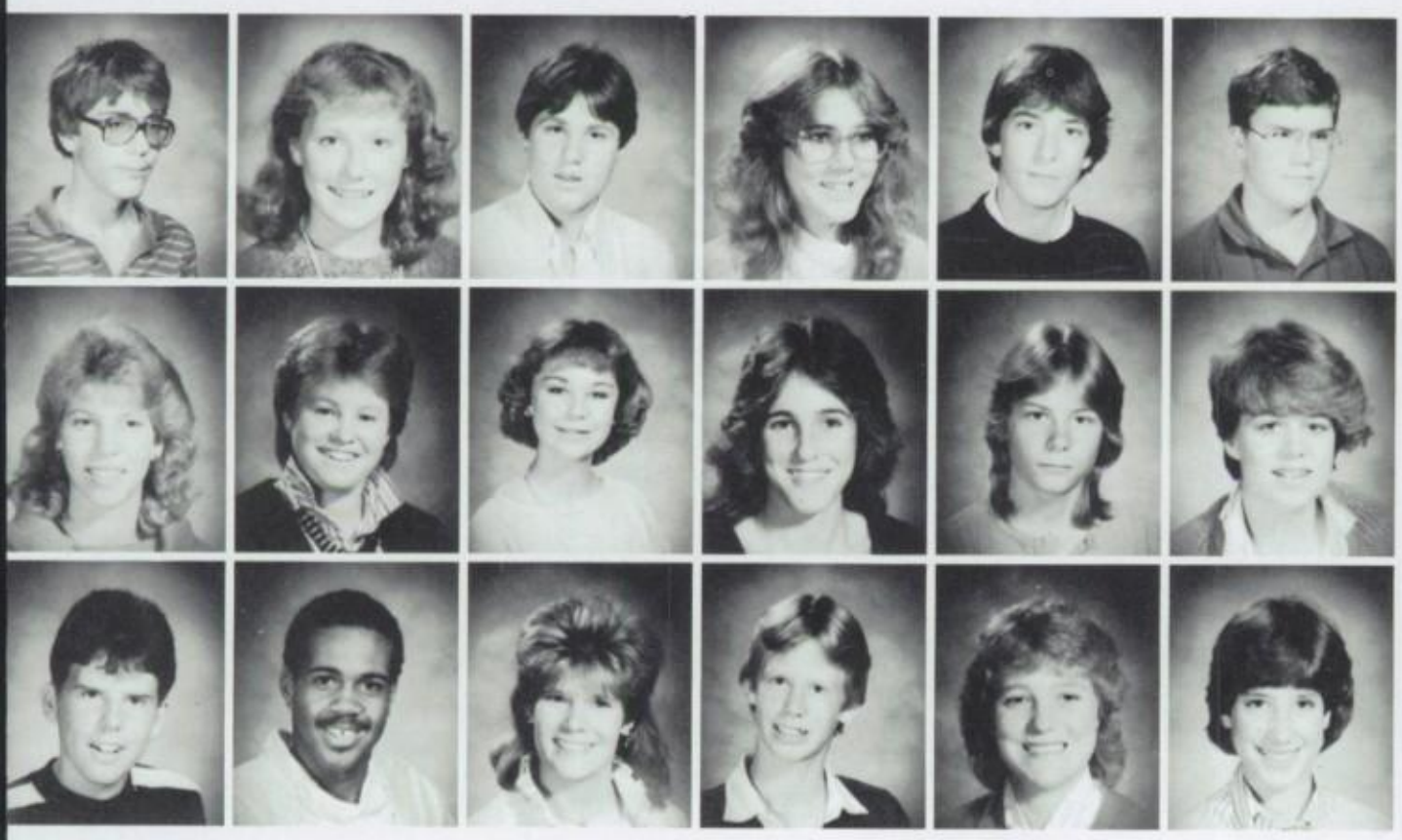

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Allen Jones
Missy Jones
Andy Jorgensen
Eric Julien

Christina Kahl
Kristen Kallet
Ellin Kasper
Michelle Kay
Ray Keaton
Paulette Keck

Jason Keffer
Troy Keith
Sandy Kelland
Joe Kelly
Sheila Kelly
Ann Kemp

Sophomores Tower Above the Haze . . .

When a class first comes to the great MHS as freshman, one thing the members think about is "How am I going to find my way around this place?" However, after that first year has gone by, Medina High School is no longer all that magnanimus. As a matter of fact, as the sophomore year progresses, the walls begin closing in. By the time sophomores reach the last day of school they have begun to realize that they must start thinking about what they want out of their high school careers. They have to decide if they want to learn a trade at the Medina County Vocational Center or stay at Medina High and go on to college.

Lori Cimgery, a sophomore, said, "I want to go to Ohio State University and possibly major in law."

On the other hand, Chris Gerhard said, "I would like to go to the Vocational Center and take enviromental management."

Then there are some sophomores, like Barb Bridges, who are already planning their careers. She said, "I've already written a letter to Ohio State University so I can be enrolled in their law inforcement program. I want to be in the FBI."

All in all, the sophomore year really is time to "tower above the haze." It's time to look toward the future and start thinking about what is ahead.

by Beth Walth

Fran Kerns
Marisa Ketchim
Brett Kever
JR Keyser
Joe Killinger
Buddy Kimble

Lori Kingery
Tory Klein
Tony Kobak
Donald Kochler
Melissa Koiser
Jackie Kolasinski

Lisa Koneval
Char Kopfstein
Kelly Koval
Timothy Kowal
Jenny Krejci
Kris Krepp

Joseph Kurilich
Jamie Labbe
Mark Lacy
Mike Laribee
Chad Larson
Vykke Lavan

Brad Leatherman
Jeffrey LeBlanc
Mary Leinhos
Angie Leland
Ted Lewarchick
Bob Ling

Phil Lockhart
Rob Lowe
Roy Lowe
Katie Lucas
Shannon Ludwig
Cynthia Luxon

James Cheuvront

Above: Sophomores Doug Tight, *Jeremy Sodich, Tony Kobak, and Tim Fogel watch the Battling Bees take on Bay Village. Right: Sophomore Barb Bridges studies for a "grande examen" (big test) in her French II class.*

Sharon Hynes

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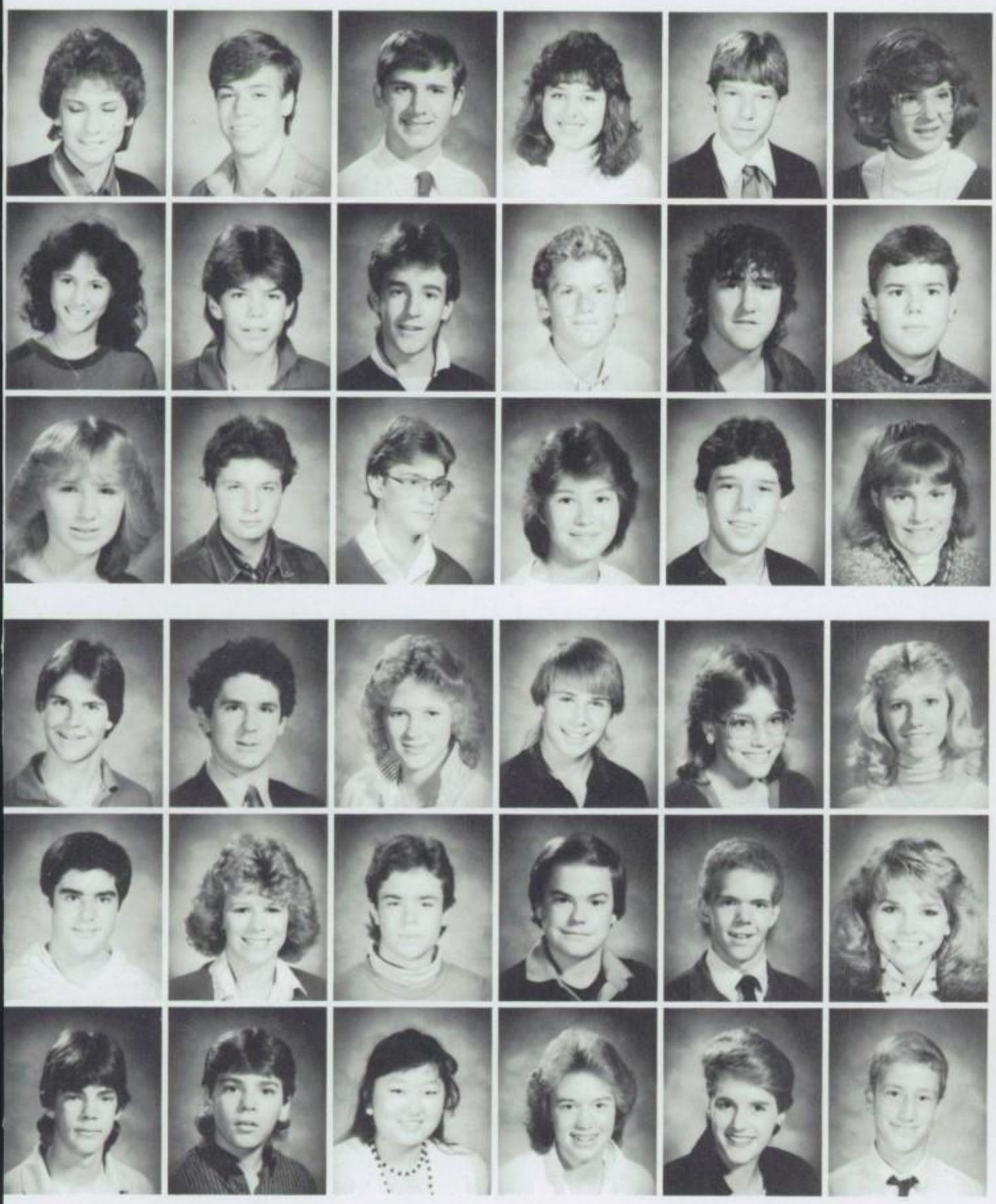
Far left: Sophomores Lynn Baker ***and Brad Yant study their Spanish vocabulary words during seventh period. Left: Sophomore Tim Coleman has a front row seat to the Student Council presentation of "The Prize".***



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Eric Markert
Michelle Martin

Julie Marty
Chris Masarik
Toby Maxwell
Rob McArdle
Shon McCourt
James McCoy

Laura McKenzie
Charlie McKnight
Pete Meier
Andrea Mejia
Nick Meriac
Michelle Merleno

John Meyer
Bob Mihalko
Marsha Miller
Scott Miller
Maureen Mino
Cheri Mitchell

Frank Mollilca
Nicole Mollohan
Dan Monahan
Robert Morris
Christopher Morrison
Jami Morrison

Kurt Morton
Mike Morton
Sy Mua
Tracy Mullen
Chris Mullins
Nikolaus Nageotte

Timothy Neal
Amy Neckermann
Jason Nemeth
Bob Newkirk
Dave Nichols
David Novicky

Janice Ohlhlin
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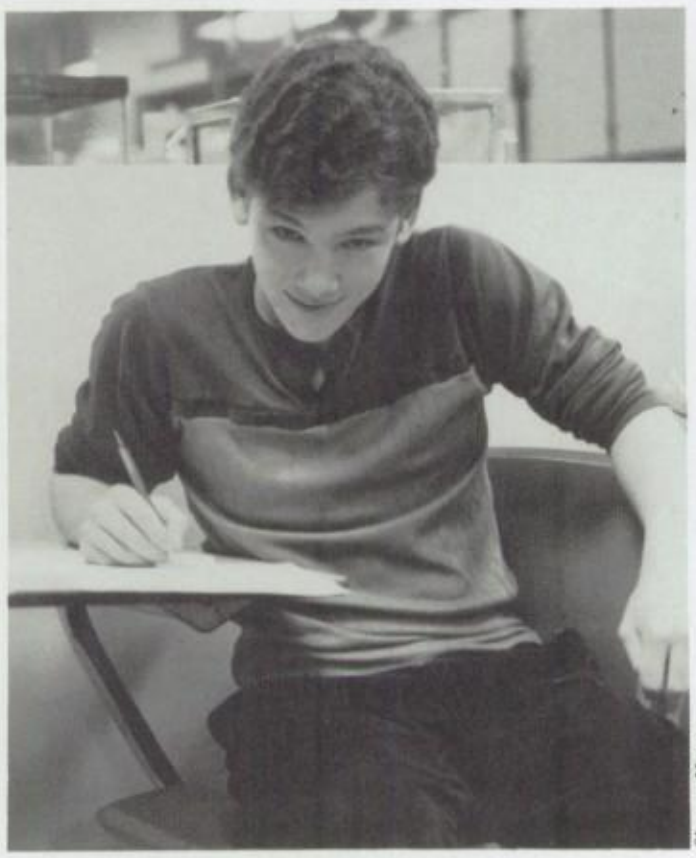

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Top right: Junior Janna Seeley *and sophomores Dana Ridges and Ellie Grimm give a smile for the camera during their lunch period.* Bottom right: *Making up some past homework in English is sophomore Christie Wilson.* Right: *Working on a biology assignment is Chris Halstead.*

Patrick Parr
Michelle Parsons
Marylou Paul
Carolyn Payne
Stephanie Payne
Jim Pearson

Karen Pethtel
Tiffanie Petrie
Tom Petrush
Merae Phillips
John Pilarski
Paul Potemski

Laura Potter
Michell Powell
Donna Provagna
Reva Pucilowski
Brett Rabung
Kari Rabung

Joyce Radecki
Carol Ramey
Jerry Ratkowski
Robert Richmond
Dana Ridge
Laurie Roberts

Mark Robertson
Steve Robertson
Mark Rockhold
John Roddy
David Rollilng
Laura Romis

Beth Root
Lisa Roper
Erick Salmons
Jane Schaefer
Kelly Scherer
Scott Schmid

Weekends . . .

Is it true that all sophomores spend their Saturday nights watching "The Love Boat," or doing their homework? Because most sophomores cannot drive, upperclassmen believe that sophomores do nothing on their time off.

Sophomore football player Todd Herman stated, "I like to watch cartoons and go out with the guys and play pinochle."

Missi Ortman commented, "I spend time with my boyfriend usually going to the movies or out to eat."

Despite the fact that some of these sophomores find something to so with their weekends there are several stereotypical sophomores who do nothing.

Sophomore Sheila Kelly said, "I try to get away from school and my homework by going shopping and to the movies with my friends."

Is it the fact that sophomores have nothing to do on the weekends or is it that they just don't want to do anything? Varsity volleyball member Megan Fri said, "Some of the other tenth graders are so shy that they are afraid to ask people to do something."

by Ron Glasenapp

John Schultz
Valeri Sherrill
Deidre Shivley
Melody Shomtz
Laura Sipsock
Rob Skidmore

Tim Skinner
Brian Sklenar
Jenny Smerick
Elliot Smith
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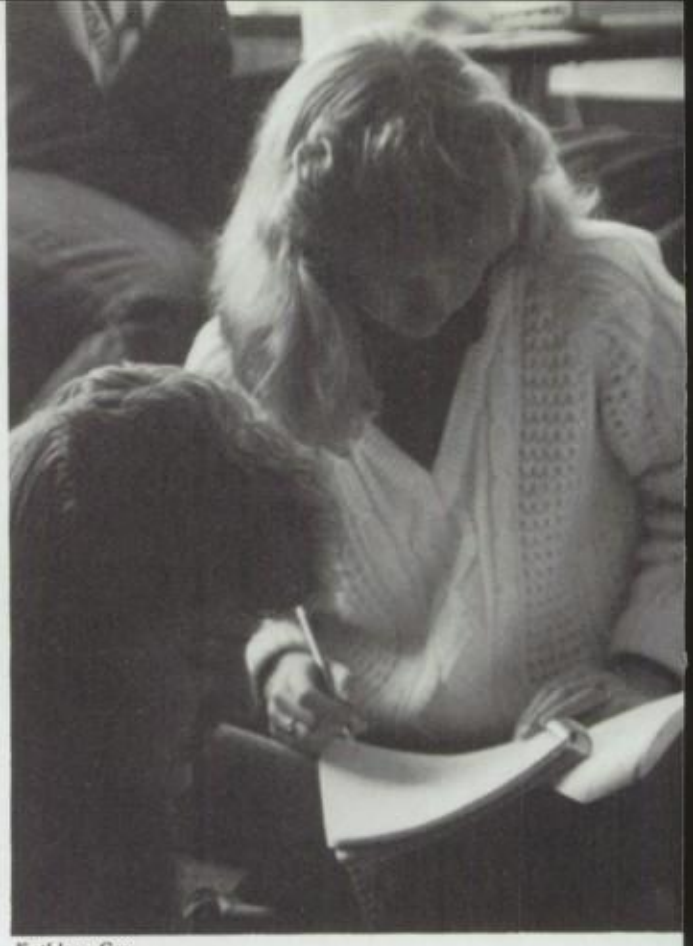

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Far right: Sophomores Amy Smitley *and Cheri Mitchell study their "favorite" subject, Geometry, after school.* Above: *Sophomore Matt Hall shows off his favorite hat during Hat and Shades Day of Homecoming Spirit Week.*

Lory Stansberry
Trisha Steinkamp
Laura Steirer
Jon Stekelenburg
Pat Stetz
Tara Stevens

Jason Steward
Hannah Stewart
Ron Stratman
Jill Suboticki
Tony Succi
Claudia Sucky

Mary Sviatko
Scott Swain
Jared Swank
Joe Swingle
Leslie Swingle
Lisa Swingle

Dan Syrek
Doug Takas
Bob Tallon
Guy Tellefsen
Carl Temesvari
Michelle Terhune

Jinga Thakore
Laotoua Thao
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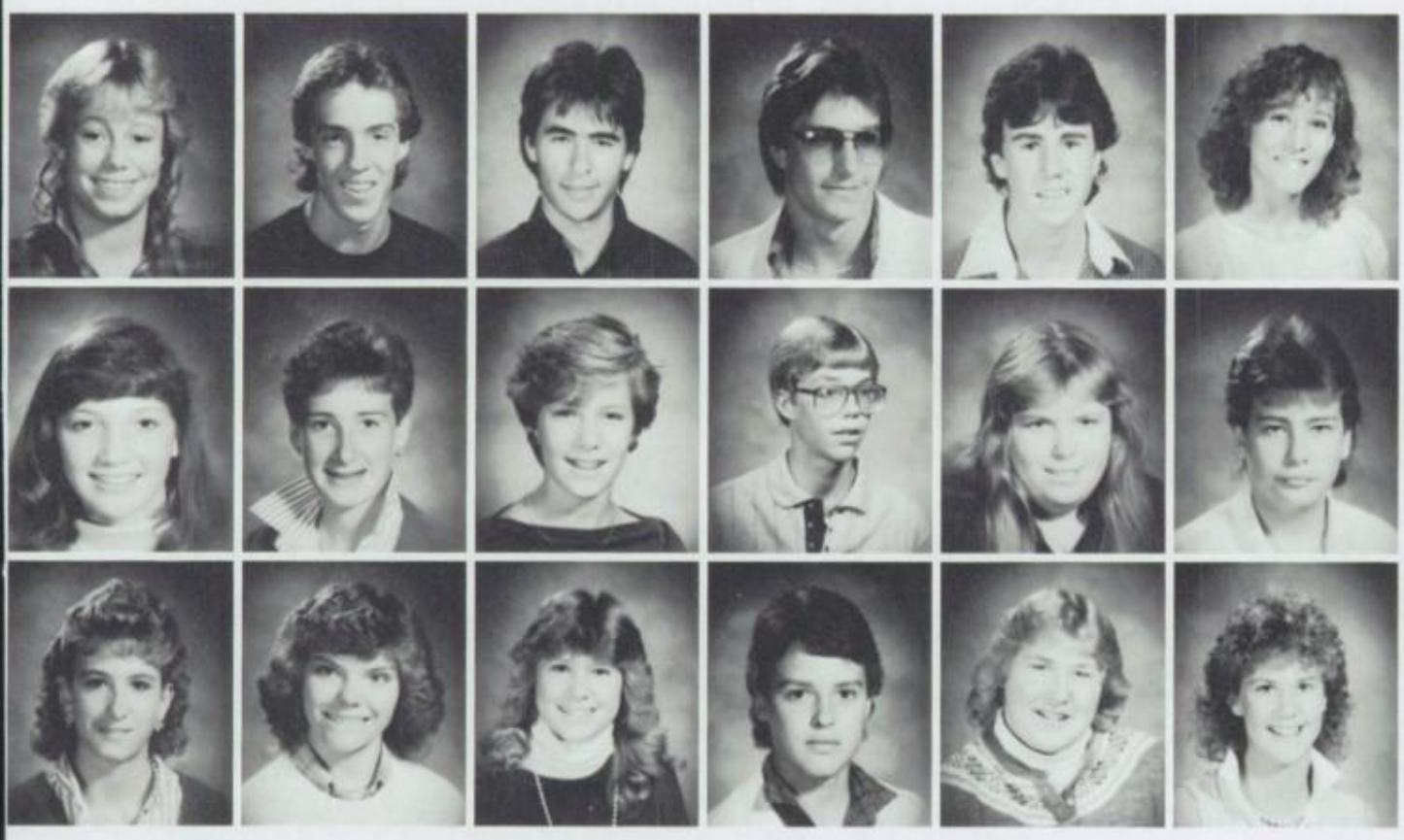

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Liz VanRossem
Denise Vanuch
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Jay Wagner
April Walden
Tom Warner

Kelly Wayne
Angela Webb
Kristi Wedemeier
Jerry Weiss
Lucille Wellman
Wendi Welton

Mark Williams
Jonathan Willilams
Karen Wilson
Kristi Wilson
Laura Wilson
Jeanette Wing

Lisa Witkowski
Brad Yant
Bill Yarborough
Peter Yatsuk
Jason Yeager
Michael Yolum

Becky Young
Kevin Zemnickas
Steve Ziekefoose
Lisa Zoller
Christen Zurell

Bob Mihalko

Sophomores not pictured:

Sean Anthey
David Brooks
Mike Brown
Timothy Coleman
Mathew Defoor
Patricia Finegan
Michelle Gaugler
Eric Hildebrand
Wayne Hines
Tobert Howington
Donald Jason
John Kress
Joe Kunkel
Christopher Malenock
Tobert Margesiak
David McArtor
Wendy Nelton
Toni Nenzoski
David Paxson
Douglass Robertson
Amy Ross
Melissa Smith
Bryan Strohsack
Jim Williams
Lynette Wires

To the left: Sophomore John Roddy *shys away from the camera during his required Sophomore Composition class.*

FADS

Bob haircut, flowered jeans, bleached jeans, paisley, stirrup pants, leopard skin, junk jewelry, colored fake fur, matching tops and sox, break-dancing, reggae, ripped jeans, plaid, brooches, two-flavored bubble gum, jean jackets, oversized blouses, skateboarding, Miami Vice, Big Time Wrestling.

Donning of the (Disasterous?) Duds

Ever since the day when Adam and Eve discovered the versatility of the fig leaf, fashions have overtaken the limits of modern design. In the sixties, mini skirts, large collared tops and extra wide ties were the ultimate rage. In the seventies, bell bottom jeans, super plaid sensations, and the groovy polyester wear were big smashes with the fashion conscious. Now the eighties are upon us and with it we have had the men's look for women, spiked hair and heels, and gaudy chunk jewelry. Do you remember those really hot, if not blinding neon sweaters?

This season saw the return of many styles that the older generations thought were lost forever. One wa paisely print and the other being plaid. Two very di tinctive designs. Another hot item was the stirrup pan which was a similar copy of the old skiing pant. Jean had the spotlight this year. Not only were they stripe but they sported flowers and holes and bleach mark and were even written on with ink.

Sharon Hynes

Styles undergo some minor and, yes, some majo transactions each season. However, a look at the yea gone by reveals the similarity of the "new" sensation look.

Meg Davis

Daring to show off *one of her own creations this scho year, Colleen Lowery bleached her once normal jea into a varied pattern of white spotches. "I think it loo kinda cool, you know?"*

T.V.

Moonlighting, Perfect Strangers, Family Ties, Cosby Show, Mr. Sunshine, Amazing Stories, Hardcastle and McCormick, Who's the Boss?, Growing Pains, Highway to Heaven, Black's Magic, MacGyver, Cheers, Night Court, The Colby's, Knight Rider, Miami Vice, Golen Girls, 227, Wrestling.

What's Not Hot Today? — TEENAGERS

Talk about an awkward age. To be a teen-ager in the 1980's is to be part of a lost generation.

Even ten years ago the Pepsi Generation was blond and 17, bouncing around on the sand of a California beach playing volleyball and looking pert, carefree and forever young. Now the same generation is counting calories and avoiding caffeine, pumping iron and fighting off the threat of middle-age.

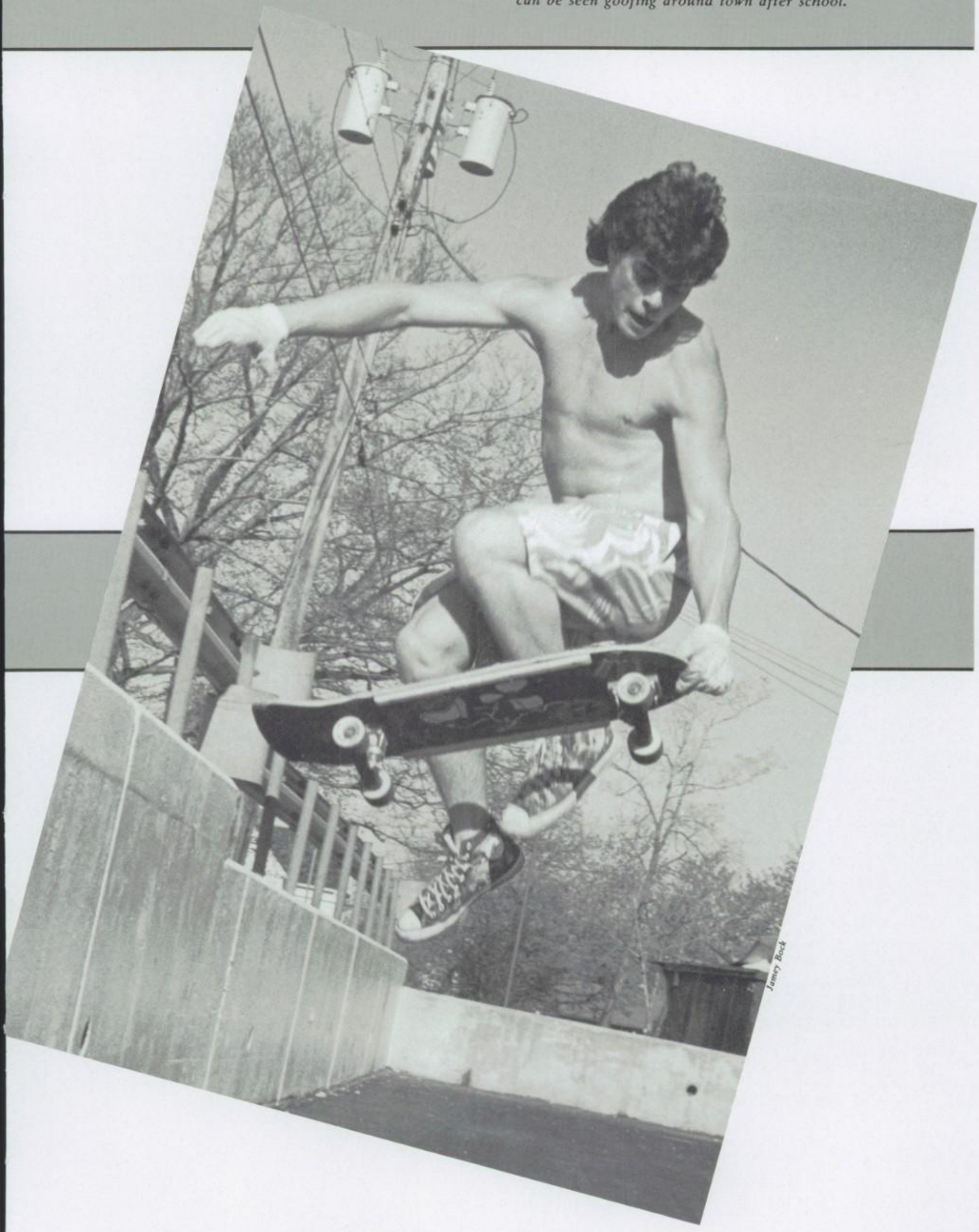
Instead of seeking toothpaste that prevents cavities, now they're faced with the perils of advancing gum disease.

Annette Funicello long ago put away her beach blanket and brought out her kids to help sell Skippy Peanut Butter. "Gidget" movies are considered camp. Acne, once a serious condition generating incessant commercials for Clearasil and Stridex Pads, has been replaced in the public consciousness with heightened awareness of the value of disposable diapers and wrinkle creams . . . And Ricky Nelson, that symbol of eternal adolescence is dead.

Even McDonalds, which fearlessly rides the crest of each new wave of pop culture, now focuses its TV spots on mature working folks meeting for breakfast on the way to work or fathers and their young sons sharing a burger. Gone is the free-spirited pubescent crowd that bought the first several million burgers.

U.S. Census Bureau statistics indicate the change in the number of teenagers in the nation between 1964 and 1984 amounted to a drop of less than 1% of the total resident population, but it doesn't matter. For Madison Avenue just the rumor of a new trend can be reason enough to launch an advertising campaign.

Attempting one of *the many difficult moves on his skate board, David Banks and several of his friends can be seen goofing around town after school.*



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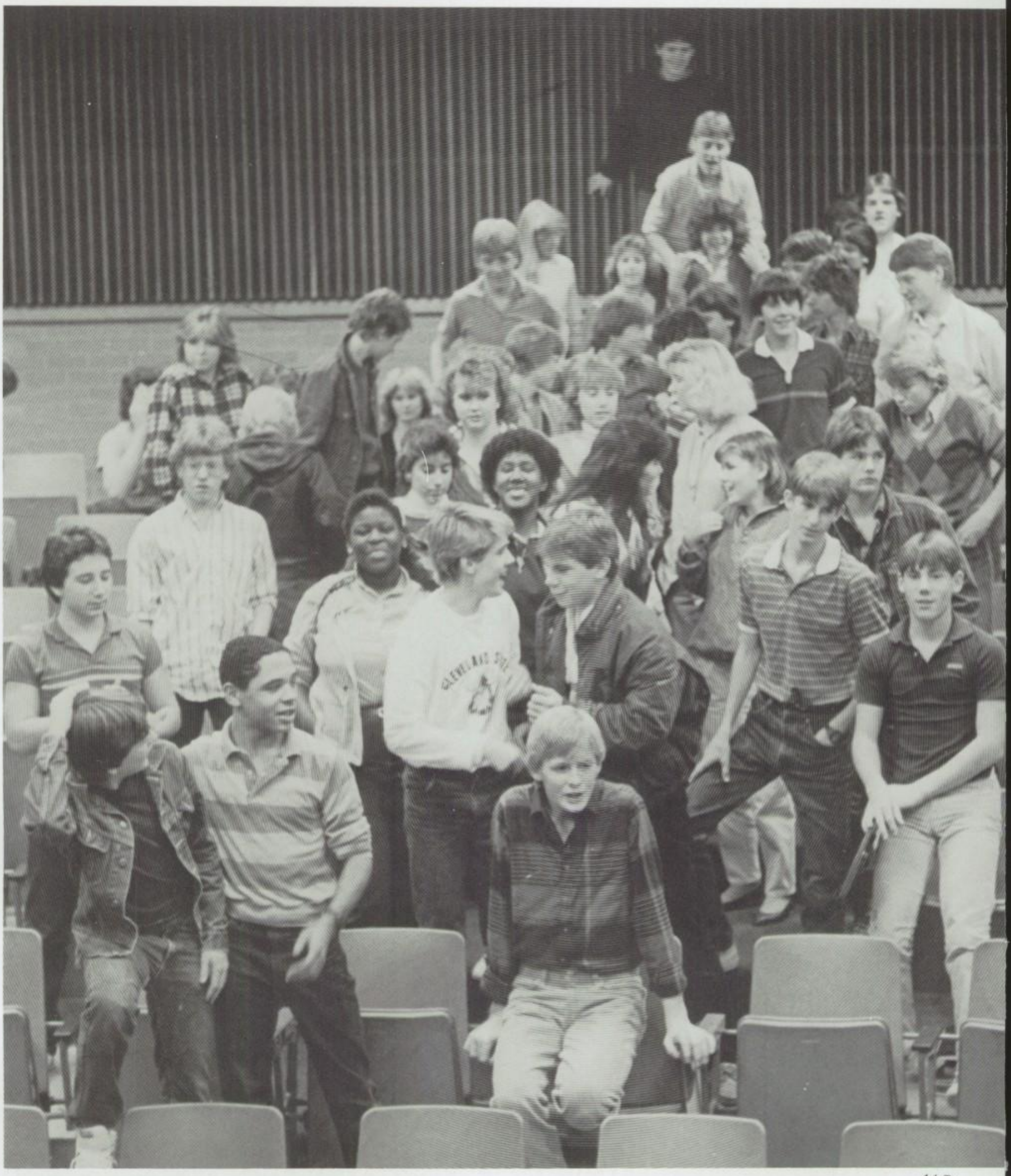

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FRESHMEN

target their goals . . .

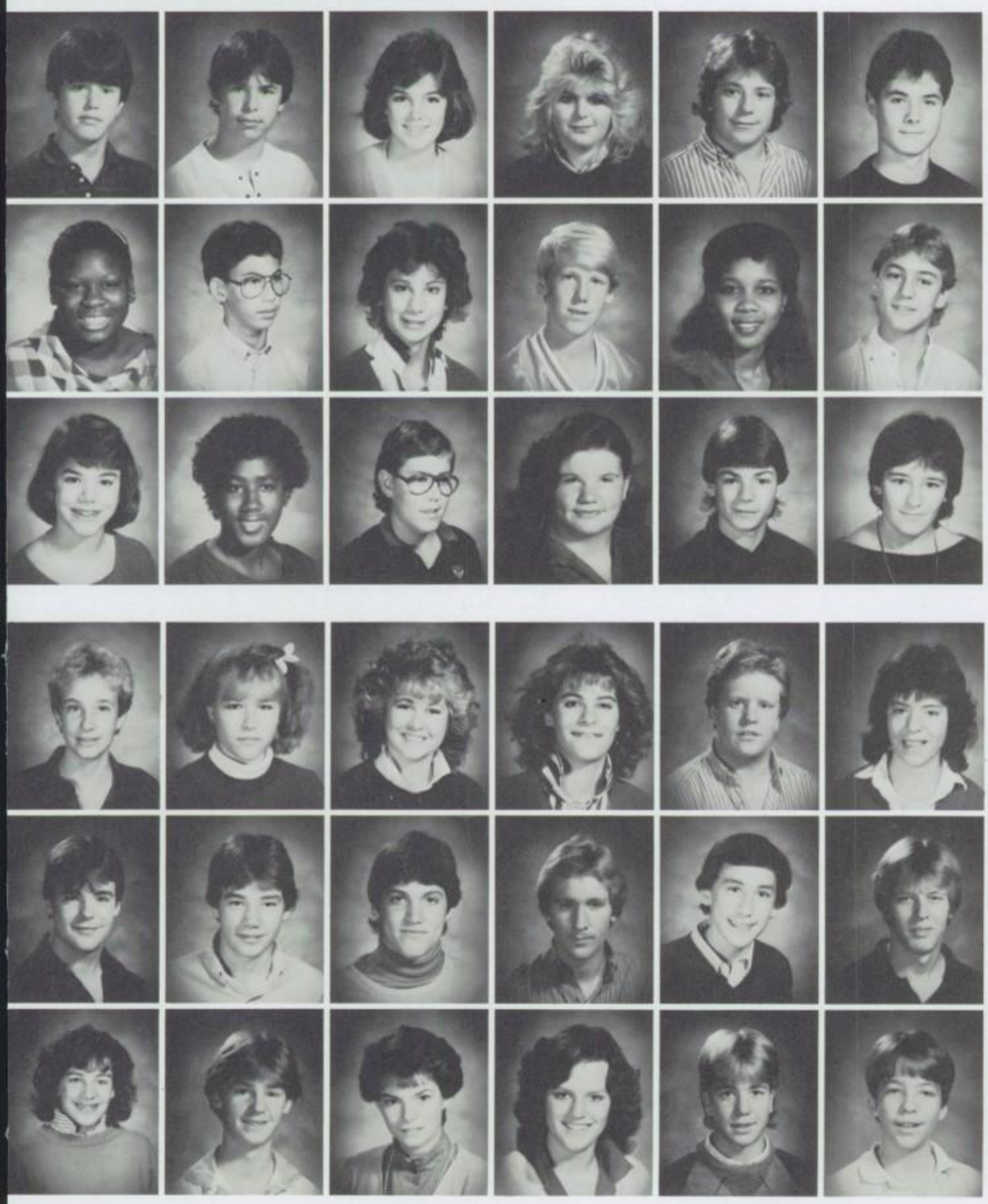
A New Experience

Leading the Freshman Class are President, Robyn Sanginiti; Vice President, Sue Sency; Treasurer, Debbie Raw; and Secretary, Alison Redick. Representatives are Kelly Brock, Michelle Elligott, Stacey McGinnis, Diane McCurley, Marsha Patry, and Tricia King. The freshmen showed their enthusiasm and organization by building a colorful Avon Lake Shoreman effigy during the Homecoming activities. The Freshmen Class works closely with their advisor, Mrs. Webber. Mrs. Webber commented on the Freshmen Class by saying, "Although the freshmen haven't had many responsibilities, they seem capable of organizing and showing class spirit." Class President Robyn Sanginiti summed up her class by saying, "The Class of 1989 is a spirited and talented class that I am proud to be a part of."

by Melissa Schultz

Jamcy Bock

Left to Right: *Treasurer Debbie Raw, President Robyn Sanginiti, Vice President Sue Sency, and Secretary Alison Redick.*



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Matt Banschenbach

Rhonda Barengo
Victoria Barnes
Joan Basilone
Sherri Bauer
Steve Beard
Tabitha Beauliu

Candi Becker
Michelle Bellian
Jess Beresford
Angie Bernard
Mike Berry
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Scott Boehnen
Tom Bowser

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Amy Brock
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Chris Brooks
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Left: Tony Ludy thinks *of the weekends in between his academic studies.* Above: Mary Carey explains *to her speech class that all she wants to do is hit the slopes.*

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Matt Brown
Tracy Brzygot
Amy Buck
Kristen Buesch
Sherri Butler

Eric Calderome
Doug Callahan
Mary Carey
Michelle Carpenter
Dean Carrino
Chris Carroll

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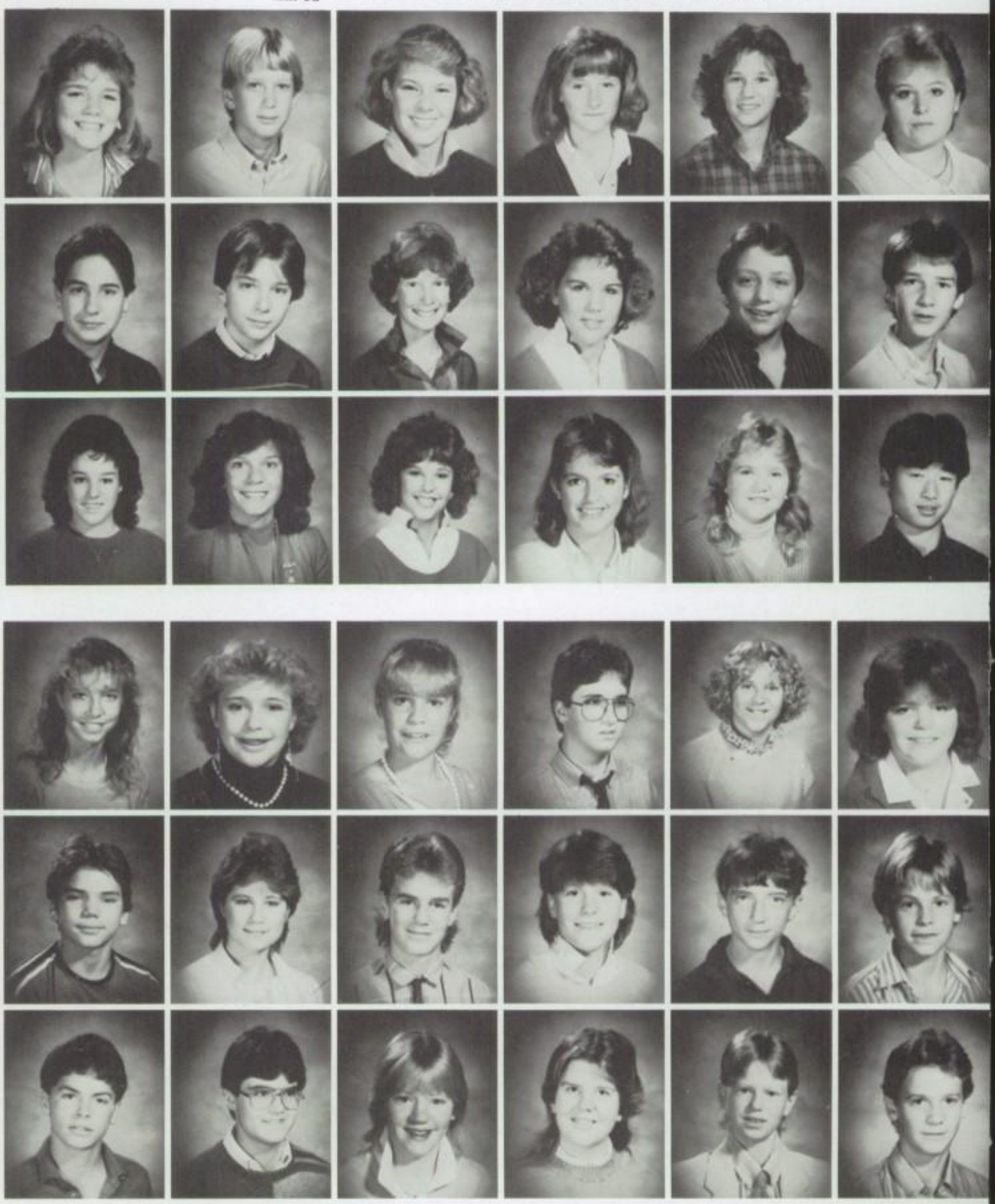

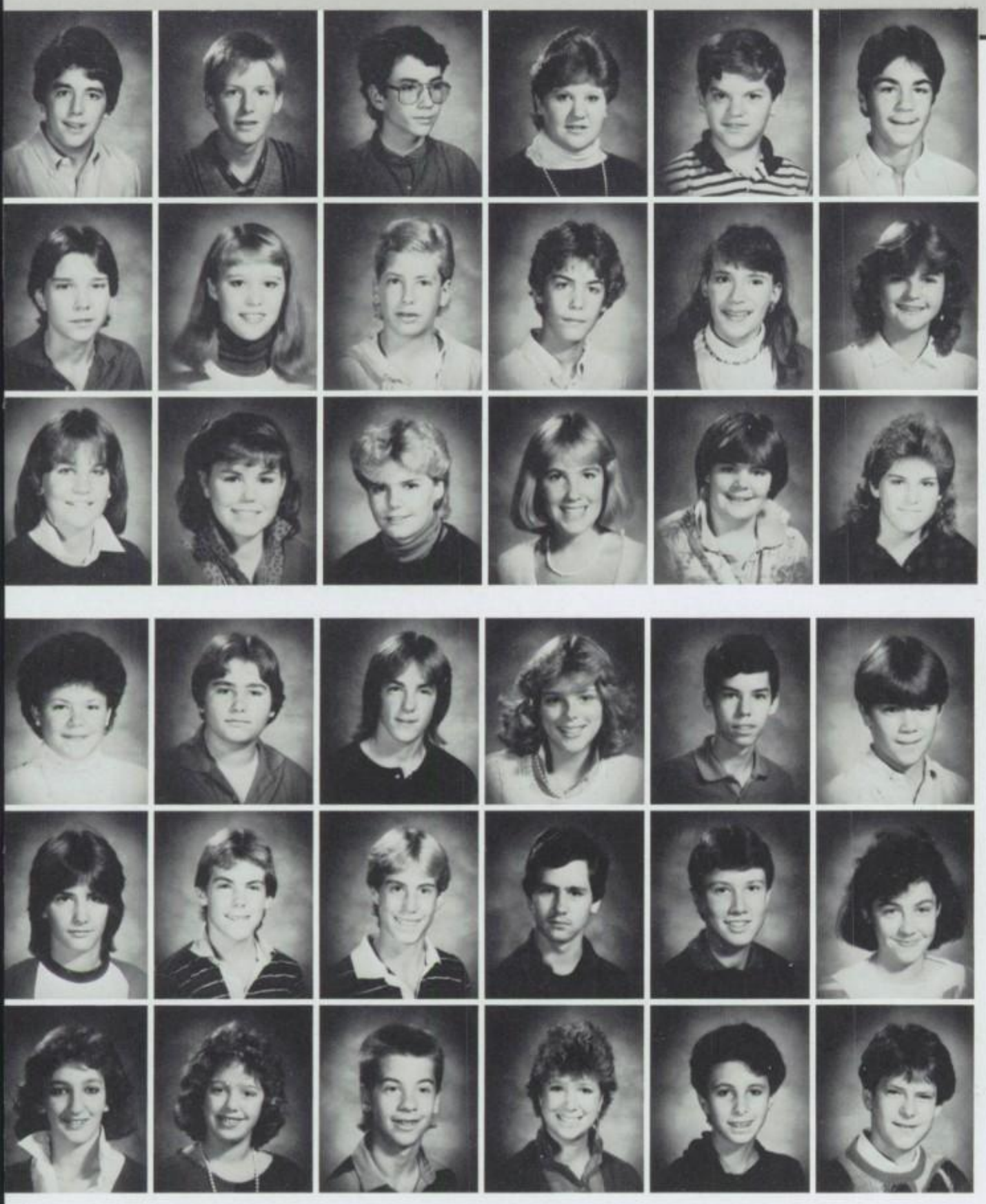

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Gorgiann Dewerth

Katie Dillon
Jennifer Dolfuss
Mary Dolivier
Carrie Dougherty
Jodi Douglas
Dawn Drotleff

Melanie Duta
John Eavenson
Keith Edwards
Michelle Elligott
Jeff Fargo
Tim Farley

Jim Farnsworth
Jason Faught
Matt Febus
Kevin Fisher
Ian Flynn
Jennifer Forster

Georgih Francis
Jocelyn Frate
Matt Frazier
Malanie Friend
Susan Friscone
Mike Fuller

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Far left: Sue Sency watches *her classmates compete in the Homecoming Pep Rally while Jean Pacholski roots on the seniors.* Left: *Steve Beard carefully passes the cup of water to Matt Brown in order to complete the "Bucket Brigade".*

Andrea Galish
Angela Galish
Andrea Garritano
Kirsten Gasser
Greg Gaume
Angela Gerberich

Dennis Gerencher
Joni Gerhart
Todd Gerspacher
Matt Glaros
Jim Glenbocki
Doreen Godec

Rich Goe
Carrie Goins
Angel Gordon
Darren Gore
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Cathy Goyette

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Above: Freshman Kelly Cassidy *delivers a social speech in her required speech class.*

Freshmen Target Their

Members of the Class of '89 aren't wasting time as many have already begun preparing for their future. Plans for most include college or a specialized school. Jess Beresford comments, "I'm tired of studying topics that I'm not interested in. I'd rather take classes that are relevant to my career plans."

Most freshmen see marriage in thei futures, but not right out of high schoo "I'd like to establish a career before ge ting married, so that I'll be able to sup port myself," said Christy Russ.

While students may seem to be ver much alike now, their diverse goals wi cause them to travel in different paths i the years to come. Jennifer Dolfus sta

Joe Grabowski
Matt Graven
Terian Gregory
Dustin Grella
Todd Grice
Charlie Griefor

Tricia Grigsby
Jeff Groves
Debby Grubb
Peggy Grugle
Stacey Hajek
Melissa Hamblen

Lanette Hammers
Darlene Hamrick
Katie Hamrick
Teresa Hamey
Jennifer Hanshue
Davey Harney

Samantha Harr
Tosha Harris
Allen Haumesser
Donnie Hawkins
Brian Haworth
James Hazel

Kerri Hazelwood
Deborah Header
Jennifer Heller
Bob Henighan
Dan Hettinger
Penny Heysak

Kevin Hidden
Ted Hilkowski
Krista Hinkle
Missy Hofmeister
Ton Hogue
Heidi Hood

Goals

d, "Everyone wants to e successful; it's just the way we measure our success that makes our goals different."

by Kristy Brewer

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Brad Hamblen

Left: Taking notes in *Mr. Devanzo's Latin class, Kristie Smith concentrates on her translations.* Above: "Pal"-ing it *for the camera, Marsha Patry and Kelly Brock are caught taking their first of two required years of gym class.*

Stephanie Horsfall
Mark Hotes
Jenn Houser
William Howell
Mike Hughes
Steven Hutchins

Ken Huth
Danny Inman
Jennifer Irvin
Walter Jacoby
Seema Jayaswal
Karen Jennings

Jennifer Jeppesen
Andre Johnson
Cindy Johnson
Jennifer Johnson
Melissa Jones
Todd Jones

Tara Kafides
Brian Kappa
Allison Kassebaum
Anreda Kassebaum
Kim Keffer
Erik Keller

Ben Kemp
Lisa Kenat
Michael Kennedy
Gary Kessler
Kenneth Kight
Tricia King

Piper Klein
Keri Klembarsky
Ed Kolarik
Stella Kovacek
John Kramer
Andrew Kurilich

Jonathon Lacquement
Kandi Ladina
Dawn Lafaire
Kim Lane
Beth Langol
Marshall Laribee

Rhonda Laucher
Jeff Leget
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Mike Liezert
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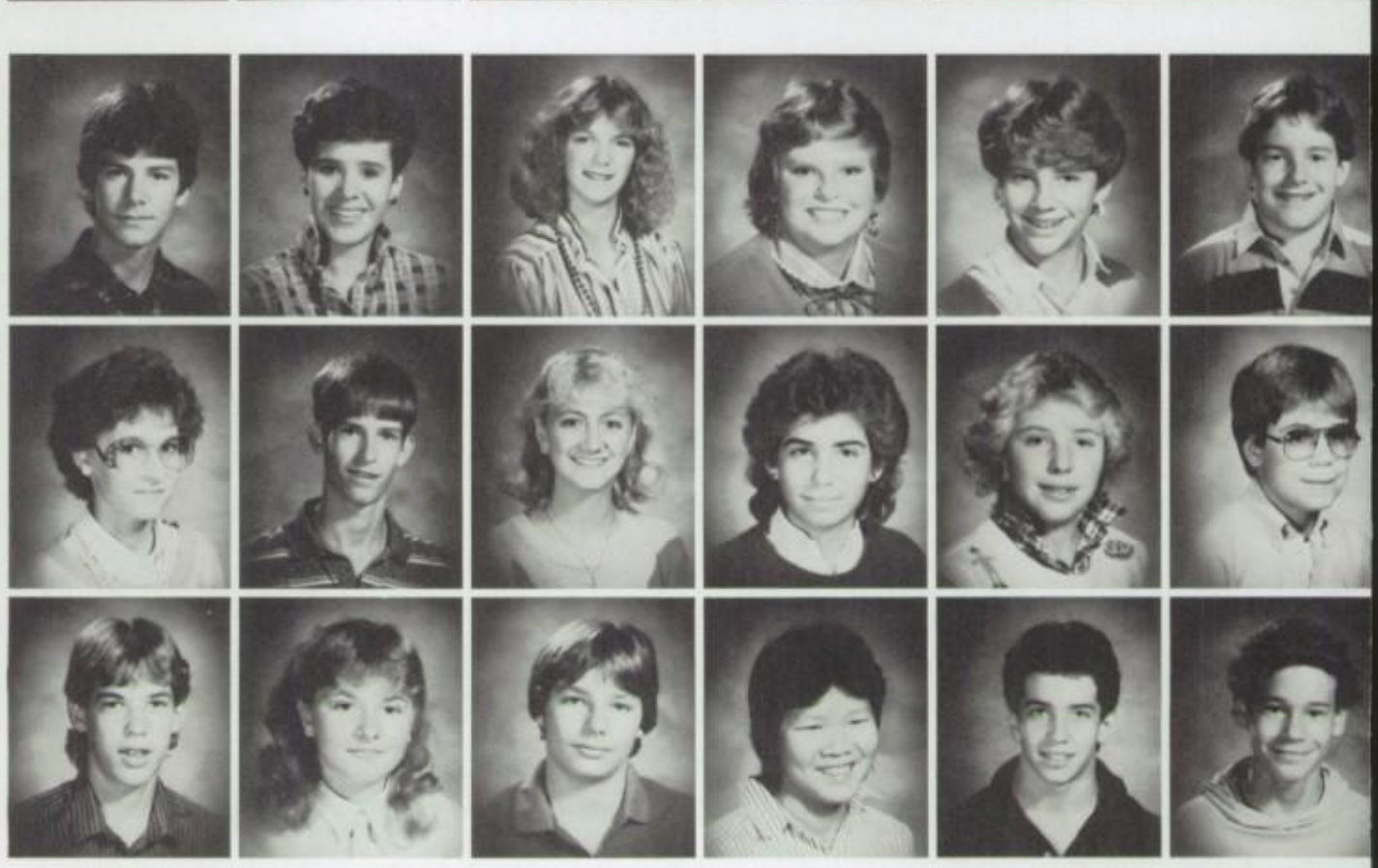

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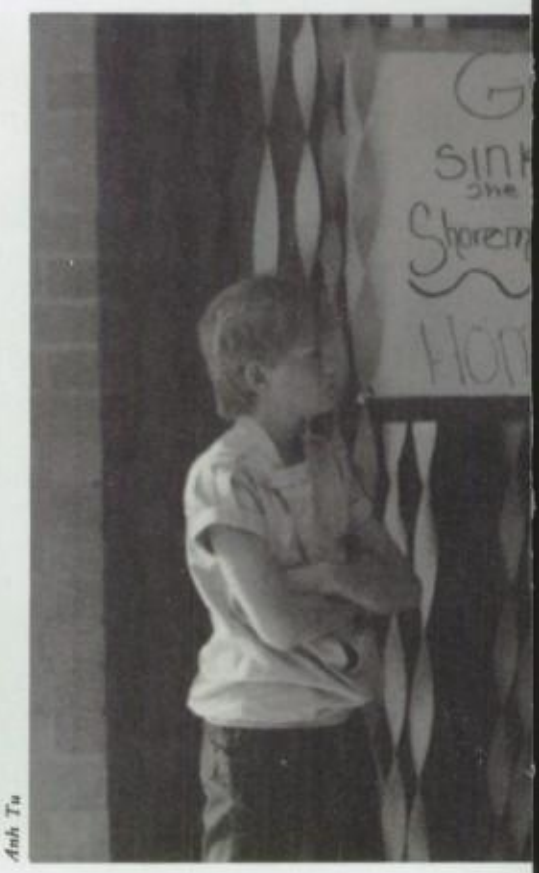

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Chris Mast
Becky Masternak

Iris Maynard
David Mayo
Kim Mayo
Charles McBride
Andrew McAllister
Kevin McCarthy

Carla McClain
Diane McCurley
Robin McGenee
Staicey McGinnis
Jody McIntyre
Sara McKee

Katie McNally
Kim Medley
Joe Meier
Michael Mejta
Michelle Mellert
Beverly Metzeger

Josh Miller
Sean Milne
Christy Moats
Michelle Mollohan
Lori Moose
Lee Morris

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Left: Taking some time *to relax from the Homecoming festivities is the freshmen crowd of Steve Beard, Matt Graven, Brad Notarinni, Mike Liezert, Matt Brown, Matt Febus, and Tim Pelton.*
Middle: Freshmen placed third in *hall decorating during the Homecoming Spirit Week. Admiring their work are Eric Leller and Jim Marchand.*
Right: All Medinians join *together to cheer on the Battling Bees' football team.*

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Dating Doldrums

In the old days, people played spin the bottle. Today things are much more structured. Dates have become a way of life. That doesn't mean the dating has been perfected. Many of us run into problems.

While dating can be fun, girls often must be alert. Sociology teacher Alan Cooksey advises girls, "Don't shave your legs, don't wear make-up, don't get pregnant, and don't get married." If you find yourself out with a real creep, never fear. Mr. Cooksey has a list of tactics to use in fighting off mashers. To lose the guy fast you should: fall asleep, bite your toenails, burp, chew tobacco, or stick your finger down your throat.

Guys don't have to worry about overly aggressive girls. That doesn't mean that they don't have problems. Guys complain about their dates being too dizzy or talkative. Girls that were too proper or had no manners at all, also bothered guys.

With all of these problems you

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Ami Mudd
Lori Mullen
David Murray
Nancy Neiman

Greg Newkirk
Dan Nunnari
Brad Notarianni
Travis O'Brien
John Ollom
Kimberly Orient

Rick Ott
Tony Pagura
Darlene Palmer
Marsha Patry
Tonya Payne
Chris Peer

Tim Pelton
Angie Perry
John Peterson
Becki Petrie
Karen Phillips
Paul Pilat

Julie Powell
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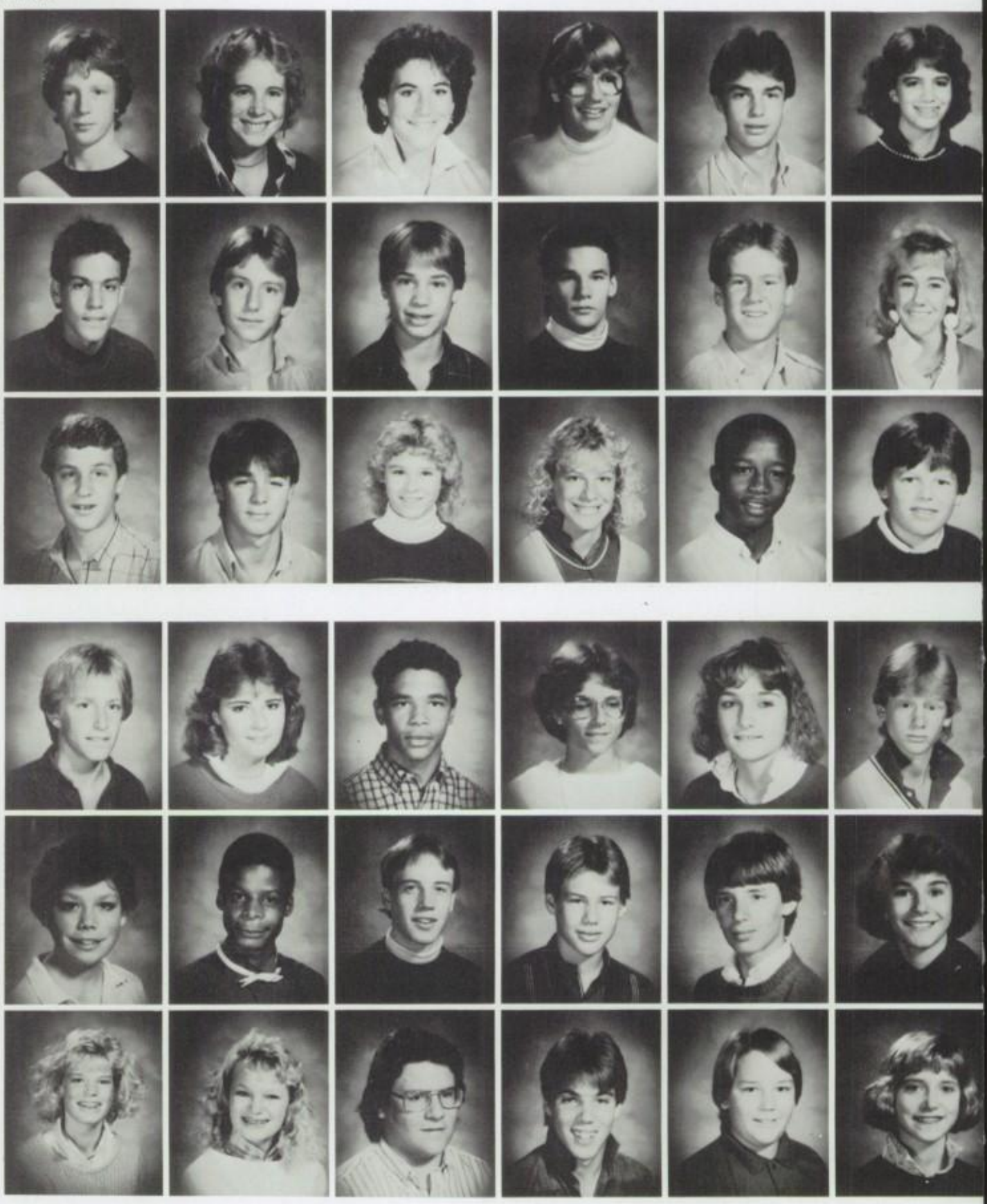

might ask, "Why date?" Generally dates turn out bad because of the person we are with. We're still willing to take the risk that dating involves ideal person for us. Dating is a game of chance.

by Dawn Leeds

Opposite page: *Freshman Kieth Edwards and Sophomore Susan Osterander dance to Led Zepplin's "Stairway to Heaven".*

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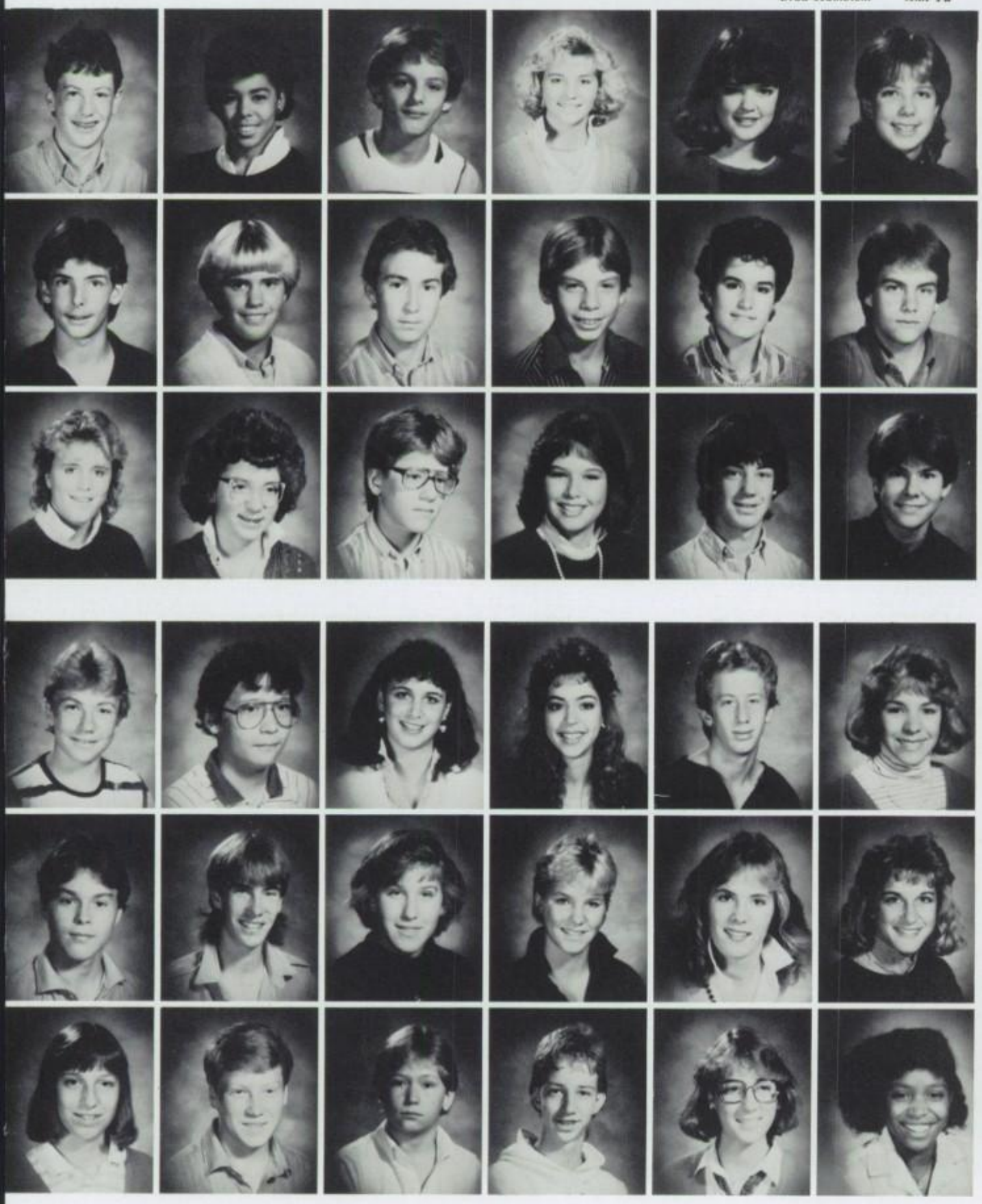
Far right: Taking a break *from the Homecoming Dance are freshmen Tim Farley and Katie Hamrick.* Right: Scoping out some *possible dates are Stephanie Wyles and Tricia King.*

Brad Hamblem



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James Rose

Amy Ross
Maria Rubin
Mark Rubin
Christy Russ
Chris Ryks
Mike Rymearson

Daniel Salmons
Terry Sample
Robyn Sanginiti
Michele Sarcona
Scott Saylor
Vaarie Schray

Michael Schrock
Jamie Schultz
Kelly Schwandt
Dawn Sears
Dawn Selby
Susan Sency

Jennifer Santa
Kenny Shappard
Greg Sheets
Kevin Shimer
Alyssa Shoger
Taneska Short

Far right: Freshmen Debbie Raw *and Diane McCurley show their spirit on "Shorts Day" while serving lunch at the annual Homecoming Cookout.* Middle: *Deciding not to wait for their dance partners, Valerie Shray and Dawn Dryor sway to the music.* Right: *Making a common reaction to the "dreaded Monday", Matt Febus takes advantage of the Media Center.*

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Gwen Sittinger
Holly Slepecky
Brad Smalling
Eric Smith

Kristie Smith
Michael Soper
Robyn Sprankle
Heather Sprouse
Jeff Stands
Tammy States

Gretchen Steigerwald
Geoff Sternecker
Bob Stevens
Bryan Strohsack
Jamey Stuart
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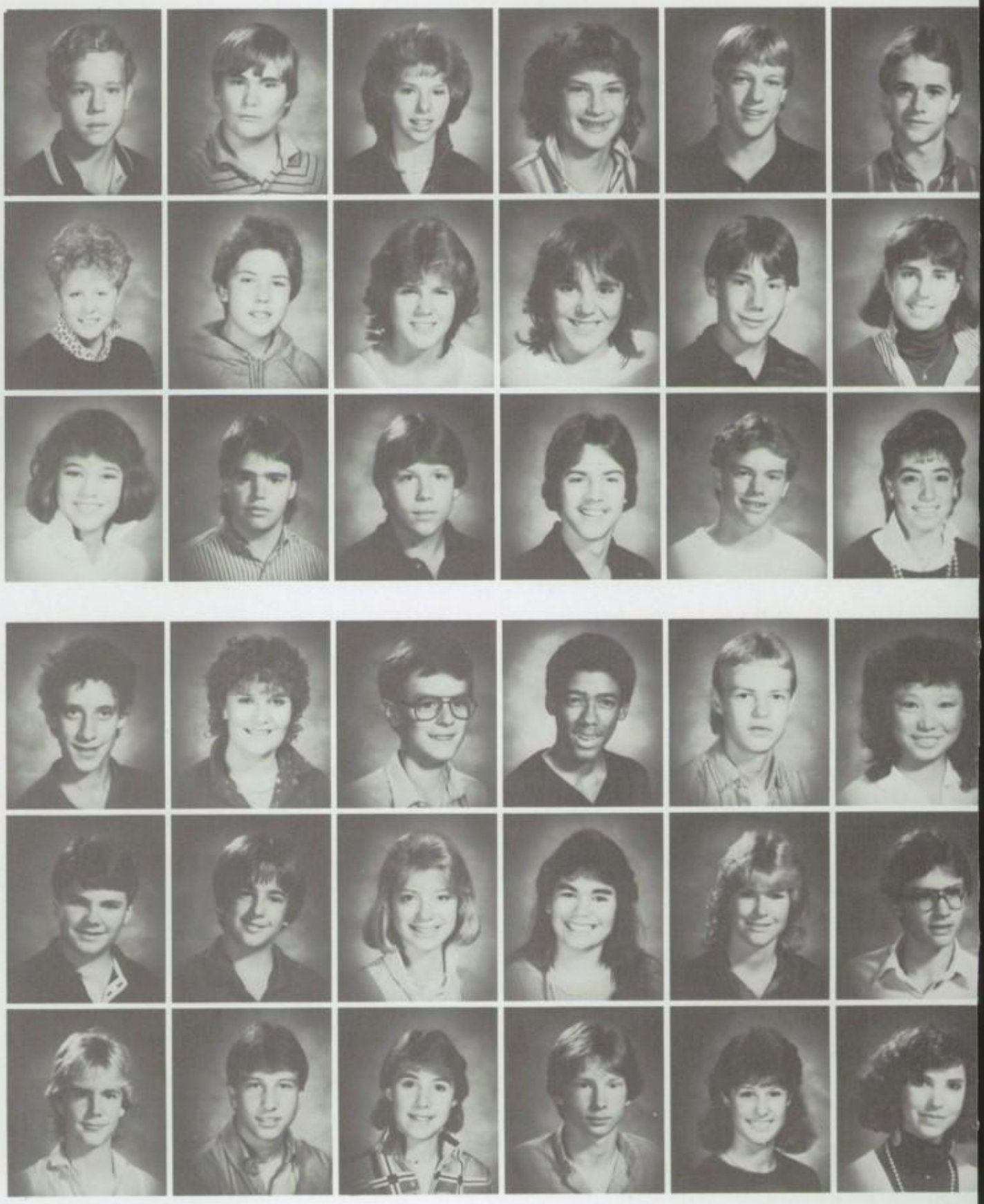

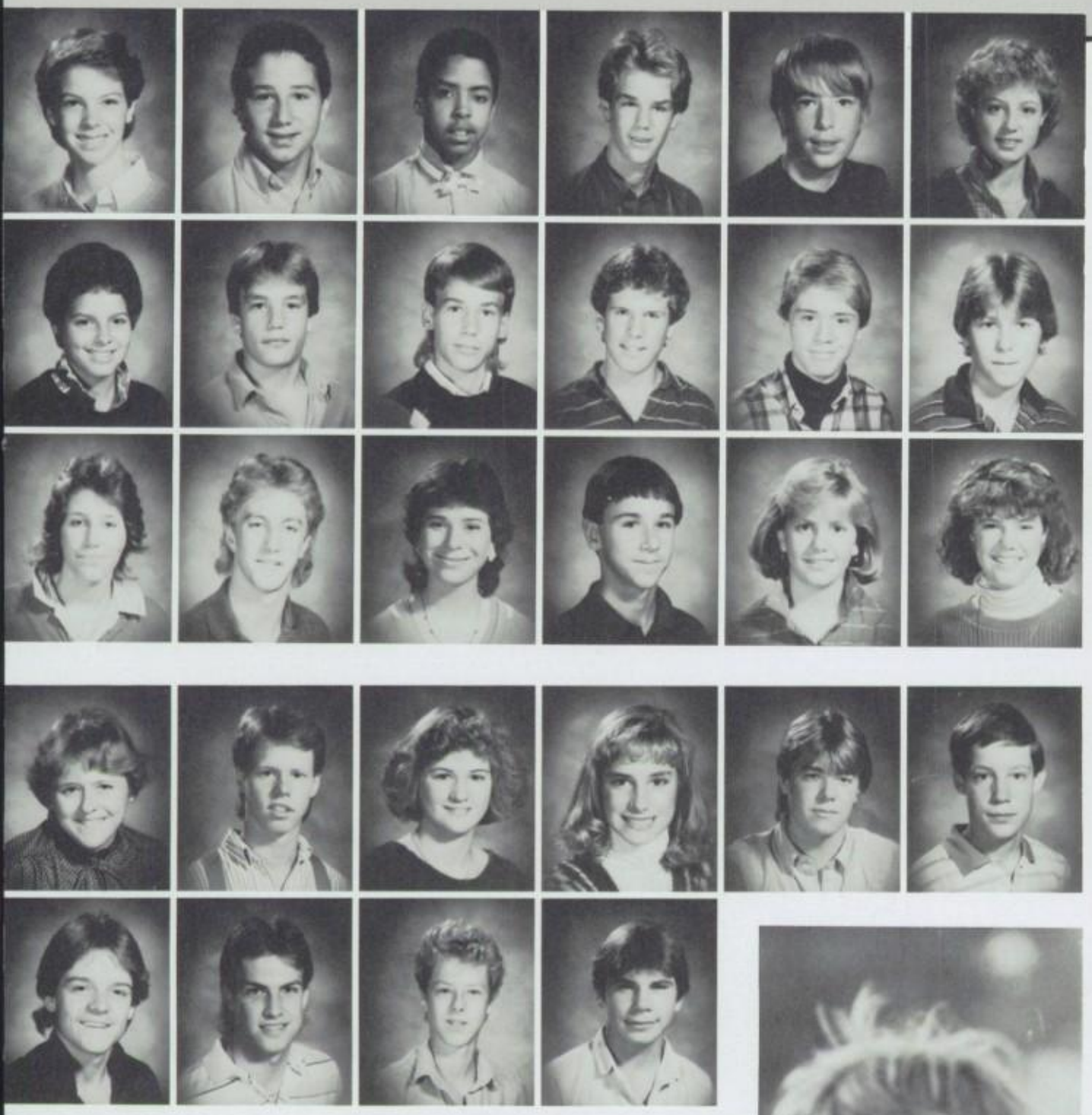

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Scott Wesp
Chip Whiteman
Glenn Whitmarsh

Heather Wiedenmann
Jason Williams
Kim Wilson
Tyler Wincup
Sara Woodbury
Tracey Woodruff

Shelva Woodrum
Bob Wright
Jackie Wright
Stephanie Wyles
Dan Yancura
Todd Yant

Jeff Yaiger
Kyle Yehnert
Jamie Yokem
Craig Zurowski

Freshmen Not Pictured

John Allen
Rojan Barnes
James Brown
Thomas Burg
Andrew Cowan
Kimberly Cowfer
Cynthia Cspede
Andy Delhorbe
Marie Emerson
Steve Frederick
Jennifer Lamphear
Davis Pearson
Terry Peck
James Ramey
Michelle Ratowski
Steve Ricker
Roberta Ritter
Bill See

Left: Unable to control *the gnawing in his stomach before lunch, Greg Newkirk chews on his pen cap.* Above: *Freshman Holly Slepecky watches the newly organized Girls' Soccer team in action.*

WORLD

On Jan. 28, the space shuttle explodes killing all seven crew members aboard including a Brunswick teacher.

Pres. Reagan orders troops to bomb Libya in warning and retaliation to the terrorist acts.

The cruise ship, Achille Lauro, is attacked by a terrorist group resulting in a wheelchair bound, middle-aged man being executed.

The Statue of Liberty gets a face lift.

I have to admit that the past four years of high school have been the worst beyond comparison.

Robyn

The best times of school were spent sitting out in the sun 5th.

Sarah Norton

I got suspended with "Del" for 5 days in my sophomore year. That was the worst experience.

Scott Wingard

Kathleen Coy

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My best school days were when I stayed home and watched Phil Donahue.

Jamey Bock

I had good friends that I could count on and that made things seem so much brighter.

Becky Judkins

Kathleen Coy

Rittman parties are the best! They beat Medina by far.

Laurel Felice

Having Mr. Semenik as my basketball coach in my sophomore year was a good experience.
Also, the "TOGA PARTY" where I met my favorite tomorrow person.

Kathleen Coy

These four years have gone by fast. Maybe not fast enough, but now that it's over who knows what will happen?

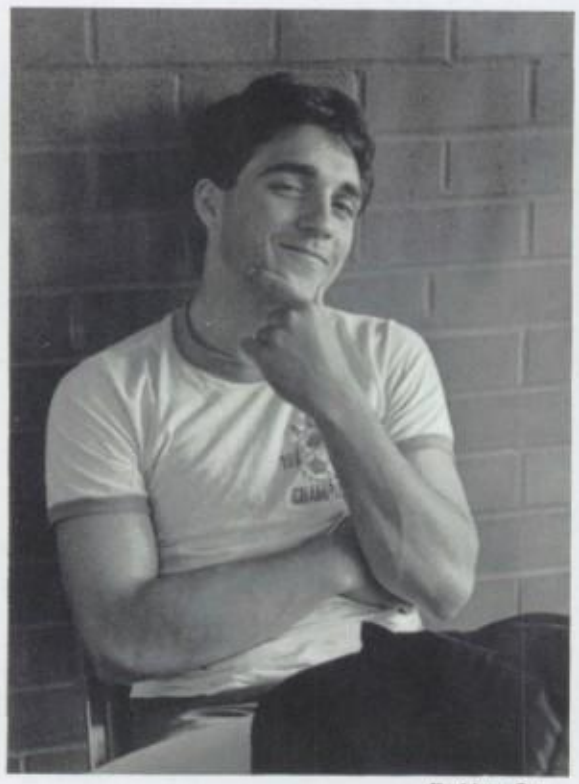
Meg Davis

Everything that we are expected to do and what we do in actuality are for a reason.

Sharon Hynes

I remember the first party my older sister took me to. I got drunk as a skunk.

Chris Kobak



Kathleen Coy

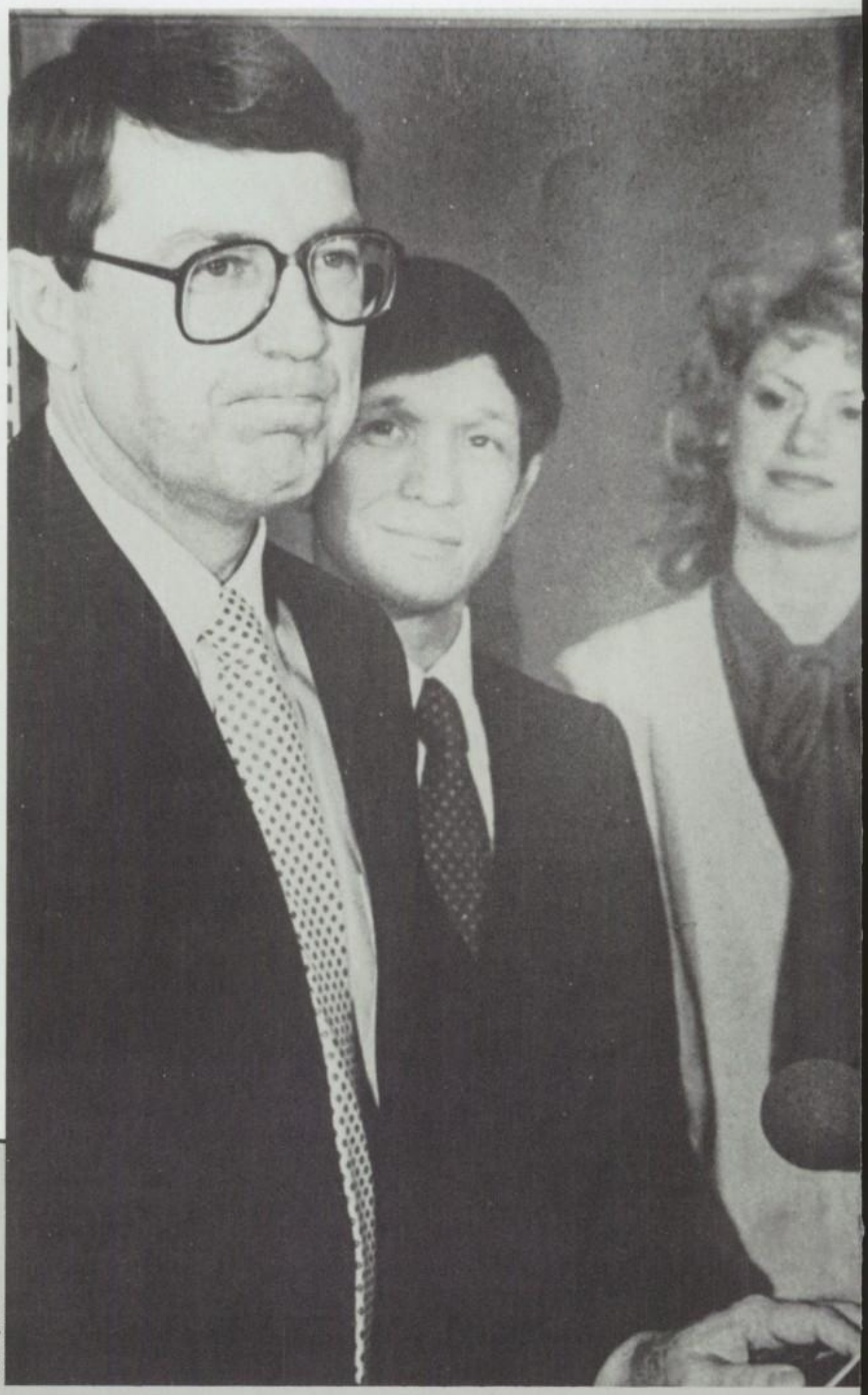
AIDS

During the course of the passing year, good intentions and a ready willingness to lend a helping hand across the world has brought about several organizations such as

Hands Across America
Live Aid
Band Aid
Hearing Aid
Aid for AIDS
Farm Aid
U.S.A. for Africa

Faculty

Teachers are also known to us as coaches, directors, advisors, substitute parents, politicans, physcologists, policemen, and entertainers, but most of all they are known as firneds. Left: Dave Kelley accepts Dennis Kucinich's offer to become his running mate in the '86 gubernatorial race.



Gazette photo

T.J. Alexander helps out his students

Jeff Eble

Elizabeth Webber and Jeanne Pritchard ham it up before the Homecoming Dance.

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Mr. John Semenik introduces the candidates for Homecoming Queen at the in-door rally.

Board of Education

Standards Are Met

Sharon Hynes

Left: Dr. Fenn fields a question from the floor as the Board of Education looks on. Robert Croucher replaced Pamela Miller this year as President of the Board. Below: Edward Kemp begins to talk to fellow Board member Dale Chase about another important matter.

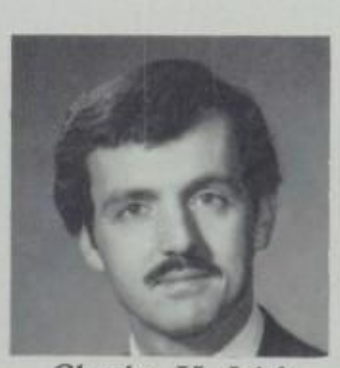
In May of 1986, two levies were run. They were both five-year renewal levies; one for emergency and the other for permanent improvement. Superintendent Dr. Robert Fenn said, "Both levies won't involve any new taxes, and they'll provide the schools with a sound economic base to operate on."

The state board sent an inspector to Medina this year to see if the schools met the minimum standards. Luna Zolinger was very pleased to report that Medina City Schools exceed these standards. She enjoyed the warm mood and said that, "Medina Schools are the closest thing to heaven."

by Ron Glasenkapp and Todd Herman

Sharon Hynes

Dr. Robert Fenn
Superintendent



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Dir. of Instruction

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Treasurer

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Busienss Manager

Daniel D. Groh
Dir. of Student Services

Robert Croucher
President-1986

Pamela Miller President-1985

Dale Chase

Virginia Jeandrevin

Edward Kemp

Linda J. Ocepek
Secondary Curriculum Advisor

Mr. Russell Easterday
Athletic Director

Mr. Robert Gaume
Vocational Counselor

Mr. Paul Sink
Principal

Mrs. Holly Hallman
Sophomore Counselor

Mr. Jim Houghtaling
9-10 Unit Principal

Mr. David Laurenzi
11-12 Unit Principal

Mr. Robert Peters
Senior Counselor

Ms. Barbara Southers
Junior Counselor

Ms. Laura Strle
Freshman Counselor

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TEACHERS . . .

1. T.J. Alexander: *Chemistry* 2. Glenn Apple: *Geometry, AP Math* 3. Cindy Basco: *L.D. Tutor* 4. John Berger: *Honors Algebra II, Adv. Math* 5. Mary Jane Brewer: *Soph. English, Pleasurable Reading* 6. Sue Bryenton: *Frosh. & Soph. English* 7. George Calich: *OWE I* 8. John Carrick: *Phys. Ed.* 9. Neil Chesney: *Shakespeare, Mythology, Soph. English* 10. Jim Cheuvront: *Drafting I, II, Architecture, Photography?* 11. Judy Chiaramonte: *Spanish I-III* 12. Gary Ciulla: *Band Director* 13. Rich Clevidence: *L.D. Tutor*

. . . HELPERS . . .

1. Sybil Cole: *Typing, Business Law* 2. Carolyn Cook: *L.D. Tutor* 3. Alan Cooksey: *Heritage History, Human Rel.* 4. Marylin Cross: *Pre-Cal, Computer* 5. Mike Davanzo: *Latin I-IV* 6. Jim Davis: *Civics, Afro-Asian* 7. Jim Demo: *Honors Geometry* 8. Jim Dobney: *Earth Science, Biology* 9. Dorothy Elrick: *AP English, Honors Comp., World Literature* 10. Irma Fritz: *L.D. Tutor* 11. Marylin Gaines: *Geometry, Algebra II* 12. Tom George: *US History, Eur. & World Studies* 13. Kay Glover: *Home Economics* 14. Stan Graham: *Physics, Chemistry*

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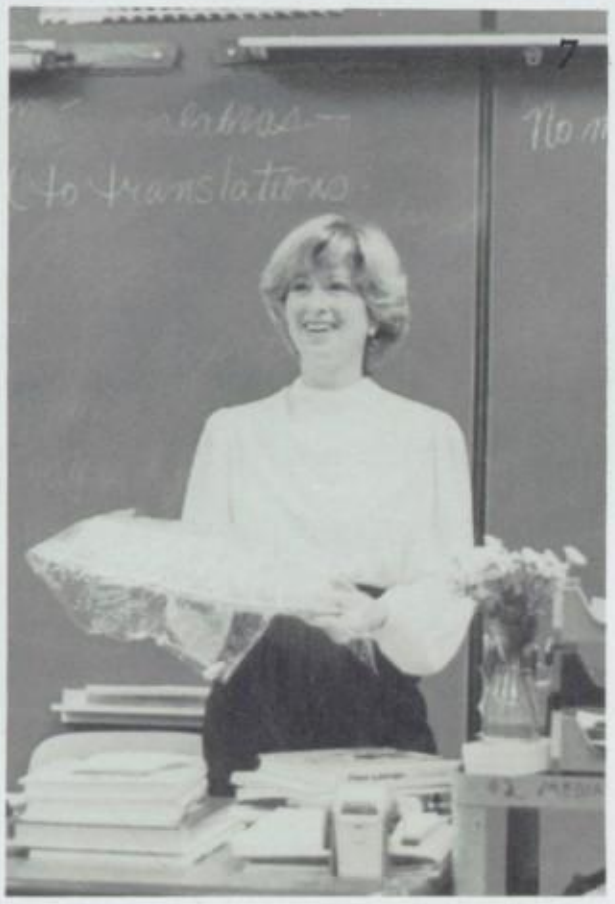
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. . . GUIDES . . .

1. Daniel Halcik: *German I-IV, Human Behavior* 2. Jan Harris: *Media Specialist* 3. Roger Hathaway: *Typing, Bookkeeping* 4. Ron Hill: *Writing, Mass Media, Publications* 5. Lori Holdren: *Driver's Ed.* 6. Keith Holliday: *Orchestra* 7. Linda Horwath: *Spanish I, II, IV* 8. Mark Hutsko: *Choir* 9. Aniko Jalics: *Algerbra I, Geometry* 10. John Keefer: *OWA* 11. Dave Kelley: *Sci. Fiction, Freshman English* 12. John Kelly: *Con. Economics, US History* 13. Jim Lavery: *Algebra I, II* 14. Sharon Layton: *American Lit., Sophomore English*

. . . LEADERS . . .

1. Carol Lenk: *Honors American Lit.* 2. Ray Libengood: *General Art, Drawing* 3. Jill Linek: *Spanish I, III* 4. Nancy Livingston: *L.D. Tutor* 5. Jackie Loomis: *Earth Science* 6. Mark Loomis: *Pre-Algebra, Geometry* 7. Nancy McNeal: *Band Director* 8. Iris Mittendorf: *General Math, Pre-Algebra* 9. Tim Myers: *OWE II* 10. Fran Obarski: *Home Economics, Interior Design* 11. Mark Osterland: *Sophomore Lit., Humor, Creative Writing* 12. Mike Pallini: *Drafting I, Auto Mechanics, Power Mechanics*

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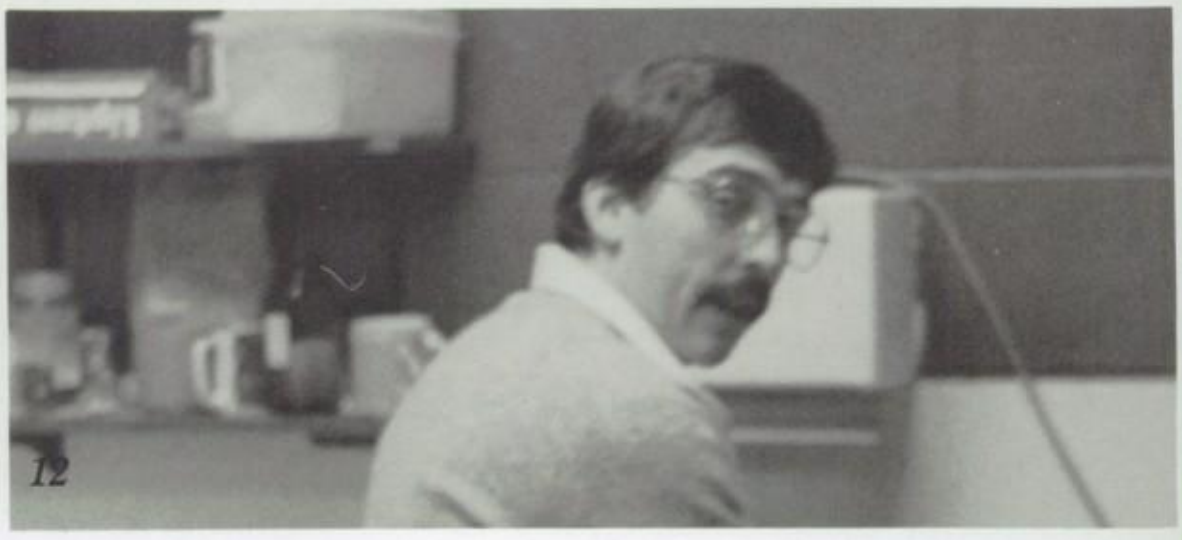
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1. Michelle Pringle: *French I, IV* 2. Jeanne Pritchard: *Health, Phys. Ed.* 3. Keith Riedel: *Drafting, Metals* 4. Betty Roser: *Typing, General Business* 5. Leilani Savick: *Typing, Notehand, Business* 6. Karen Schmidt: *U.S. Hist., European Hist., Con. World* 7. Marilyn Schumacher: *Home Ec.* 8. John Semenik: *AP European Studies, Con. World* 9. John Shuman: *Earth Science* 10. Carl Skorepa: *Speech, Am. Lit.* 11. John Snively: *Woods* 12. Carole Snyder: *Sr. Review, Fr. Eng.* 13. Ruth Sobanski: *Biology, Gen. Math* 14. Genie Somogyi: *Soph. Lit., Speech, Drama* 15. Dennis Steinback: *Eur. Studies, Human Rel.* 16. Joe Swinglish: *Honors Earth Sci., Physics* 17. Ron Tisher: *Sports Lit., Speech, Plea. Reading*

. . . *FRIENDS* . . .

1. Mike Tomaskovich: *US History, Afro-Asian* 2. Jim Valentine: *Civics, Eur. Studies* 3. Scott Van Fleet: *Biology* 4. Doug Walker: *AP Biology, Honors Biology* 5. Mary Wanko: *Phys. Ed., Health* 6. Jane Watt: *French I, II* 7. Liz Webber: *Reading Specialist* 8. Jim Wells: *Phys. Ed.* 9. Dale Weygandt: *Health* 10. Barbara Wiegand: *Media Specialist* 11. Cindy Wismar: *Algebra I, II* 12. Carol Wrocklage: *Soph. & Frosh. English, Scl. Fiction* 13. Jenny Young: *Spanish I, II* 14. Kevin Zumkehr: *Computer, Algebra I Photos by: Bob Mihalko, Sharon Hynes, and Kathleen Coy.*

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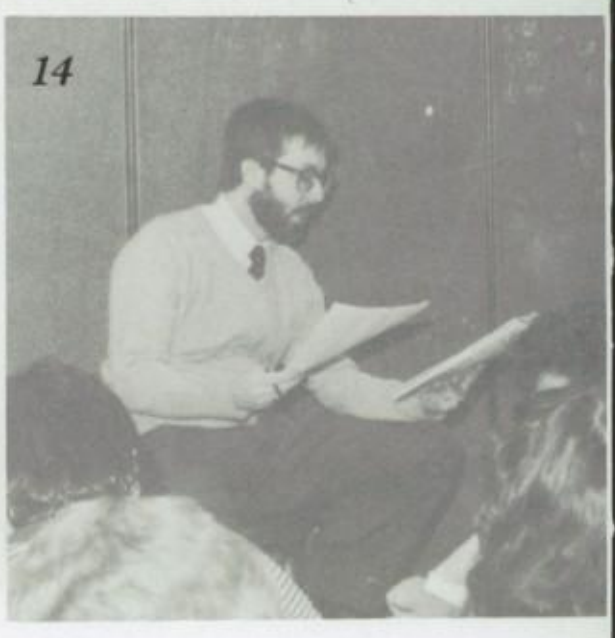
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SUPPORT

1. Lois Anderson: *guidance secretary* 2. Evelyn Fedor: *library aide* 3. Wilma Fuller: *head utility worker* 4. Linda Kafides: *chemical dependancy coordinator* 5. Clayde Lewis: *suspension monitor* 6. Stephanie McClung: *athletic secretary* 7. Georgia McMarlin: *hall monitor* 8. Shirley Palinchik: *head cafeteria worker* 9. Sue Reddy: *telephone operator* 10. Alberta Taylor: *secretary* 11. Jean Thornburg: *secretary* 12. Sonny Wilkinson: *attendance secretary* 13. Dorothy Wood: *library aide* 14. Shirley Wright: *work room attendant photos by Bob Mihalko*

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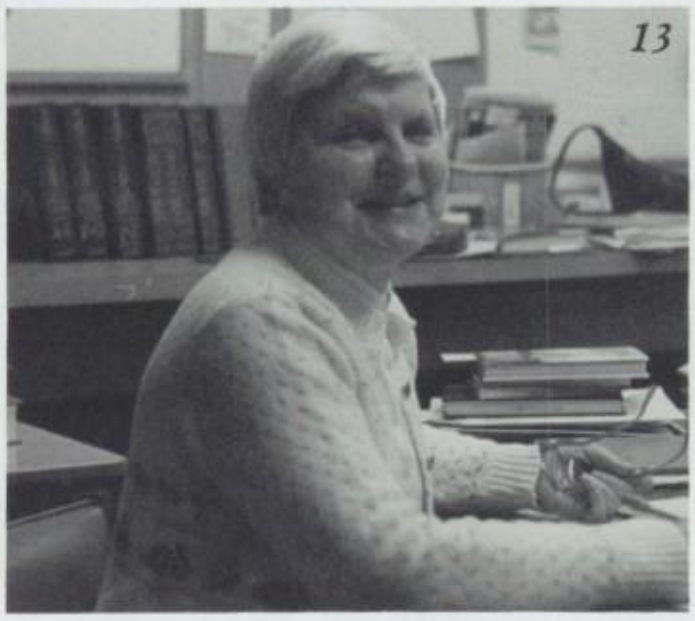
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FACULTY

Houghtaling Becomes Principal

In 1969, Mr. Jim Houghtaling became a gym teacher at Medina High School, and after fifteen years in the gym, he has moved up to Assistant Principal for grades nine and ten. He did not become a gym teacher with the idea of moving up. "Teachers work thirty years until retirement. It occured to me after ten years that I could split the thirty between teaching and administrating."

Gaining experience by training at Baldwin Wallace, Mr. Houghtaling continued as a trainer at Medina for four years. Then he coached football for four years, eventually moving on to be head wrestling coach for six more years. In 1975 he formed the Medina Invitational Tournament and organized it for ten years. He has also run several of the bench press Lift-a-thons.

Mr. Houghtaling says he enjoys the added responsibility of his new administrating job. "I don't miss the coaching, having done it for fifteen years. Although sometimes it is hard to just sit and watch others do it."

Bob Mihalko

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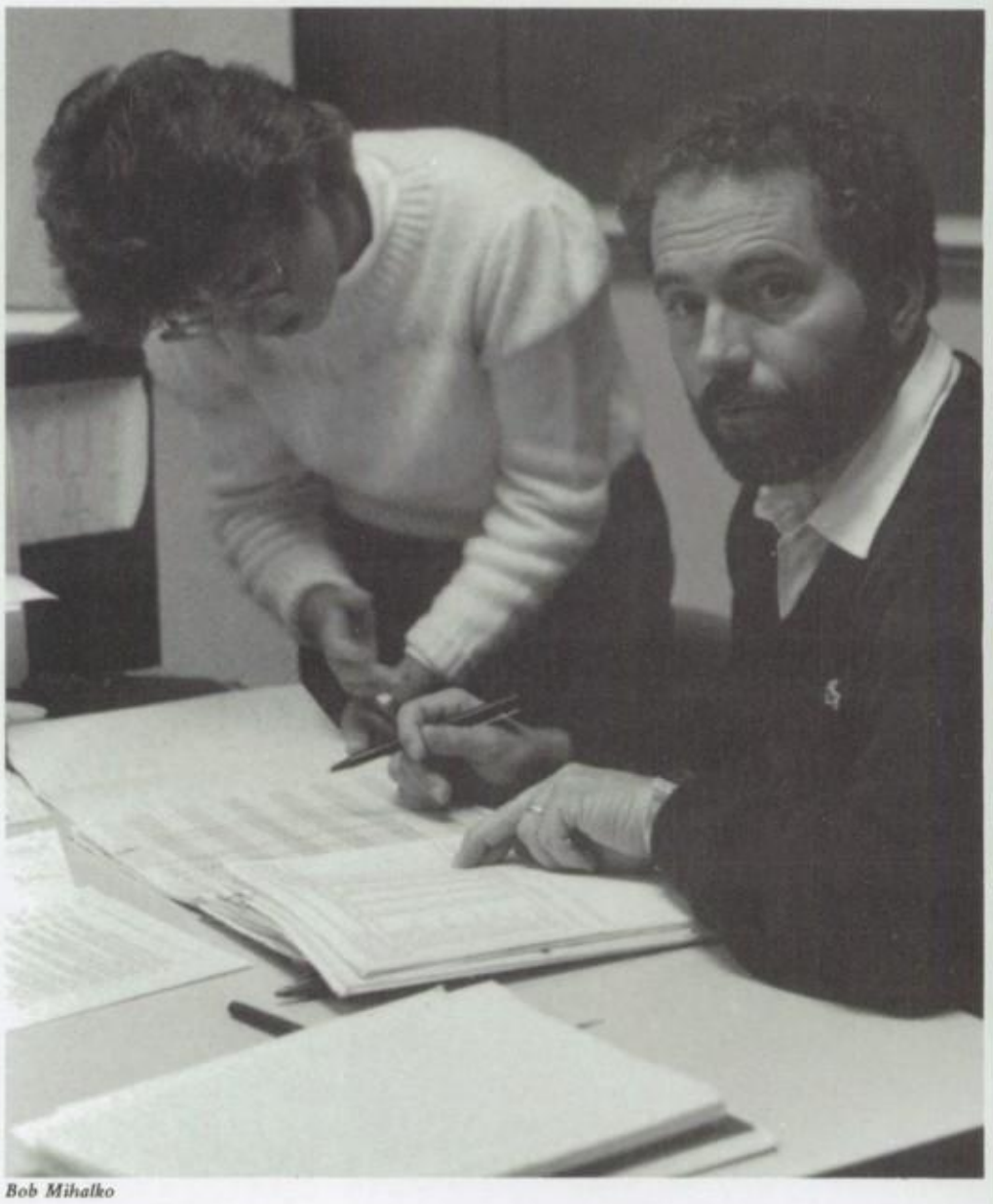
Sharon Hynes

Top: Mr. Zumkehr *reads off scores to his class.* Bottom: *Mr. Van Fleet looks over Mike Daso and Lee Jenny in the lab.* Right: *Mr. Walker shows Andrea Mejia her grade in biology.*



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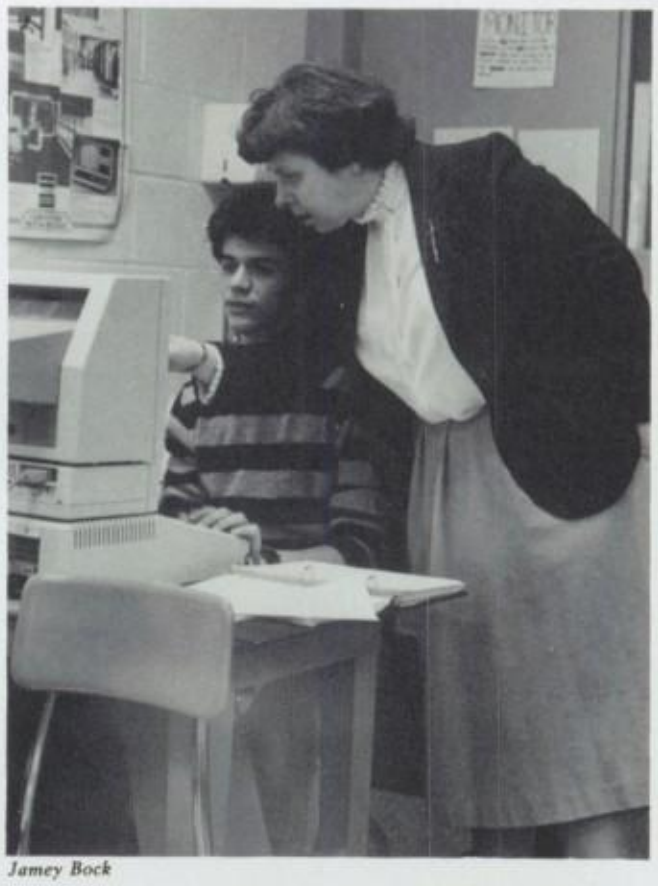

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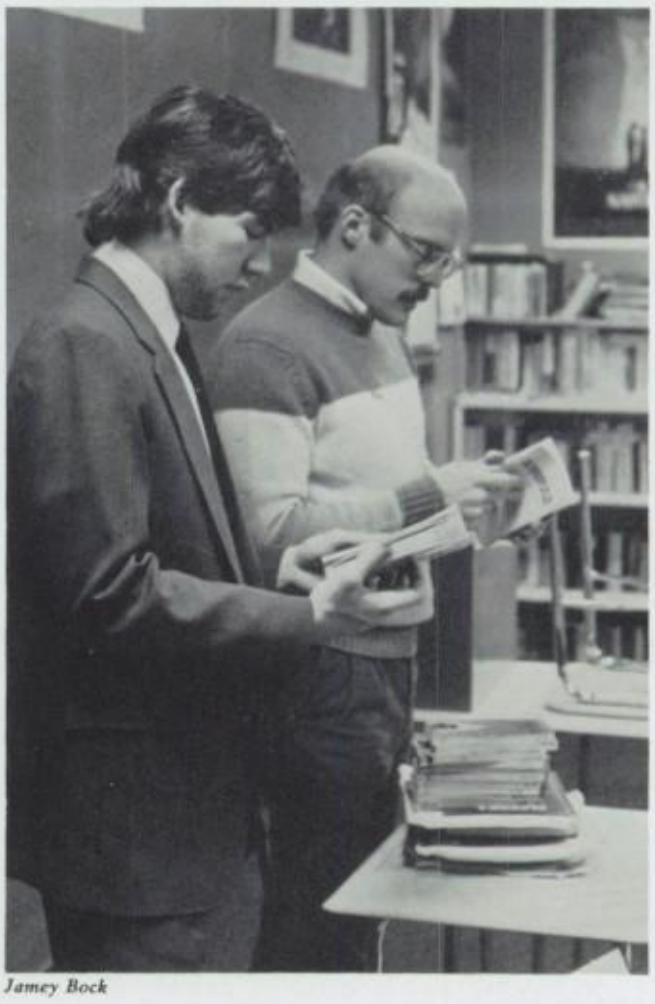

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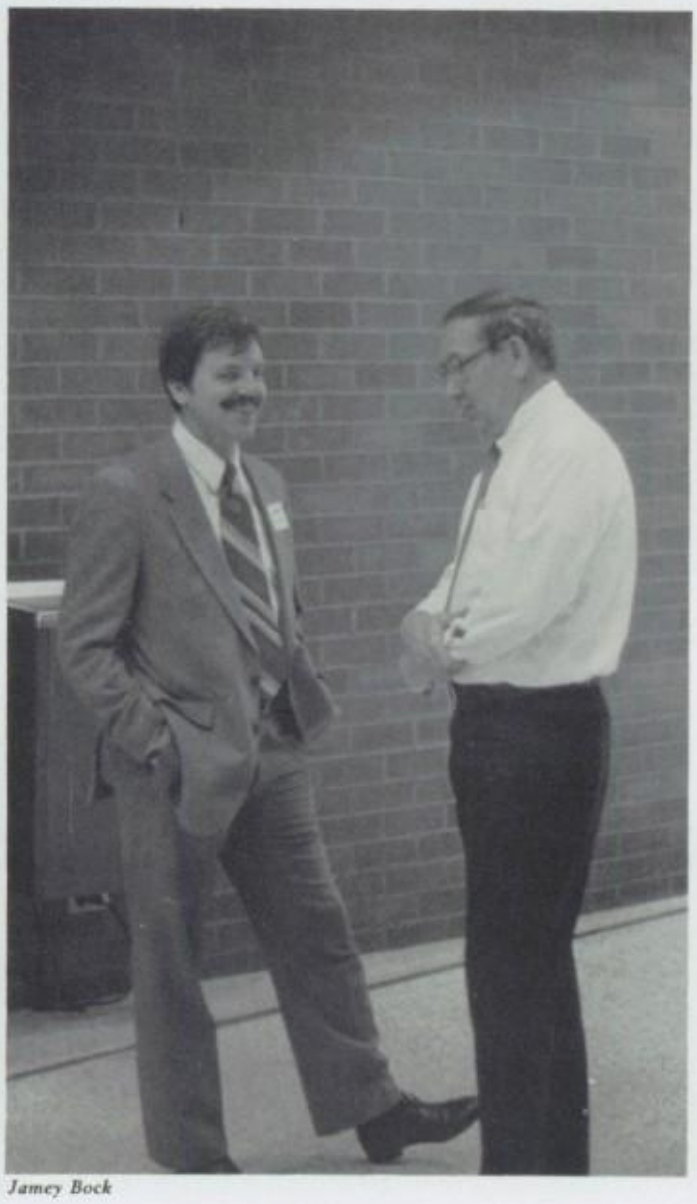

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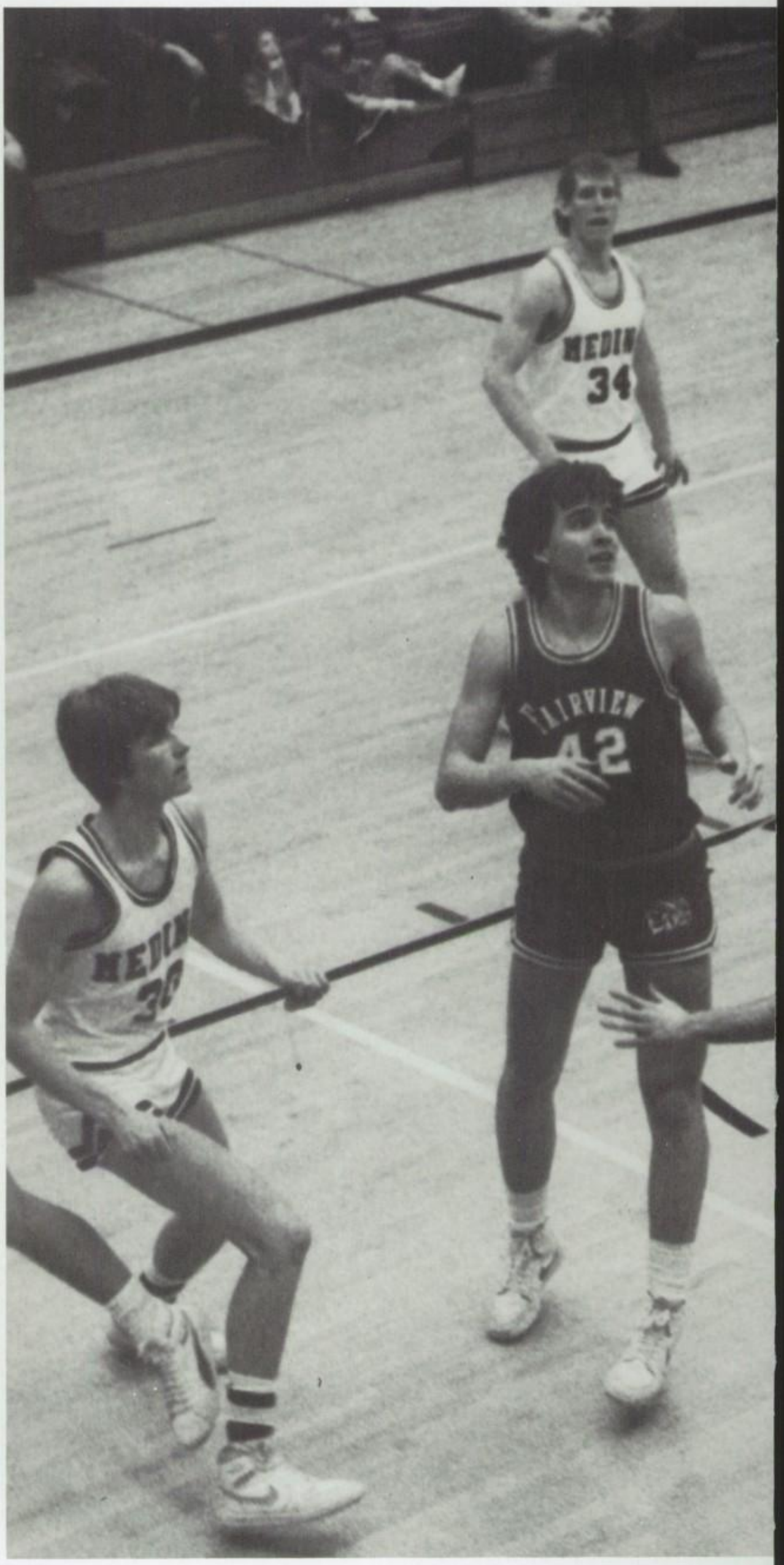
Top left: *Mr. Tom George checks over students' work.* Top center: *Mr. Neil Chesney lectures in British Literature I.* Top right: *Ms. Marilyn Cross explains computer intricacies to Erol Karazincir.* Left center: *Sanity hangs by a thread in Miss Snyder's Freshmen English class.* Right center: *Mr. Ron Tisher and Jeff Liezert look over some fine paperback literature.* Bottom left: *Dr. Robert Fenn and Mr. Russell Easterday discuss matters of educational importance.* Center: *Mr. Paul Sink fields incoming telephone calls.* Bottom center: *Miss Sybil Cole poses while collecting typing paper.*

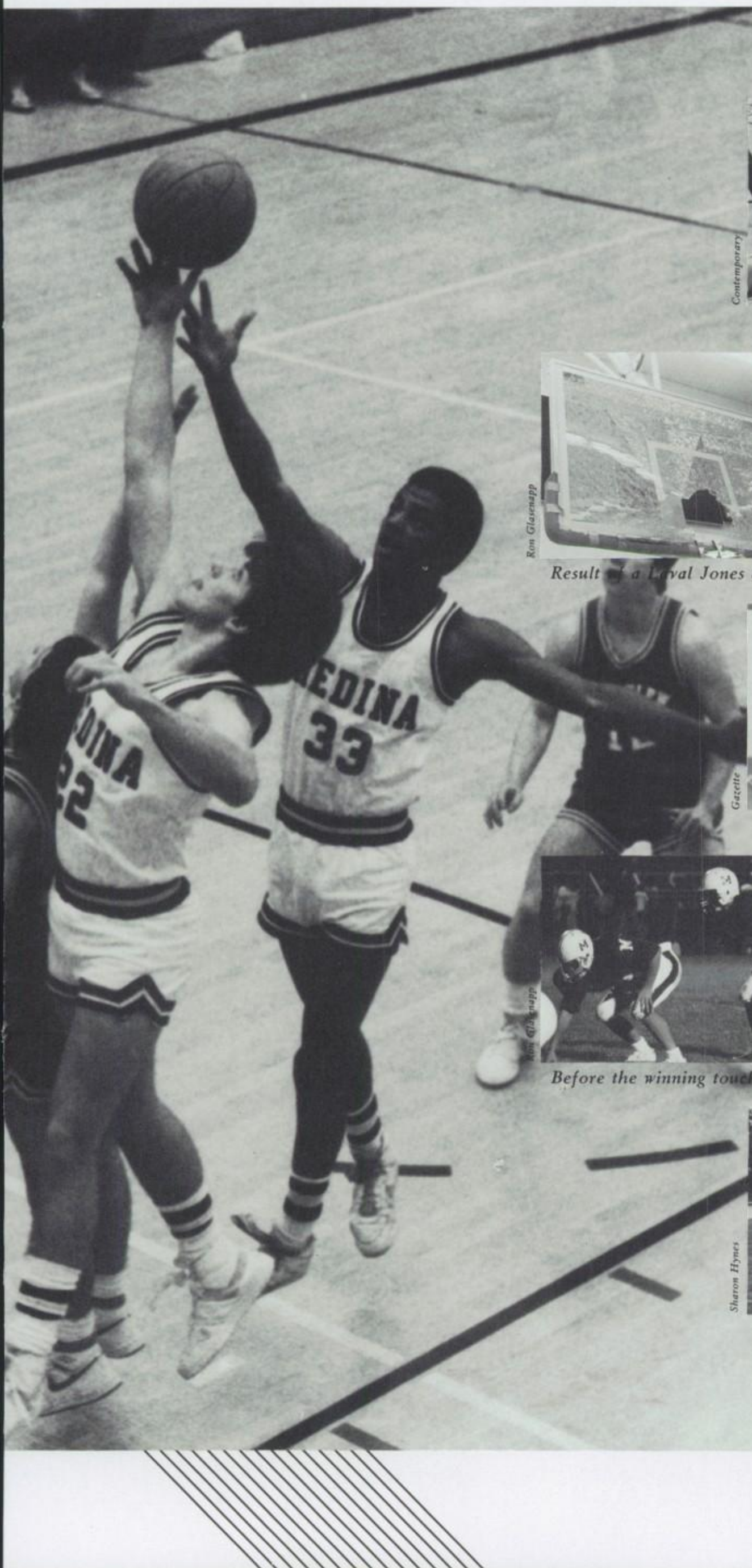
Sports

Our last year in the SWC was another successful sports season. For example, the gymnastics team qualified for state competition and the boys' J.V. basketball team were SWC champions. We are looking forward to continued success in the Pioneer Conference next year.

Gazette

Above: The one-point loss. Left: Going for another rebound.





Contemporary

Strategy session

Ron Glasenapp

Result of a Laval Jones dunk.

Bob Mihalko

Returning another tough shot.

Gazette

State-qualifing material

Before the winning touchdown.

Bob Mihalko

Intense concentration

Sharon Hynes

What should I do now?

Football

Great Leadership Leads Winning Varsity

Though to some people this season was not as productive as last year's season, head coach Jim Dobney felt that it was. "We finished third in the SWC with an identical record to last year's. Also, all the sophomores and juniors who played this season will have a year of varsity experience under their belts."

Will the Pioneer Conference be a breeze for the varsity squad next year or will it be very tough? Dobney replied, "Playing in the Pioneer Conference will be a tough challenge for us. But with all these lettermen returning, we should do rather well." Junior quarterback and defensive back Todd Shuman stated, "The Pioneer Conference will be tough for us because this conference is more football oriented than the SWC, but we'll get our share of victories." One other reason Dobney said the PC will be harder is that "The SWC has only one Division I school other than us (North Olmsted). The Pioneer Conference schools are all Division I, which means there will be a higher caliber of football players."

Dobney said the good performance of the team was due to the excellent leadership executed by the seniors. They showed their leadership on defense as they stymied the Cloverleaf offense in their first win of the season, 7-0. The team then lost their next two independent (non-conference) games, 20-6 to Brunswick and 7-6 to Norton. The varsity squad started their SWC campaign off on a strong offensive note as they beat upon North Olmsted 28-24 and the Westlake Demons, 14-3. The team then suffered two straight defeats to SWC powers Bay and Avon Lake.

by Ron Glasenapp

"The best thing about football is you get to physically beat up on people." -Mark Goulding

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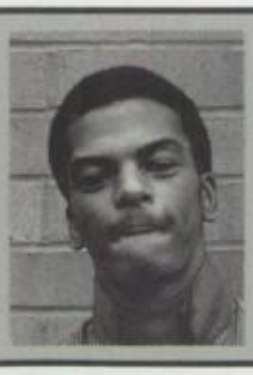


Robert Anthony

SWC 2nd Team — WR
All-Medina County — WR
14.5 yrds. per catch

Contemporary

Varsity

Won 6 Lost 4

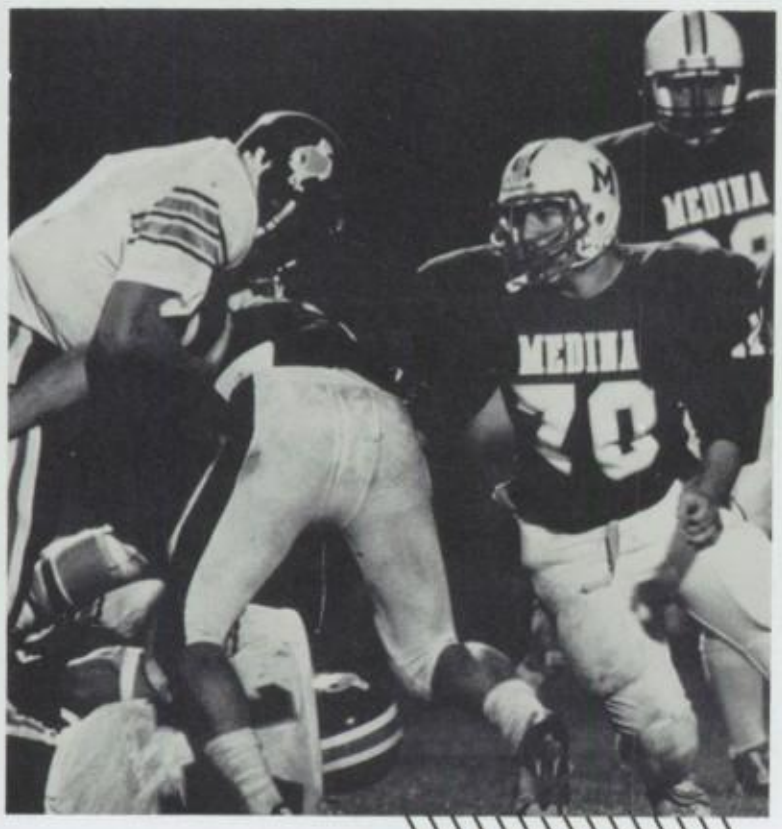
Medina		Opponent
7	Cloverleaf	0
6	Brunswick	20
6	Norton	7
28	North Olmsted	24
14	Westlake	3
0	Bay Village	21
14	Avon Lake	42
8	Olmsted Falls	6
28	Rocky River	22
19	Fairview	6

Gazette

Top: Senior QB Todd Holt *warms up before "two-a-days" during the summer. Holt was named to the SWC first team as a punter.* Right: *Sophomore Mark Lacy shows his dejection during the Homecoming loss to Avon Lake, 42-14.*

Senior Lenny Mullen burrows *for some more tough yards.*

Gazette



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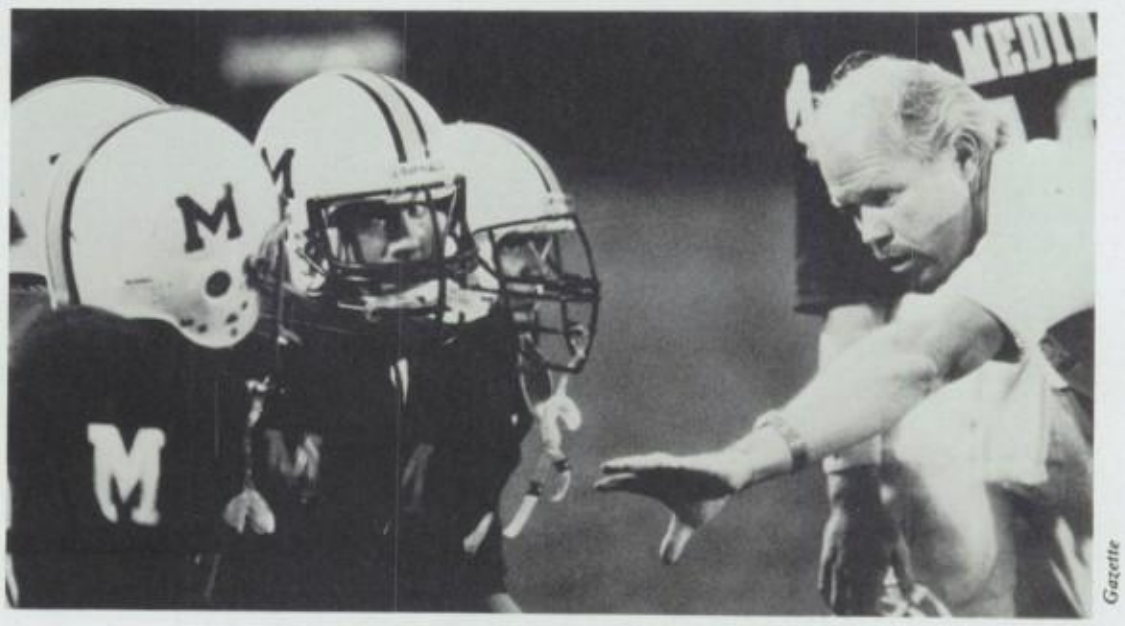

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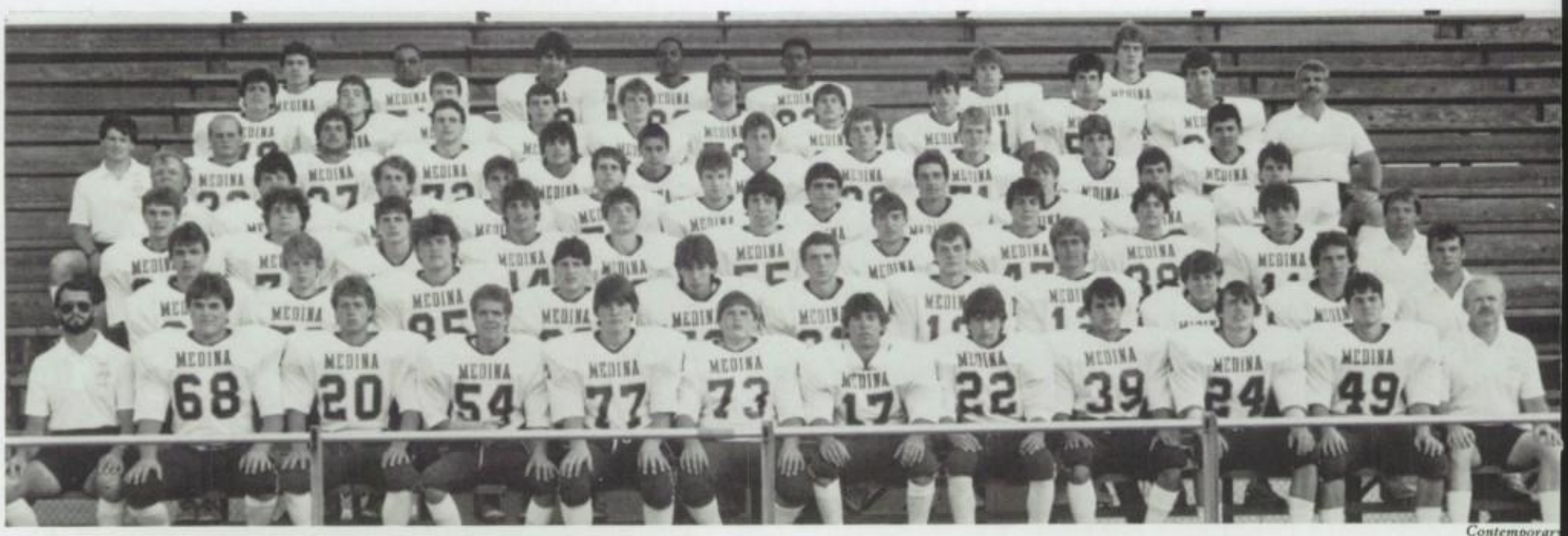
Above: Coach Dobney *talks to his offense after coming off the field from a long drive.* Left: *Todd Appulese and Mark Goulding come over to help on the tackle.*

Top: Star running back *Tom Sency gets by his North Olmsted defender. Tom gained close to 1000 yards this season despite a dislocated thumb.*



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Varsity and Junior Varsity *Football Teams* Row 1: *Coach Carrick, D. Mudd, T. Sency, C. Morrison, K. Korber, P. Freese, J. Liezert, G. Allen, D States, K. Kelly, K. Walter, Coach Dobney.* Row 2: *L. Tierney, J. Kelly, M. Hall, M. Hathaway, J. Smolko, T. Blascak, T. Holt, B. Apple, C. Lar son, M. Daso, Coach Boedicker.* Row 3: *D. Hines, S. Petrush, P. Stetz, A. VanBoxel, E. Murphy, K. Catherwood, M. Gregory, C. Dunkle, T Beard, T. Shuman.* Row 4: *Coach George, P. Larson, B. Leatherman, L. Jenny, B. Kneeland, T. Herman, J. Barnes, M. Driscoll, R. Pagura, K Campbell, B. Doraty.* Row 5: *Coach Semenik, L. Mullen, M. Faschian, M. Lacy, T. Eckert, R. Sirko, B. Ling, T. Petrush, D. Bellian, M. Cefaratt P. Halstead.* Row 6: *T. Appulese, J. Swingle, J. Pilarski, K. Anderson, E. Flory, J.J. Meyer, J. Nemeth, S. Swain, N. Lily, M. Goulding, Coac Steinback.* Row 7: *J. Kane, R. Pearson, V. Mardovin, R. Anthony, L. Jones, D. Brown, G. Swingle.*

Ken Walter

Ken Walter

Anh Tu

Greg Newkirk advances *the ball while teammat John Ollom prepares to defend.* Upper left: Gar Allen drags *the Fairview defense with Tony Bear escorting.* Lower left: Bruce Apple lifts *the ball ove the defenders to waiting receiver.* Right: Pushing fo more *inches, Tom Petrush keeps struggling forwar to win the game 13-0.*

Impressions Left Along With SWC

The junior varsity football team completed their SWC experience this year and finished with a 5-5 record. Everyone agreed that the team could have played much better. Coach Steinback summed it up with, "The team didn't play up to their potentials or perform to the best of their abilities."

"We had a good JV team this year. Even though we didn't win too many games, we proved that there is plenty of talent in the sophomore and junior classes that will benefit the varsity next year," explained Kevin Anderson.

"There is plenty of talent in the underclass that will benefit Varsity next year."
Kevin Anderson

The freshmen football squad finished their season with a record of 6-1. They averaged about thirty points a game and outscored their opponents 209-38.

Greg Newkirk added, "We all got along and played as a team. We didn't put each other down for our mistakes and we came out on top."

by Todd Herman

Freshmen

Won 6 Lost 1

Medina		Opponent
26	Fairview	12
27	North Olmsted	0
42	Westlake	0
41	Bay	8
6	Avon Lake	10
27	Olmsted Falls	8
40	Rocky River	0

JV

Won 5 Lost 5

Medina		Opponent
7	Cloverleaf	6
18	Brunswick	14
0	Norton	6
6	North Olmsted	15
13	Westlake	7
7	Bay	14
0	Avon Lake	20
13	Olmsted Falls	8
0	Rocky River	7
13	Fairview	0

Contemporary

Freshmen Football Team Row 1: *T. Hogue, K. Edwards, A. Haumesser, T. Gerspacher, M. Mejia, T. Pagura, G. Gaume, T. Pratt, E. Smith, J. Peterson, D. Hawkins.* Row 2: *A. Goe, J. Stuart, K. Yehnert, M. Laribee, J. Yauger, D. Tabler, W. Jacoby, S. Linnen, K. Crouvher, R. Yyna, T. Yant.* Row 3: *J. Reinhardt, J. Lisi, G. Newkirk, T. O'Brien, J. Rose, J. Ollom, M. Hughes, M. Kennedy, T. Payne.* Row 4: *J. Groves, D. Inman, T. Bowser, E. Kolarik, B. Birch, D. Yancura, C. Abrams, J. Grabowski, B. Smalling, J. Dale.*

Ken Walter

Soccer

North Olmsted Remains Nemesis to Bees

Medina Bees once again took second place in the SWC with a 13-5-3 record behind North Olmsted (25-0) who won the state title.

The Bees faced the North Olmsted Eagles three times this year. In first meet North Olmsted came to Medina and dominated in all ways for a 5-0 win. When the Bees headed up there, Medina came up just short with a 3-1 game.

When Sectional finals arrived they included Medina and North Olmsted for the second straight year. After a hard first half the Bees held a 2-1 lead over the Eagles, but weren't strong enough to hold off the Eagles attack, losing 3-2.

Leading the team for the Bees were Co-Captain Craig Notarianni, Kevin Whalen and Tim Lesiak. Notarianni was chosen to the First S.W.C. team, The Greater Cleveland, Akron East-West All Stars, Greater Cleveland West team. Notarianni, a four year letterman, won the Coaches Award along with the Captains Award. Lesiak also made first team S.W.C., Greater Cleveland, All Cleveland West team, and Second Akron Division. Whalen, a three year letterman, was chosen for Second S.W.C. team.

Many individual season records were set by the Bees. Tim Lesiak led the team with four new records: goals, assists, points, and goals in a single match. Kevin Whalen had three including most shots, most infractions, and most goals in a single match. Another record set this year was by Brad Scholtz, for the most interceptions.

by Kevin Whalen

"If we had worked harder and had fewer injuries our record could've been much better." Rich Bonitz

Varsity

Won 13 Lost 5

	Medina	Opponent
Wadsworth	4	3
North Olmsted	0	5
Westlake	9	2
Copley	2	1
Bay	1	3
Brecksville	4	2
Avon Lake	4	2
Rocky River	3	1
Fairview	4	2
North Olmsted	1	3
North Royalton	2	4
Westlake	1	1
Wooster	4	1
Firestone	4	0
Bay	1	1
Avon Lake	2	0
Rocky River	2	0
Fairview	1	1
Elyria	4	0
St. Ignatius	2	0
North Olmsted	2	3

Contemporary

Seniors Row 1: *P. Selmants, K. Whalen, C. Notarianni, D. Banks, J. Soditch, D. Daubner.* Row 2: *T. Wyles, D. Fogal.* Row 3: *R. Bonitz, C. Kobak, R. Kidder, K. Thornton, S. Markert.*

Craig Notarianni

4 year letterman; SWC 1st Team, Greater Cleve. West Team, Akron East-West, Team MVP, Coaches Award

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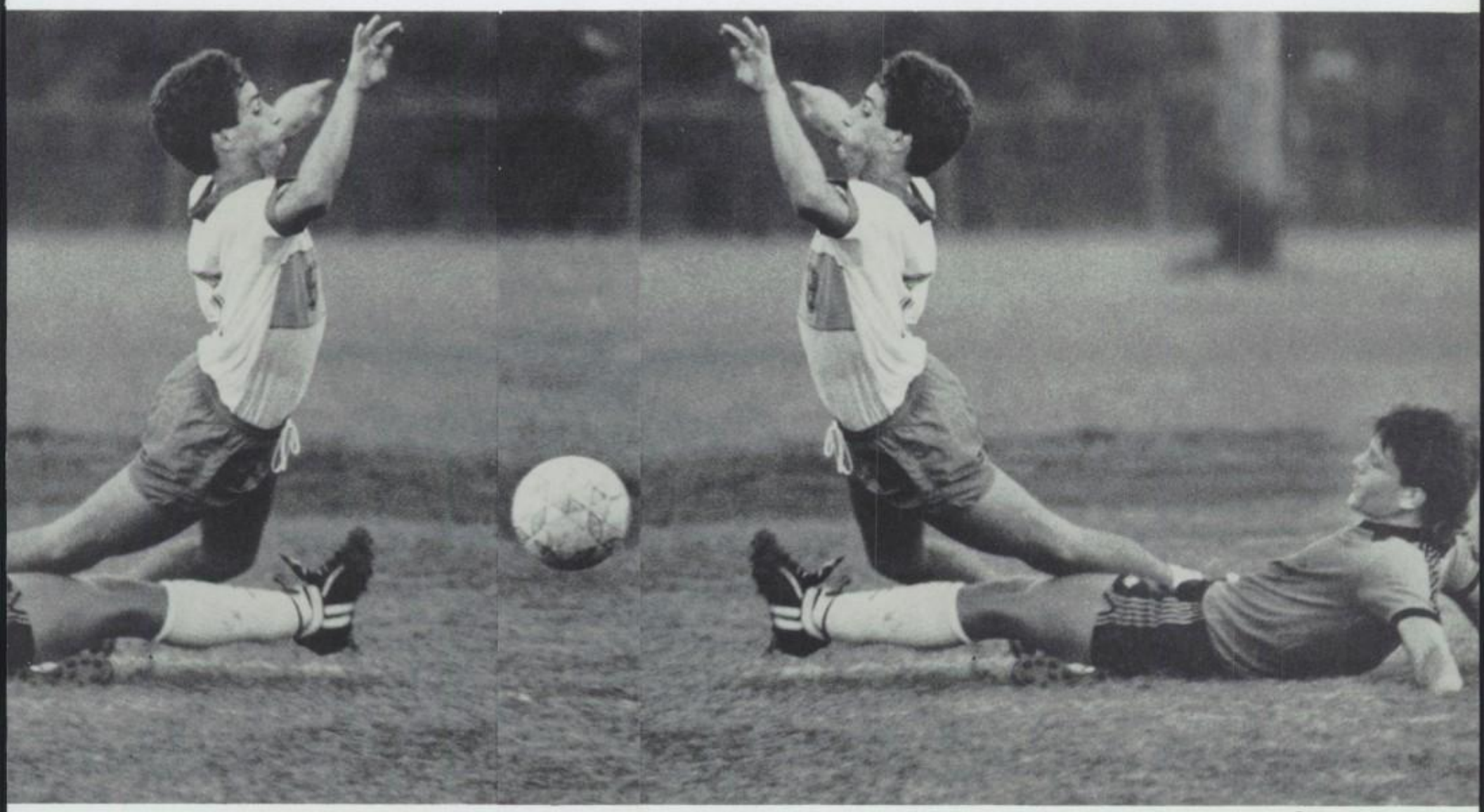
Senior Todd Wyles is known to be aggressive on the field. Here he makes a valiant attempt to shoot against North Olmsted.



Gazette

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Medina Varsity Soccer Team Row 1: B. Scholtz, D. Banks, S. Markert, C. Notarianni, . Kobak, T. Lesiak, K. Whalen, R. Skidmore. Row 2: *Man. L. White, K. Fennell, A. Whitnable, J. Sodich, T. Ruppelli, P. Selmants, T. Wyles, L. Stasser* Row 3: *Coach G. iestler, L. Gillette, K. Thorton, S. Cornell, D. Daubner, D. Fogel, J. Ocasek, R. idder, J. Kallet, B. Hamblen, T. O'Cull, S. Fotheringham, R. Bonitz, Coach M. avanzo.*

Sharon Hynes

Senior Steve Markert *steals the ball in the backfield, and brings it up the field for an offense attack.*

Contemporary

Junior Varsity Soccer Team Row 1: *C. Gerhardt, K. Dougherty, P. Yatsuk, B. Camp, S. Vanek, J. Soditch, B. Merchand.* Row 2: *T. Lewis, M. Reber, T. Gregory, S. Niswander, C. Rhodes, J. Smith, S. Good, Coach Oberholtzer.*

JV Green

Won 11 Lost 4

Medina		Opponent
4	Wadsworth	2
0	North Olmsted	7
3	Westlake	0
3	Copley	0
3	Bay	3
7	Brecksville	0
5	Avon Lake	0
2	Rocky River	0
2	Medina Baptist	2
1	North Olmsted	5
0	North Royalton	1
1	Wooster	2
3	Firestone	0
3	Bay	3
6	Southview	0
6	Rocky River	0
5	Fairview	0
3	Midpark	1

Sharon Hynes

JV Yellow

Won 9 Lost 5

Medina		Opponent
5	Hudson	1
5	Midpark	5
3	North Canton	1
3	St. Edwards	1
1	Fairview	1
2	Southview-V	7
3	Westlake	1
1	Lorain-V	2
0	Lorain-V	2
3	Avon Lake	2
1	Admiral King-V	3
0	Rocky River	0
0	Firestone	1
3	Cloverleaf	0
4	Admiral King-V	1
2	Brunswick	0
3	Cuyahoga Falls	1

Sharon Hynes

Jeremy Soditch goes around *Copley's defender as t*
Bees blank their opponents 3-0. Tony Deluca tries
get the ball to teammate Brad Notarianni during
8-0 shutout against Glen Oak.

JV, Freshman are on Top of Mountain

Soccer

The Medina Junior Varsity and Freshman Soccer teams have completed the most successful season in the history of Medina High School Soccer. Coach John Oberholtzer's JV posted a 11-4-3 record while Freshman Coach John Notarianni's team posted a 11-3-2.

For the first time there were two JV teams. Former player Bob Lavelle coached his team to a 9-5-3 season.

The Frosh team had only 12 goals scored against them while making 71 goals. Leading the team in scoring was Jamie Schultz with 31 goals and Scott Wesp adding 22. Coach Notarianni commented, "Everything I taught them they used to their advantage on the game field; this team played as a unit all the time. I expect great things from this group in the future."

Coach Oberholtzer was pleased of his team and their outstanding record. This season featured the record of nine shut-outs, 57 goals, and made 304 shots on goals.

Pacing the JV's was Kevin Dougherty with 17 goals (Record Kevin Whalen with 18) and 10 assists. For the second JV team Curt Wetzel summed it up with, "The season went well except for a few disappointing losses. Overall it was a great season with our new Coach." Coach Lavelle knew it wasn't going to be easy but with his experience he managed to have a good overall season.

"The season went well except for a few disappointing losses. Overall it was a great season." Curtis Wetzel

By Kevin Whalen

Contemporary

Row 1: *S. Beard, M. Frazier, M. Liezert, M. Graven, K. Curnayne.* Row 2: *T. Jones, B. Bailey, T. Deluca, M. Hotes, M. Febus, C. McBride.* Row 3: *S. Wyles, N. VanDuke, J. Marchand, S. Wesp, J. Schultz, B. Notarianni, T. Pelton. M. Brown, T. King, Coach Notarianni.*

Freshman

Freshmen

Won 11 Lost 3

Medina		Opponent
3	St. Vincent	0
8	Glen Oak	0
4	Bay	1
4	North Olmsted	3
8	Rocky River	0
8	Hudson	0
6	Firestone	1
9	St. Vincent	0
8	St. Edwards	1
1	Bay	1
6	Western Reserve	1
1	Walsh	1
0	North Olmsted	3
6	Glen Oak	0
0	Bay	1
1	North Olmsted	4

Contemporary

Junior Varsity Soccer Team Row 1: *M. Williams, D. Baisch, T. Kobak, C. Wetzel, T. Fogel, R. Stratman.* Row 2: *S. Good, J. Stelelenburg, S. Miller, J. Ebner, M. Holt, D. Tight, J. Leckie, T. Lewis, Coach Lavelle.*

Soccer

The Only Way To Go Is Up

After much contemplation, this was the first year Medina hosted a girls' soccer team. It wasn't a bad start for this very young, very talented team. Watching, it would appear that the team had first year jitters with an overall 8-7 record.

Medina scored 52 goals while only letting 36 go into their net. Nancy Ritz may be called the goalie with a future. Ritz replaced senior Julie Oberholtzer half way through the season and only let 14 goals out of 74 shots in her net.

Freshman Karen Phillips led the team with 167 interceptions, 81 headers, and 6 assists. Junior Stacy Shannon also led with 54 shots while putting in 14.

Other players who shouldn't go without mention are freshmen Sue Sency who was behind Shannon with 11 goals and who Debbie Raw stabilized the team with 64 sliding tackles and was behind Phillips with 152 interceptions.

Coach Santee remarked, "The only way this team has to go is up."

by Kathleen Coy

"I'm glad we finally got a girls' soccer team and that it was a part of my senior year." Kelly Dougherty

Karen Phillips

First Team All North East Ohio
Coaches Award
167 interceptions
81 headers
6 assists

Contemporary

Girls Soccer Team Row 1: *K. Rau, A. Thornton, M. Hamblen, J. Renauldo, S. Frazier, D. Colburn, K. Dougherty.* Row 2: *J. Irvin, S. Sency, N. Ritz, J. Hanshue, D. Raw, K. Anderson, S. Heim, K. Baisch, K. Kallet.* Row 3: *Coach Santee, J. Wing, W. Slepecky, S. Shannon, K. Phillips, A. Mudd, J. Oberholtzer, J. McCurley, D. McCurley, W. Slepecky, K. Coy, Coach Hamblen.*

Gazette

Jennifer Irvin fights *to gain control of the ball during a 3 to 1 lo against Copley.*

Gazette

Juggling the ball *in an attempt to get the upperhand on her opponent, Jennifer Hanshue added two goals to assist the Bees season.*

Girls' Soccer

Won 8 Lost 7

Medina		Opponent
9	Boardman	2
1	Wadsworth	6
5	Howland	3
1	North Olmsted	2
1	Copley	2
8	Padua	1
8	Trinity	1
0	Wadsworth	2
1	Copley	3
2	Padua	1
6	Trinity	0
0	North Olmsted	6
7	Trinity	2
5	Howland	2
1	North Olmsted	2

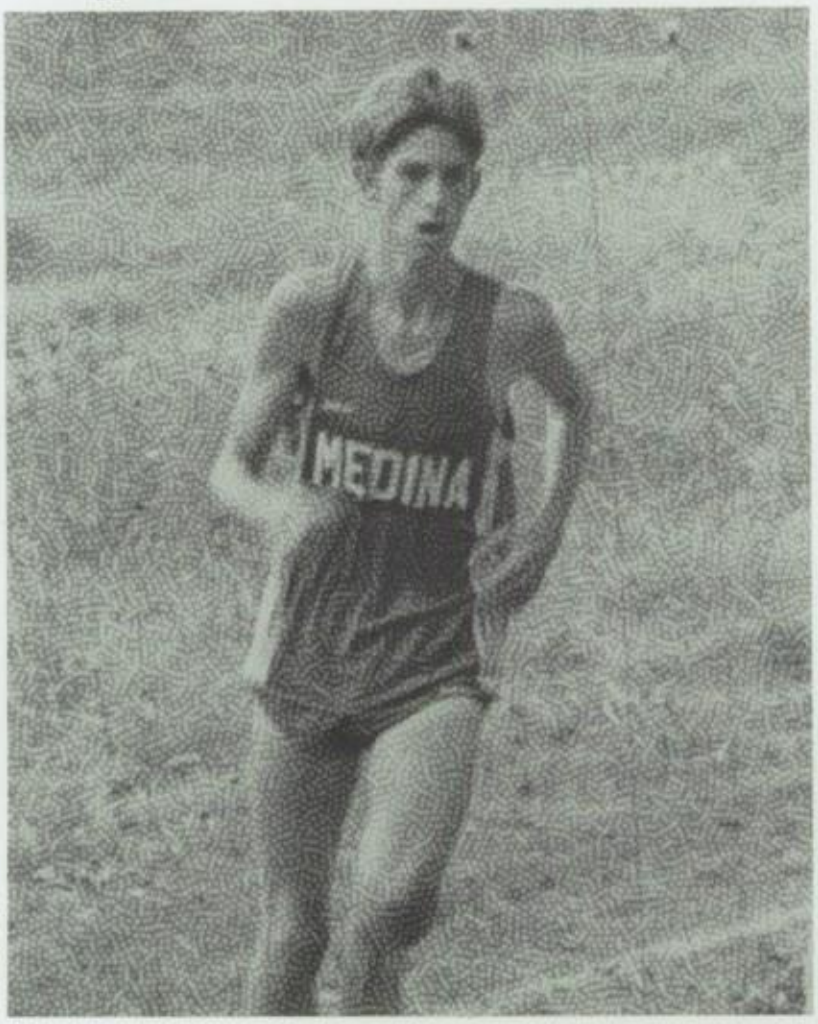
Sun Newspaper

Gazette

Left: Fighting to gain possession *against North Olmsted is Kathy Rau. She intercepted over eighty balls and had three tackles to be a worthy opponent for any team.* Above: *Andrea Thornton blocks the ball against Wadsworth. Much to the dismay of the team, this was their first loss of a home game.*

Kathleen Coy

Rounding the bend *of the Medina course, sophomore and first-year letterman Rob Howington holds off his Olmsted Falls opponent.*



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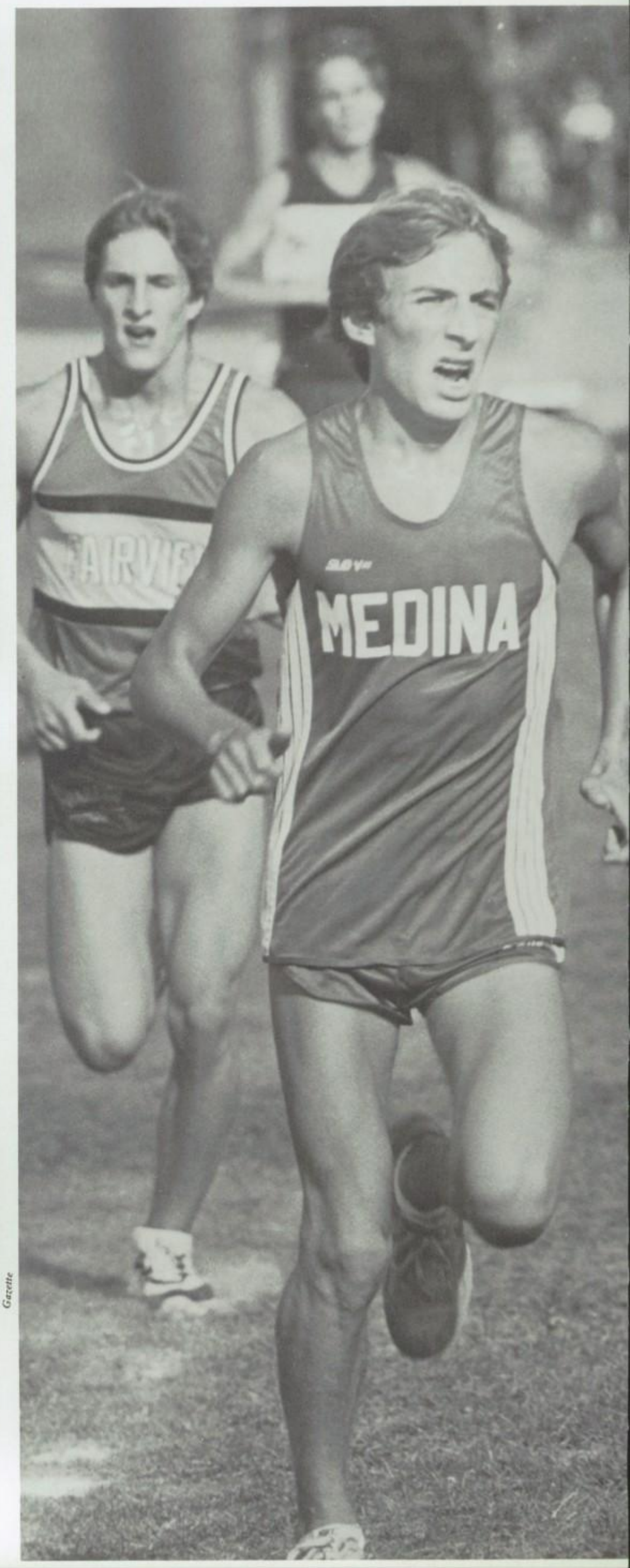


Gazette

Being the only *freshman on the team, Jeff Leget proved to be the Most Improved Runner at the Preview Meet in Medina.* To the right: *Putting forth his best effort, Medina's MVP Tim Wise holds off Fairview's Dave Knolmayer to finish the Medina course in 16:53. Wise finished third with Knolmayer finishing fourth.*

Inexperienced Team Fights for Standing

This year's Boys' Cross Country team was one that deserves great acknowledgement. Although young and inexperienced, the Harriers worked exceptionally hard and achieved some outstanding results.

Relatively small in number, they still proved to be a fantastic team. Rance McIlvaine said, "We just couldn't put things together at the beginning of the season."

This was proven when the Harriers received on-the-job training. Coach Demo said, "This Cross Country team has a tremendous amount of potential." He went on to mention the many outstanding individual performances — including those by MVP, Junior Tim Wise, and Most Improved Runner, Freshman Jeff Leget.

Even though inexperience kept the team fron consistently high levels of performance, the season turned out to be good preparation for next year.

by Beth Walth

"I'm looking forward to next season when we will have the experience to dominate the new conference." - Garrick Lipscomb

Contemporary

oys' Cross Country. Row 1: *Tim Wise, Rance McIlvaine, Brad Yant, eff Leget.* Row 2: *Bob Howington, Steve Saunders, Garrick Lipscomb, ruce Boron, Coach Demo. Not pictured: Pete Meier*

Andy Tu

eam members Bruce Boron, *Jeff Leget, Brad Yant, Steve Saunders, arrick Lipscomb, Pete Meier, and Tim Wise await the presentation of wards during the Cross Country Banquet at season's end.*

X-Country

Won 3 Lost 7

	Medina	Opponent
Brecksville	35	24
Bay	41	18
North Olmsted	30	26
Westlake	41	18
Avon Lake	29	26
Fairview	30	25
Rocky River	33	24
Olmsted Falls	26	30
Buckeye	24	34
Highland	16	45

Tim Wise

Team MVP, first year letterman, SWC Scholar Athlete

Cross Country

Much Pain But Very Little Team Gain

Hard work, practice, and determination don't always guarantee desired results. The 1985 girls' cross country team logged a total of one thousand miles this summer and ran an average of five miles a day. The dedication and hard work were there, but the wins weren't.

The team completed the year with an overall record of 19-31, a dual record of 6-5 and a 2-5 SWC record. "All this considered, we did the best we could this year," commented Coach Loomis on this year's performance.

Co-captains were seniors Laura Werstak and Missy Filer, who was also named SWC Scholar Athlete.

Third year letterman Colleen Lowery remarked, "I think the team had a fun year even though we didn't win many meets."

However, sophomore Missy Kosier seemed to sum up the team's optimistic attitude toward next year by saying, "We'll continue to try our hardest and hopefully next year we'll see some results for all of the hard work that we have put in."

"This was my best year on cross country because I was captain."
Laura Werstak

by Eva Smietana

Pacing herself alongside *of super-runner Barb Hunter of Brunswick, Kelly Hinkle pushes for a quick start at the beginning of the meet to finish well at the end.*

Kathleen Coy

Eva Smietana

MVP
3 year letterman

Leon Lively

Girls Cross Country Team Row 1: *S. Friscone, J. Dolfuss, J. Hayden, M. Kosier.* Row 2: *Coach Loomis, E. Smietana, L. Werstak, L. Chesney, K. Hinkle.*

X-Country

Won 6 Lost 5

Medina		Opponent
50	Bay	15
17	North Olmsted	42
25	Alumni	32
23	Westlake	35
48	Avon Lake	15
34	Fairview	22
36	Rocky River	19
31	Olmsted Falls	25
20	Buckeye	40
23	Brunswick	37
19	Buckeye	48

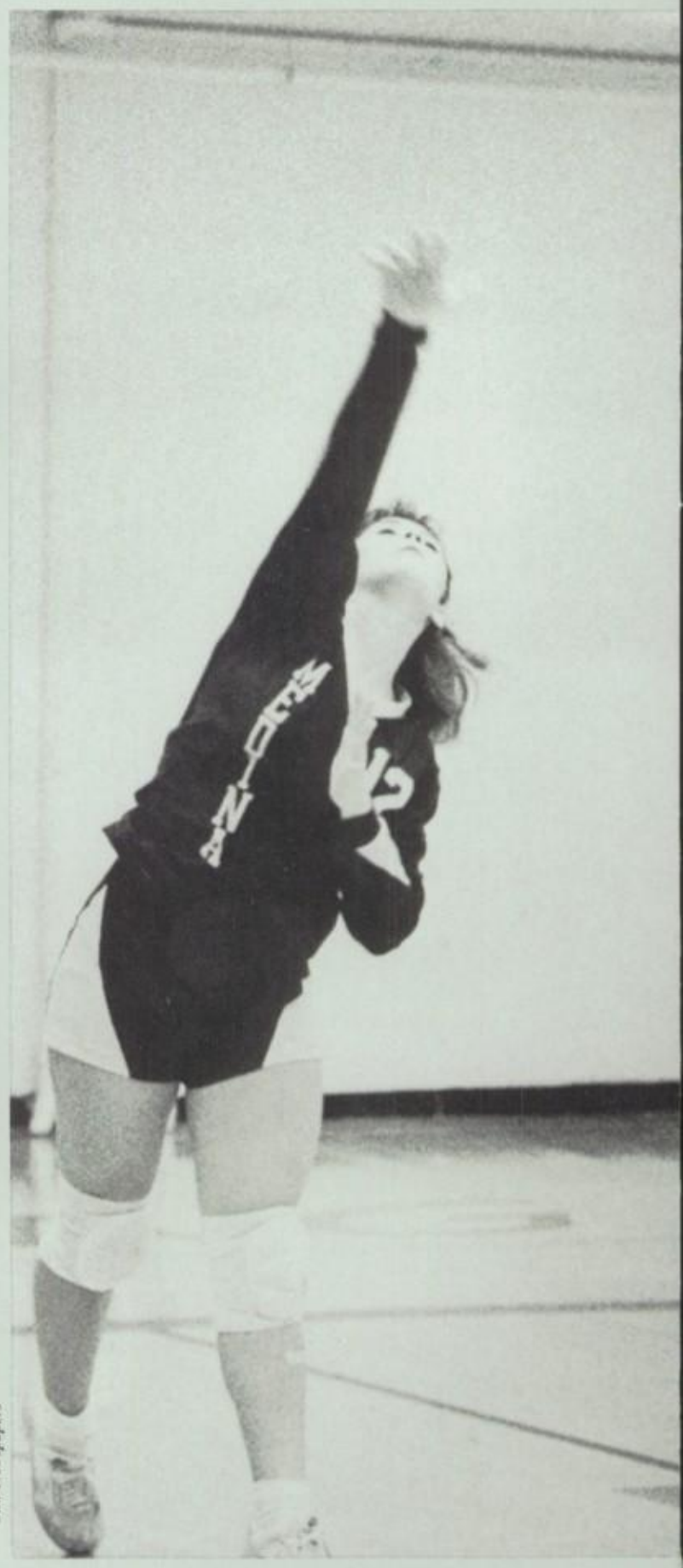
Contemporary

Above left: Although weary, 3 *year letterman Colleen Lowery concentrates on loping across the course to finish her run for the meet.* Above: *Science teacher, Mr. Swinglish leads sophomore Lee Chesney in an Alumni meet.*

Volleyball

Won 16 Lost 9

Medina		Opponent
11-15-15	Brecksville	15-10-10
15-15	North Olmsted	9-8
15-15	Revere	2-10
1-12	Brunswick	15-15
9-16-15	Westlake	15-14-7
15-15	Olmsted Falls	6-8
15-15	Bay	6-1
15-14-14	Avon Lake	9-16-16
15-16	Buckeye	9-14
12-1	Rocky River	15-15
10-6	Fairview	15-15
15-15	Berea	6-3
15-15	North Olmsted	6-1
15-15-6	Westlake	17-9-15
8-15-11	Norton	15-13-15
15-15	Olmsted Falls	7-9
15-15	Bay	5-7
15-15	Southview	3-9
15-15	Black River	11-9
15-15	Avon Lake	13-12
5-9	Rocky River	15-15
9-9	Fairview	15-15
15-51	Revere	2-4
15-15	Cloverleaf	6-5
7-14	Wadsworth	15-16



Sun Newspapers

Ron Glasenapp

Second-year coach Jenny Young *is "the best coach I've ever had" according to senior captain Mary Frantz. Miss Young's pep talks before games helped everyone to get psyched up.*

Luba Soto's serve *was hard to beat. Luba had more aces than anyone else on the team.*

Varsity Volleyball Row 1: *K. Fri, T. Tober, K. Sands, M. Frantz, K. Tober.* Row 2: *coach Young, D. Piskach, K. Ejze, W. Florian, M. Fri, V. Gilles, S. Smith, Coach Eastwood.*

Contemporary

A Successful Season Ends In Disappointment

Volleyball

Teamwork and comaraderie are important aspects of any sport, but this especially held true for the 1985 girls' volleyball team. Captains Mary Franz and Karyn Sands led the Queen Bees to a 16-9 record. "The captains and other upperclassmen were a positive influence; they helped us all reach our full potentials," said sophomore Megan Fri.

The team was pleased with its win-loss record, but disappointed that they didn't qualify for the regional tournament. Coach Jenny Young stated, "We progressed as a team and that's what matters."

The team's strength is evidenced by the number of individual honors. Team MVP Tracy Tober was named 1st Team All-SWC and District 3 All-star; Vicki Gilles was named 2nd Team All-SWC and District 3 All-star; Whitney Florian received the Scholar-Athlete Award and SWC Honorable Mention; and Luba Soto received an Honorable Mention for the SWC.

> "We were friends on and off the court."
>
> Luba Soto

Looking ahead to next year, Miss Young is apprehensive about moving to the Pioneer Conference. "Leaving the Southwest Conference will be leaving some good volleyball competition." The SWC's two state-ranked teams have always given Medina some tough matches.

by Kristy Brewer

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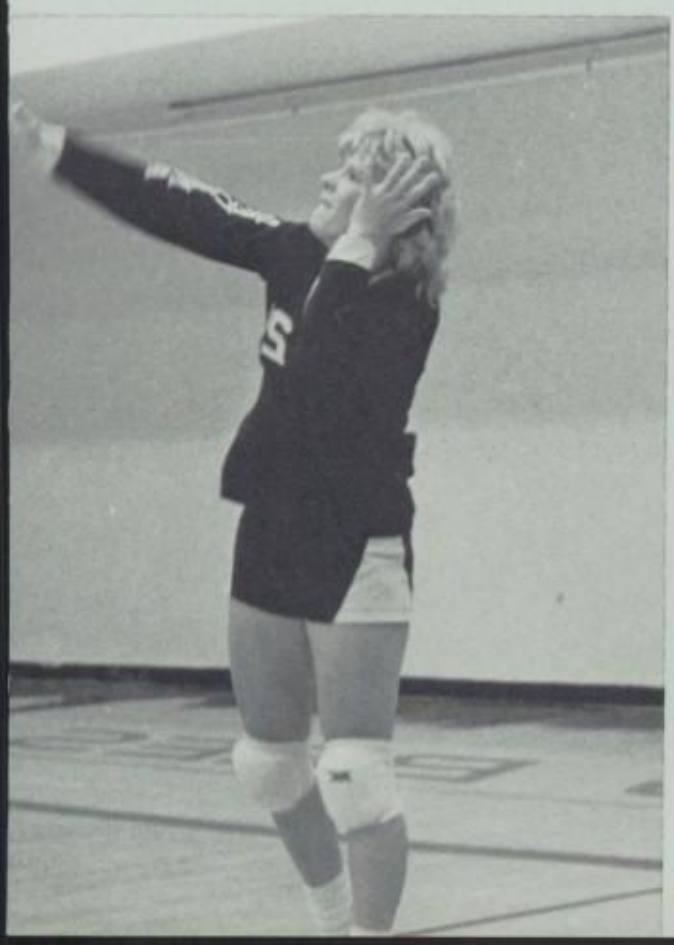
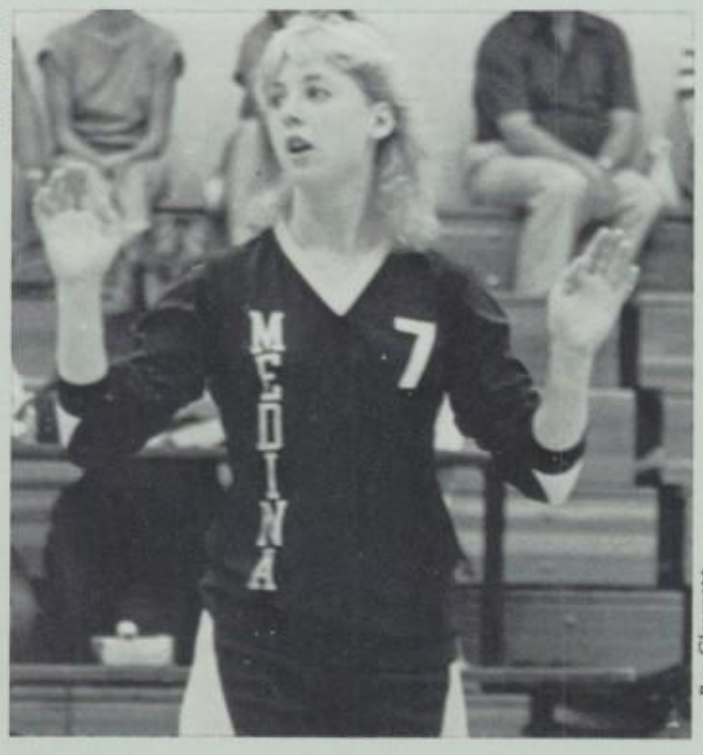
Tracy Tober

MVP
1st Team All-SWC
District 3 All-star
three year letterman



Brad Hamblen



Ron Glasenapp

Junior Varsity Row 1: *T. Haney, K. Wilson, J. Vanis, D. Rickbrodt, A. Galish.* Row 2: *Coach Young, J. Wright, D. Townsend, S. Swank, T. Mullen, S. Beachle, J. Loutzenhiser, Coach Eastwood.*

DeeAnn Townsend may seem *like a shy person, but when she gets out on the volleyball court she lets it all go.*

Junior Vicki Gilles *went on to win the Hustle Award. She was also named Second-team All-SWC and District-3 All-star.*

Golf

Swinging Out of Senior Tradition

Giving a sad farewell to the SWC, the Medina golf team placed third in the conference behind Bay and Westlake.

Seniors are usually associated with varsity sports, however, this year's team consisted of no seniors or returning lettermen. When junior Joe Sbrocco was asked what his thoughts were on the lack of seniors this year he said, "I think it will be great next year because we will have a very experienced team with a lot of seniors. Other teams will be losing lot of people, but we'll b right on top." Another u usual fact is that the tea consists of four female Donna Delsanter, Cath and Bobbi Richling, an Sheila Kelly.

Junior Cathy Richlin was named SWC Schola Athlete while Sbrocco wa named to the All SWC Se ond Team with a 41 SW average.

"Golf is a great sport. It can be a time of leisure, but it can also put you under great pressure in competition." — Donna Delsanter

by Carol Williams

Golf Team Candidates Row 1: *K. Zemnickas, C. Coleman, T. Lewarchick, C. Werstak, B. Henighan, J. Stands, K, McCarthy, D. Grella.* Row 2: *B. Ryks, J. Williams, J. Sbrocco, J. Hewitt, C. Cureton, B. Troup, G. Gareffa, S. Kelly, B. Richling, D. Delsanter.* Row 3: *Coach Osterland, M. Rockhold, B. Headley, S. Pitrone, L. Winslow, G. Bromley, R. McArdle, D. Effinger, J. Toom, S. Fuller, C. Richling, Coach Walker.*

Joe Sbrocco

Number one player
All SWC Second Team
First year letterman

Golf

Won 13 Lost 11

Medina		Opponent
175	Olmsted Falls	199
172	Strongsville	168
172	Revere	161
169	Fairview	192
169	North Olmsted	180
167	Avon Lake	180
179	Wadsworth	170
179	Wooster	167
179	Ashland	155
179	Strongsville	175
179	Stow	174
168	Bay	155
159	North Olmsted	147
150	Brecksville	154
150	Wadsworth	176
150	Stow	168
157	Avon Lake	181
157	Rocky River	178
163	Olmsted Falls	162
161	Westlake	166
168	Fairview	190
156	Bay	162
156	Cloverleaf	170
166	Westlake	157
169	Rocky River	193

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utting is *one of the mechanics of golf that takes great skill. Here Joe brocco shows the intense concentration needed to line up a good putt.*

racticing for *an upcoming match, third year member Cathy Richling resses for comfort wearing shades and high tops.*

Jeff Eble

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One of only four *girls on the team this year, Bobbi Richling prepares to make a chip shot onto the green.*

Taking a breather *after practice, Chuck Werstak, Joe Sbrocco, and Kevin Zemnickas agree that having teammates like Delsanter, the Richlings, and Kelly is an asset to the sport of golf.*

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Jim Stevens

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Above: Strutting her stuff *in a grueling three set victory against Rocky River, Sophomore Jane Schaefer said, "I had to take what I was and make myself improve if I wanted to play number one."* Below: *Junior captain Melissa Schultz volleys her way to victory against a top seeded Rocky River opponent.*

Right: Jennifer Hinkel lines up *for a powerful backhand during a unrewarding attempt to beat Carol Marquet from North Olmsted. Hinkle is a four year letter winner, a three year state qualifier, and this year's captain.*

Teams Hopes Dispelled For State Tournament

Strong will is *the word that best describes the 1985 Medina Girls Tennis Team after a rocky start was remedied within a few SWC matches. The Bees played out of title contention, losing five closely contested matches in a period of twelve days. It was at this point that the Battling Bees regrouped to win twelve of the best fourteen matches.*

Two year letterman Erin Fauber commented, "Playing Rocky River was probably the hardest fought and most closely contested match Jacquie (Rog) and I have ever won. I was estatic over our victory."

Hopes were dispelled as unbeaten Mentor took from Medina the chance to reign at State. Although a State team effort was shot down, Jane Schaefer and Jennifer Hinkel, as a doubles duo, advanced to Columbus.

Colleen Doyle and her partner Melissa Schultz were named to the All SWC Team along with second singles Hinkel.

"The biggest asset of our team was having Mr. Kelly back as our coach. I hope teams to come will always have this privilege."

Kristina Jones

by Melissa Schultz

Girls' Tennis

Won 19 Lost 8

Medina		Opponent
3	Wooster	2
4	Berea	1
4	Brunswick	1
5	Barberton	0
2	Akron Firestone	3
4	Westlake	1
4	Olmsted Falls	1
2	Bay	3
4	Wadsworth	1
1	Louisville	4
1	Rocky River	4
5	Nordonia	0
5	Fairview	0
4	Avon Lake	1
2	North Olmsted	3
5	Westlake	0
4	Olmsted Falls	1
5	St. Joseph Academy	0
4	Avon Lake	1
4	Barberton	1
2	Rocky River	3
5	Fairview	0
3	Rocky River	2
4	Bay	1
4	Bay	1
0	Mentor	5

Colleen Doyle

4 year letterman
All SWC Second Team for second doubles

Girls Tennis Team Row 1: *J. Hinkel, K. Jones, C. Doyle.* Row 2: *K. Ebner, L. Brown, E. Owens, L. Romis, P. Bohanon, J. Schaefer.* Row 3: *C. Goyette, L. Richwine, M. Carey, B. Baka, L. Melzer, E. Fauber, J. Rog.* Row 4: *Coach Kelly, J. Radecki, M. Deputy, K. Phillips, E. VanRossem, M. Schultz, Coach Stevens.*

Boys Basketball

Bees Perform Well in Rebuilding Year

Most people expected the boys' basketball team to remain in the cellar of the SWC — a place where they had been for the past two seasons. But the Bees proved their doubters wrong as they finished a strong fourth place in their final Southwest Conference year. The Bees finished their season with an 8-13 record.

Head coach Mike Tomaskovich stated, "We've put down a good foundation for our future teams in several areas. We improved on our defensive skills and our offensive formations. Overall, we made great strides in our entire basketball program."

According to Tomaskovich and many of the players, the games in which they considered to be the best were not all victories. Among those which they listed as the best were the two victories against North Olmsted and the final victory over Fairview at the end of the season. The team also chose a loss to Avon Lake as one of the best, as they held the Shoremen to only forty-one points.

On the subject of the future, Tomaskovich said, "We will be a very good team in a very competitive conference next year which will create several tough rivalries. I think we came out of the season with a very positive view for the tournament and for the coming years."

by Ron Glasenapp

> "We're going to tear 'em up next year." — Dave Layton

Varsity

Won 8 Lost 13

Medina		Opp.
63	Norton	67
62	Highland	38
68	North Olmsted	64 (OT)
48	Westlake	55
69	Olmsted Falls	58
48	Strongsville	80
59	Bay Village	63
63	Wadsworth	80
56	Avon Lake	67
71	Rocky River	52
53	Cloverleaf	59
59	Fairview	53
70	North Olmsted	63
45	Westlake	74
55	Olmsted Falls	51
43	Bay Village	65
37	Avon Lake	41
43	Rocky River	45
46	Buckeye	52
64	Fairview	52
55	Holy Name	73

Sun Sentinel

Head Coach Mike *Tomasovich disputes a referee's call during the game against Westlake. The Bees lost this game, 74-45.*

John Cloud

4.5 assists per game, 2 year letterman, all-around leader, co-MVP, SWC scholar — athlete.

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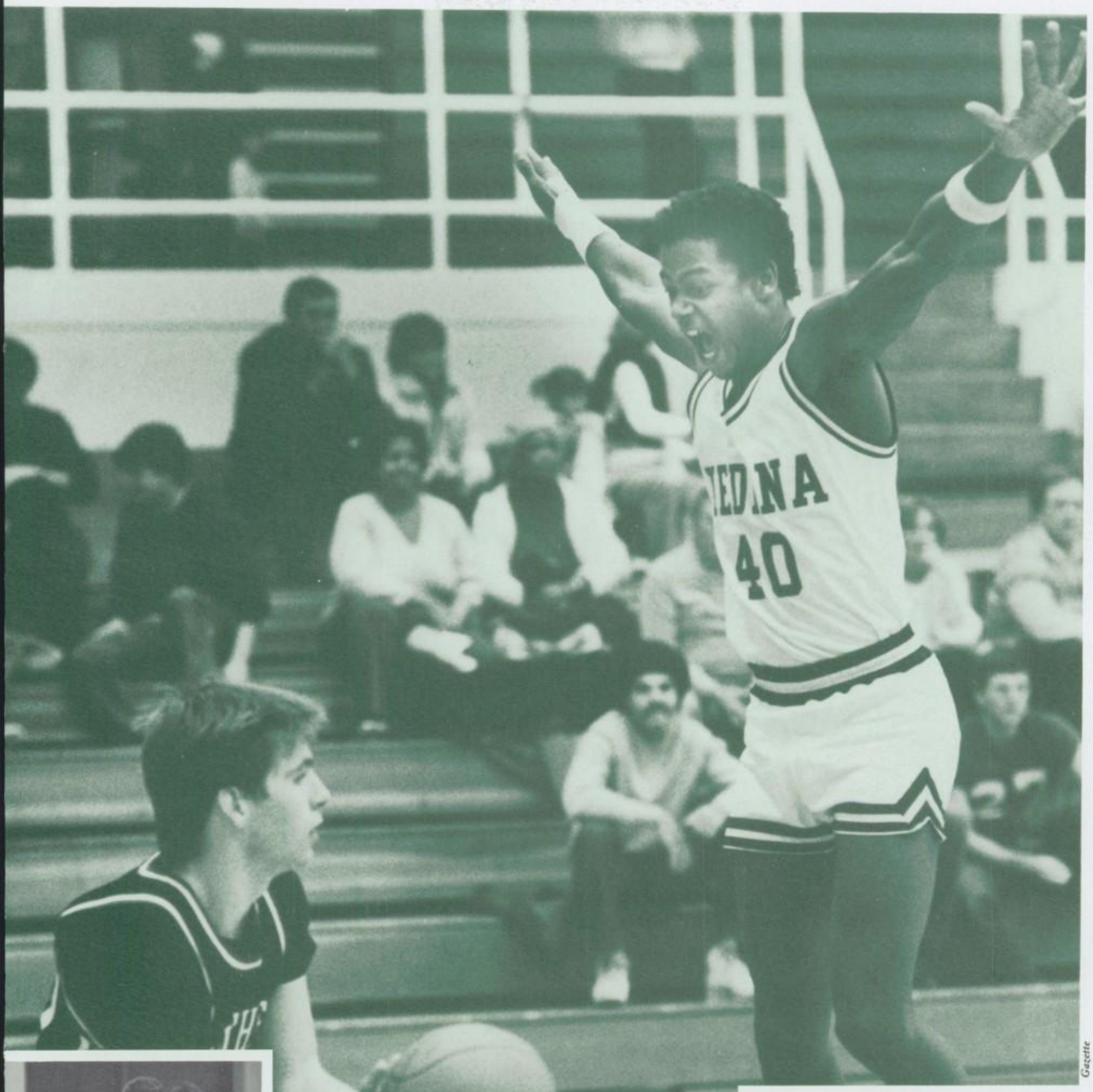
Senior Robert Anthony *skys over Fairview's Vic Rauser for another easy two.*



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Above: Lovell Jones *tries to intimidate the Norton player as he tries to inbound the ball. Left: John Cloud and Jeff Leizert move in for the steal against the Norton Panthers. The Bees lost this year's opening game to Norton, 67-63.*

Front Row: *T. Shuman, R. Anthony, J. Cloud, M. Stratman, J. Liezert.* Back Row: *Coach Tomaskovich, Mgr. K. Tucker, Mgr. H. George, J. Kane, L. Jones, M. Goulding, D. Layton, B. Simonson, R. Anthony, La. Jones, Mgr. R. Glasenapp, Coach Pallini.*

Freshman

Won 8 Lost 5

Medina		Opp.
47	Strongsville Ctr.	33
44	Parkside	27
52	Barberton	39
59	Elyria Catholic	60
67	Burneson	23
47	Avon Lake	56
43	Brunswick	33
35	Bay Village	39
29	North Olmsted	34
40	Olmsted Falls	23
60	Smithville	41
39	Parkside	45
46	Fairview	15

Leon Lively

Freshman Joe Meier *goes up for the easy 12-footer as his teammates look for the rebound. The frosh won this game over Parkside, 44-27.*

Sharon Hynes

Contemporary

Top: Sophomore Bill *Headley starts to take the ball up the court to start another fastbreak.* Above: *Troy Keith keeps in front of his Fairview opponent. Troy was second on the JV team in rebounds with 110.*

Basketball

Jayvees Are S.W.C. Champions

With a variety of offenses and defenses, the Medina J.V. boys' basketball team won the SWC as co-champions with a record of 14-6. After an early season slump, coach Mark Loomis felt the team turned around with a 49-34 victory against SWC co-champion Bay Village. After that game, the jayvees went on to win 9 of their next 13 games to become Medina's first boys junior varsity basketball team in 19 years to win an SWC crown.

As for the future, Loomis feels that, "The future looks bright for this team." Bill Simonson, a 6'4" junior center simply said, "Next year we'll be dynamite." With the success that these guys have achieved, next year looks to be another championship season.

The freshman team, led by Danny Inman, David Murray, and Jeff "Rambis" Groves finished the season at 8-5. "This year was just a super season," stated Rambis, "but next year we'll be better. Hopefully to our former domination." With the talent in the freshman class, domination is a good bet.

"I wish we could have given Mr. Loomis an undefeated season." — Dave Cray

by Ron Glasenapp and Dave Layton

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Front Row: *T. Urban, T. Keith, B. Apple, R. Stout.* Back Row: *Mgr. A. Jones, Mgr. K. Fernwood, B. Headley, A. Arehart, D. Cray, B. Simonson, J. Kane, C. Powell, T. Jones, Coach Loomis.*

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Front Row: *D. Davidson, B. Bailey, R. Tyna, K. Croucher, J. Schultz, M. Liezert, J. Meier* Back Row: *J. Leget, J. Groves, M. Powell, J. Lacquement, M. Schrock, D. Murray, D. Inman, Coach Pat O'Brien*

JV

Won 14 Lost 6

Medina		Opp.
47	Norton	50
66	Highland	37
55	North Olmsted	45
54	Westlake	53
55	Olmsted Falls	42
59	Strongsville	61
49	Bay Village	34
48	Wadsworth	70
58	Avon Lake	50
67	Rocky River	51
37	Cloverleaf	59
64	Fairview	59
57	North Olmsted	66 (2 OT)
59	Westlake	49
58	Olmsted Falls	31
50	Bay Village	65
34	Avon Lake	21
66	Rocky River	52
62	Buckeye	55
44	Fairview	33

Varsity Girls

Young Team Goes Down Fighting

The Medina Queen Bees knew it wasn't going to be easy this year. With only two returning letter winners, the Bees fielded a very young team consisting of three seniors, four juniors, and two sophomores.

Even though the team improved much since last year, it is obvious they have a very long way to go. The Queen Bees finished the season in seventh place, winning more games than last year. The team's S.W.C. record was 3-11 and 5-14 overall. Kristen and sister Megan Fri led the team, with Kristen earning a place on the Second S.W.C. Team. She also led the team in most rebounds. Megan earned her first year letter and also lead the team in assists. Captain Tracy Tober had most steals, while her co-captain Cathy Kennedy was the S.W.C. Scholar Athlete. Colleen Doyle summed up the season by saying she enjoyed playing basketball the last four season's, and claims she had a great time this season.

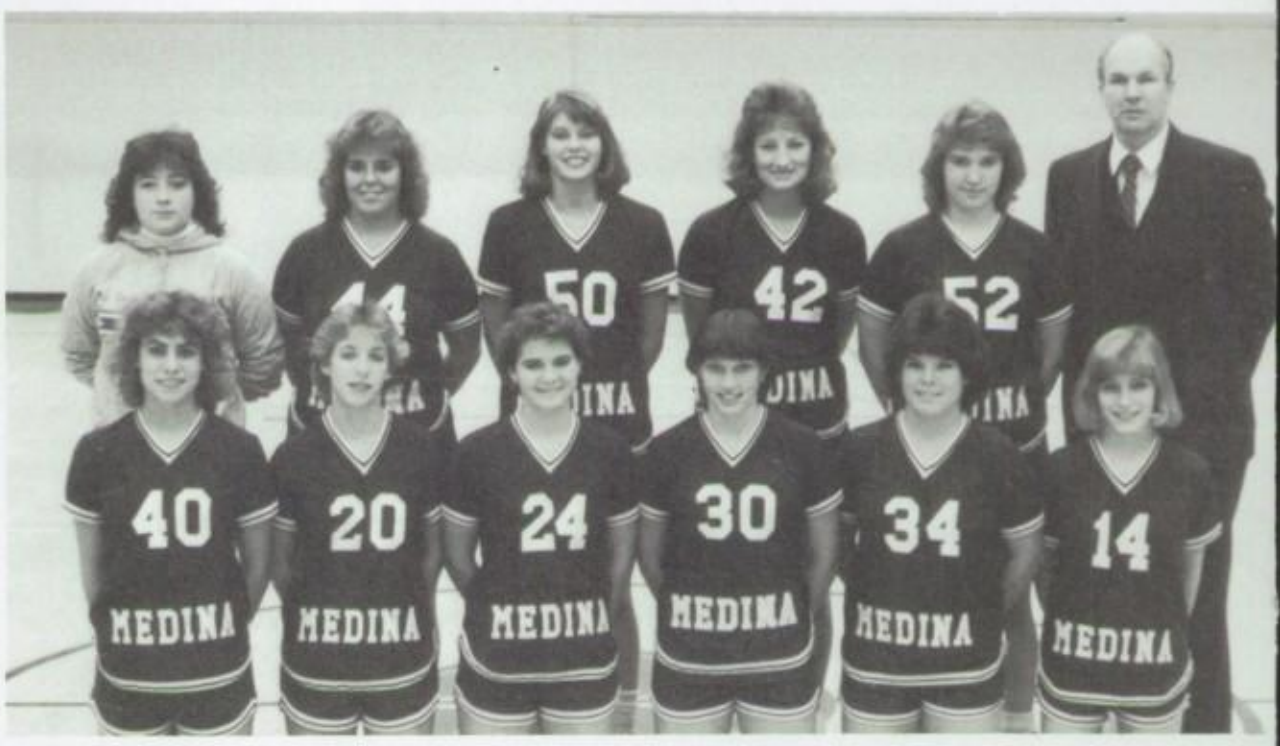
> "We had a season of few victories and a lot of let downs but with hard work next year we are going to be tough." Eva Smietana

Kevin Whalen

Basketball

Won 5 Loss 14

Medina		Opponent
18	Wadsworth	55
37	Valley Forge	69
28	Brunswick	32
57	Cloverleaf	41
21	Bay Village	46
33	Ashland	43
34	North Olmsted	36
38	Westlake	34
33	Olmsted Falls	49
30	Avon Lake	47
27	Rocky River	43
38	Fairview	49
39	North Olmsted	35
32	Westlake	35
54	Olmsted Falls	51
20	Bay Village	34
28	Avon Lake	49
36	Rocky River	41
49	West Tech	33
43	Fairview	60
42	Norton	60



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Row 1: *E. Smeitana, C. Kennedy, K. Cavanagh, M. Fri, T. Tober, B. Walth.*
Row 2: *D. LaFaire, C. Doyle, K. Fri, D. Piskach, K. Ejze, coach D. Weygandt.*

Special Awards

Colleen Doyle — Best Foul Shooting %
Cathy Kennedy — Captain, S.W.C. Scholar
Tracy Tober — Captain, most steals
Eva Smietana — Most assists
Kristen Fri — Most Rebounds, S.W.C. Team
Megan Fri — Most Assists

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aptain Tracy Tober — *despite the height advance still is able to block the shot against Vest Tech.*

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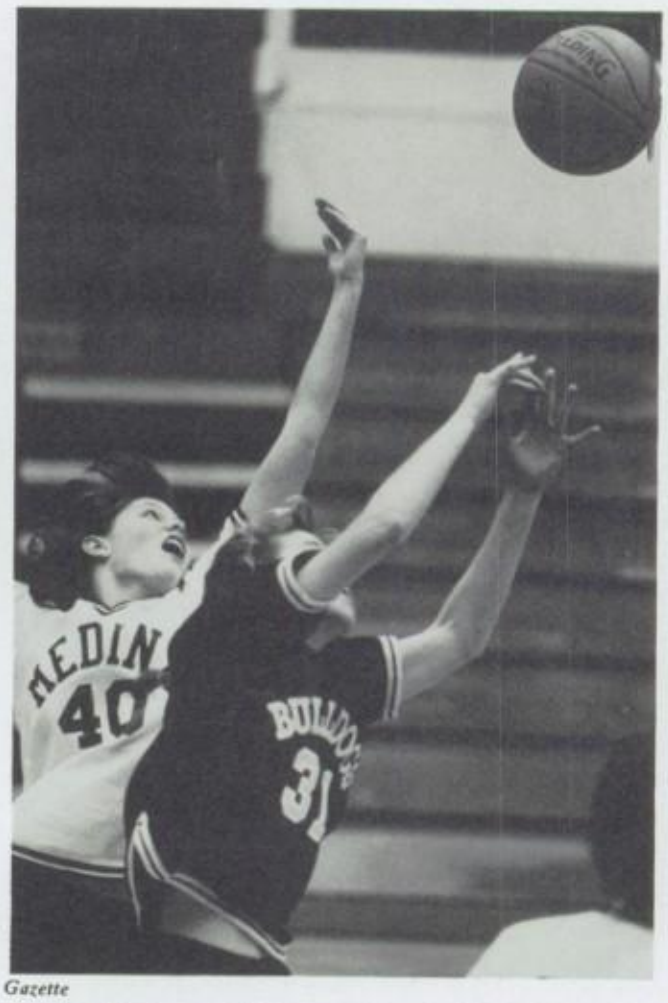
Sophomore Megan Fri — *Pops in a Ten footer.*



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Junior, Kristen Fri *Lunges her body forward to grab down a rebound to beat Olmsted Falls in a close 54-51 win.*

Right, Amy Mudd, number *34, puts the ball up as Lisa Koneval, number 40, sets a screen.*

Dave La

Freshmen

Won 10 Lost 3

Medina		Opponent
21	Buckeye	23
26	Strongsville	22
	Center	
21	Brunswick	13
21	Wadsworth	17
25	Midpark	16
24	Berea	12
17	Cuy. Falls	38
39	Strongsville	12
	Albion	
31	St. Joes	14
16	Buckeye	19
34	Wadsworth	32
28	Westlake	16
	Parkside	
38	Westlake	22
	Burnesun	

JV

Won 13 Lost 6

Medina		Opponent
26	Wadsworth	28
29	Valley	
	Forge	25
29	Brunswick	29
26	Cloverleaf	21
24	Bay Village	17
35	Ashland	29
31	North Olmsted	34
34	Westlake	26
30	Olmsted Falls	24
31	Avon Lake	24
30	Rocky River	11
45	Fairview	29
25	North Olmsted	51
20	Westlake	35
41	Olmsted Falls	40
19	Bay Village	18
37	Avon Lake	52
24	Rocky River	23
28	Fairview	26

Kathleer

Row one: K. Fereno, *D. Vanuch, T. Grigsby, K. Phillips, K. Tober, K. Ebner, D. Lafaire,* R
two: *J. Semenik, J. Radecki, L. Carbone, L. Koneval, A. Mudd, A. Necherman, L. Howard*
Hall.

Girls Gain Greater Experience

The Junior Varsity girls basketball team finished second in the conference with a record of 10-4, and an overall record of 13-6. Through the course of their twenty game season, everyone played in at least 12 games and everyone scored. Leading the team were Amy Mudd and Karen Phillips, each scoring over 100 points for the season. Coach John Semenik commented, "This team grew a lot throughout the season and learned to deal with adversity."

The Freshmen team, coached by Jim Wienczkowski, finished their season with the best record ever, 10 wins and 3 losses. High scorer for the team was DeeAnn Townsend with 121 points.

Coach Wienczkowski said of the season, "It was a great year full of fun, good times, and good basketball. I was extremely fortunate to coach these outstanding young ladies. I can't say enough good things about them."

"Our JV team worked well together, but I think with a little more effort we could have taken first in the conference."

by Eva Smietana

Ahn Tu

Kathleen Coy

Row 1: C. Becker, *K. Smith, S. Tomblin, M. Richards,* Row 2: *J. Wienczkowski, J. Vanas, D. Townsend, M. Patry, K. Brock.*

Leading scorer for *the freshmen team, DeeAnn Townsend shoots for another 2 pts.*

Varsity Wrestling

Fringer Rolls To State

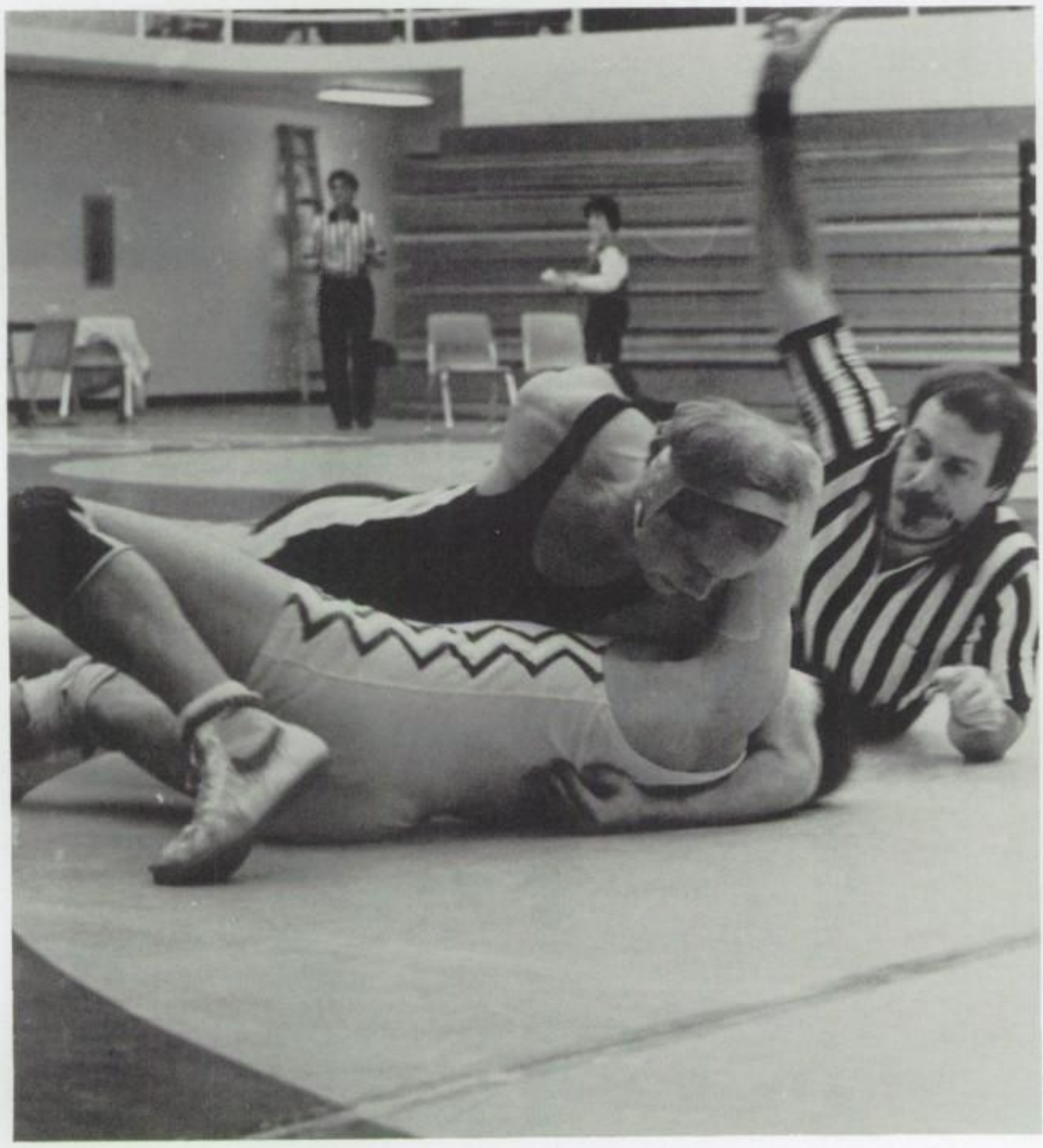
Once again the boys varsity wrestling team had a state qualifier. Junior Kevin Fringer, who weighed in at 155 all season, followed in the footsteps of former teammate David Wagner by making the trek to Columbus on March 13, 14, 15, 1986. Two other team members, George Scheiman (119), and Lenny Mullen (167) almost went with Fringer, but had trouble getting out of the Mentor Regionals. Both Scheiman and Mullen served as this year's co-captains. Scheiman and Fringer were named to the All-Medina County Wrestling first team by the Gazette. Freshman Chuck Werner (98), Mullen, and Senior Vlada Mardovin (Hwt) were listed as honorable mention.

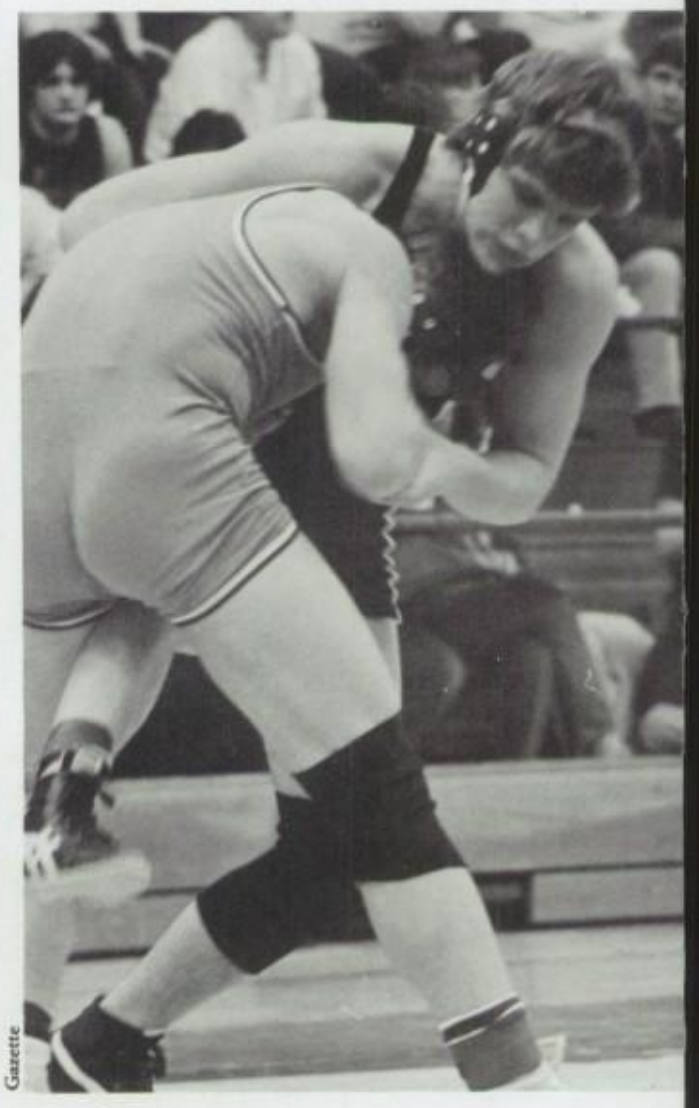
In their last year in the SWC, Medina placed second, with 127½ points. Finishing first was North Olmsted with 198½. The team had three first place finishes from Scheiman, Fringer, and Mullen. Mardovin placed second while Werner and senior Alan Gunner (145) placed fourth. Senior Frank Sklenar (112), and senior Mike Cassidy (132) placed fourth. Rounding out the places were sophomore Brian Sklenar, fifth at 105 and sophomore Kelly Fodor, sixth at 185.

Head coach Mr. Jim Lavery was assisted by Mr. Dale Paterson, Mr. Jim Hewitt and newcomer Mr. Denny Steinback. Former wrestler Scott Lewandowski came back to help some wrestlers perfect their styles. Coach Lavery commented that the wrestlers had a very fine season and was impressed by the overall performance of all the wrestlers. Medina finished 6-4-1 overall and 4-2-1 in the conference.

Senior Lenny Mullen commented, "I really wish I could have gone to state with Kevin, I was proud that one of my teammates made it down there."

by Heidi Muha





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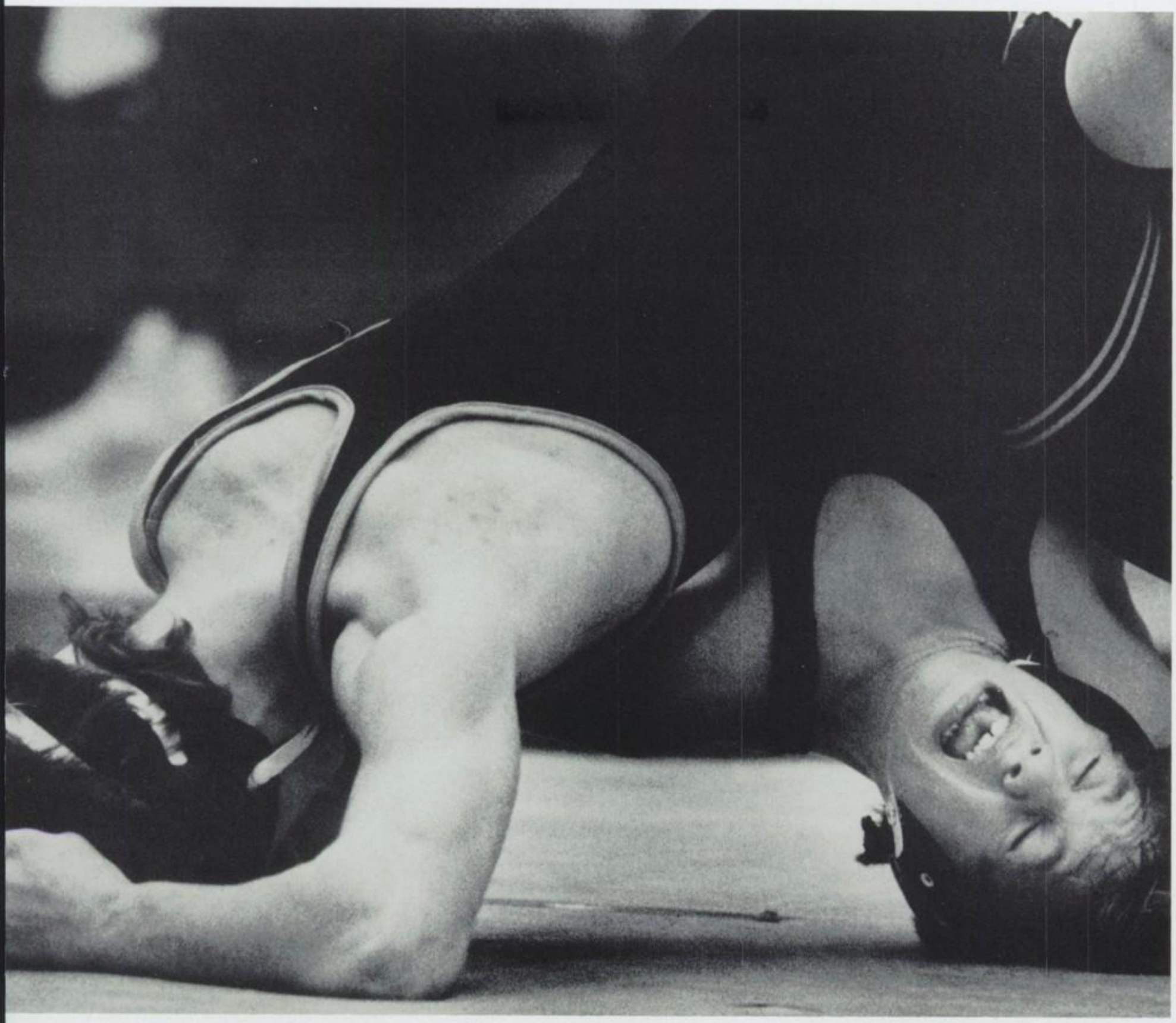
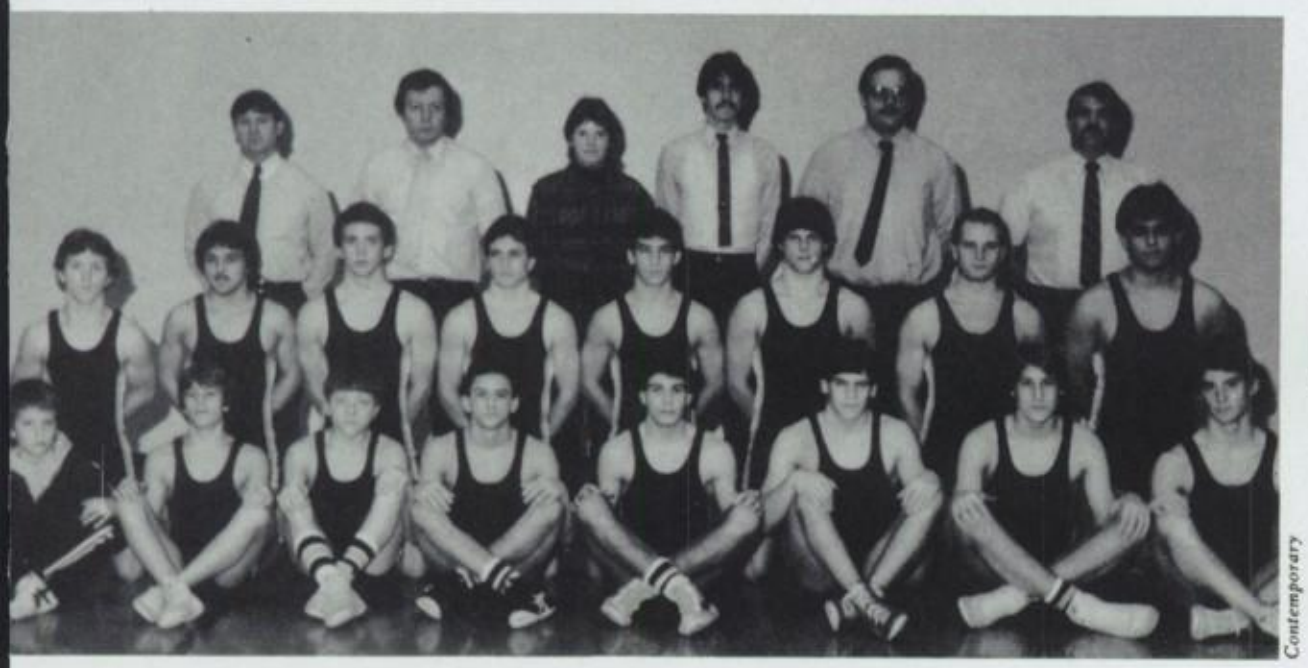
Jamey Bock

(above) Junior Kevin Fringer, *this year's only state qualifier, gets ready for a takedown against Schmidt of North Royalton.*

(left) *Senior* Lenny Mullen *is down for the count as he pins his opponent (D. DelRosa) from Nordonia.*





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Row 1: *mascot C. Mullen, C. Werner, B. Sklenar, L. Winslow, K. Anderson, K. Fringer, K. Fodor, P. Meier,* Row 2: *F. Sklenar, G. Scheiman, T. Blascak, M. Cassidy, A. Gunner, Don Herrmann, L. Mullen, V. Mardovin,* Row 3: *Coach J. Hewitt, Coach J. Lavery, Mgr. S. Koppes, Coach D. Patterson, Coach S. Lewandowski, Coach D. Steinback.*

Opening up the *match against North Olmsted, freshman Chuck Werner (98), right, is tangled with Keith Smith.*

WRESTLING

Won 6 Loss 4 Tie 1

Medina		Opponent
33	Massilon Jackson	30
40	Fairview	19
25	Olmsted Falls	34
46	Avon Lake	19
16	North Olmsted	54
54	Westlake	14
63	Brunswick	10
63	Bay Village	6
27	Highland	32
33	Rocky River	33
11	Strongsville	45

Jamey Bock

Garth Sanginitti — is *just about to smash the Avon Lake's wrestler into the mat. Garth won the match 12-4.*

Contemporary

Row 1: J. Houser, *P. Klein, M. Friend,* Row 2: *B. Klein, C. Kahl, L. Wallace, A. Moyer, (Not pictured H. Muha)*

Frosh Wrestling

Won 4 Loss 4

Medina		*Opponents*
47	*Rocky River*	*39*
40	*Westlake Burneson*	*33*
48	*Fairview*	*9*
20	*Wadsworth*	*41*
33	*Avon Lake*	*37*
30	*Bay Village*	*44*
47	*North Olmsted*	*24*
12	*Cloverleaf*	*70*

J.V. Wins Conference

With an record of 8-3 and having a perfect mark in the Southwestern Conference the J.V. Wrestling team captured the Title. Losing their opening match to Massillon Jackson, Highland, and it's last match to Strongsville.

Soph. Kevin Anderson had a great year by having the most take-downs and the most pins on the season. Todd Yant had the fastest take-down at 15 seconds. While Kelly Fodor took 1st in the Vermilion J.V. Tournament and Bill Adams plus Tony Eckert won the S.W.C. J.V. Tournament at their weight class. Leading the J.V.'s with the best records were Tony Eckert (14-4) and Tom Tinnerello (15-7).

> *"We had a great year, and we're going to be tough next year." — Kelly Fodor*

Freshman's heavyweight Tom Bowes led the way with a 9-2 record, as the Freshman team went 4-4 and 4-2 in the Southwestern Conference. Tom Hogue wrestled at 132 weight and ended the season with a 7-3 record.

Kevin Whalen

Contemporary

Row 1: B. Adams, *B. Kimble, C. Halstead, J. Swank, T. Tinnirello,* Row 2: *C. Malenock, S. Robertson, J.J. Meyer, T. Eckert, G. Sanginitt,* Row 3: *Coach J. Hewitt, Coach S. Lewandowski, Coach D. Steinback*

J.V. Wrestling

Won 8 Loss 3

Medina		Opponents
24	Massillon Jackson	34
27	Fairview	18
29	Olmsted Falls	27
36	Avon Lake	18
33	North Olmsted	30
39	Westlake	22
39	Brunswick	27
30	Bay Village	18
24	Highland	30
58	Rocky River	0
6	Strongsville	62

Contemporary

Row 1: G. Tinnirello, *T. Hogue, E. Smith, M. Graven, G. Sheers. Row 2: T. Bowser, J. Czerneski, C. Abrams, M. Kennedy, C. Mast, G. Gaume, C. Brooks. Row 3: Coach Hewitt, Coach Lauery, S. Koppes, Coach Patterson, Coach Steinbeck.*

Gymnastics

Gymnasts Flip To State

The old cliché "there's a first time for everything" was certainly proved by the Bees gymnasts as they became the first, in the history of Medina, to qualify for a state meet as a team. Several of the team members found this to be the highlight of their season, one such gymnast was sophomore CinDee Hathaway. She commented "This year was the greatest since for the first time the entire team made it to state." Although the team did not advance past the first competition due to the injury of a few star gymnasts that were unable to compete, the team still did outstanding and set a goal for teams in the future to strive for.

The Bees had an overall record of 14-1. In the second annual Medina County Tournament the Bees captured the title of first place team. In the sectional meet, although the team qualified as a whole, there were two individual qualifiers. CinDee Hathaway qualified on the beam and the all around while first year team member Christen Zurell qualified in all four events and the all around.

Gymnastics takes great talent and dedication, as with any sport but this years team was possibly the most outstanding in these qualities that Medina has ever seen.

"This year was the greatest, since for the first time the entire team made it to State."
— Cindee Hathaway

by Carol Williams

Christen Zurell

1st all around, floor bars in Medina County Tournament state qualifier on floor and all around, Gazette prep athlete of the week, school record holder for uneven bars.

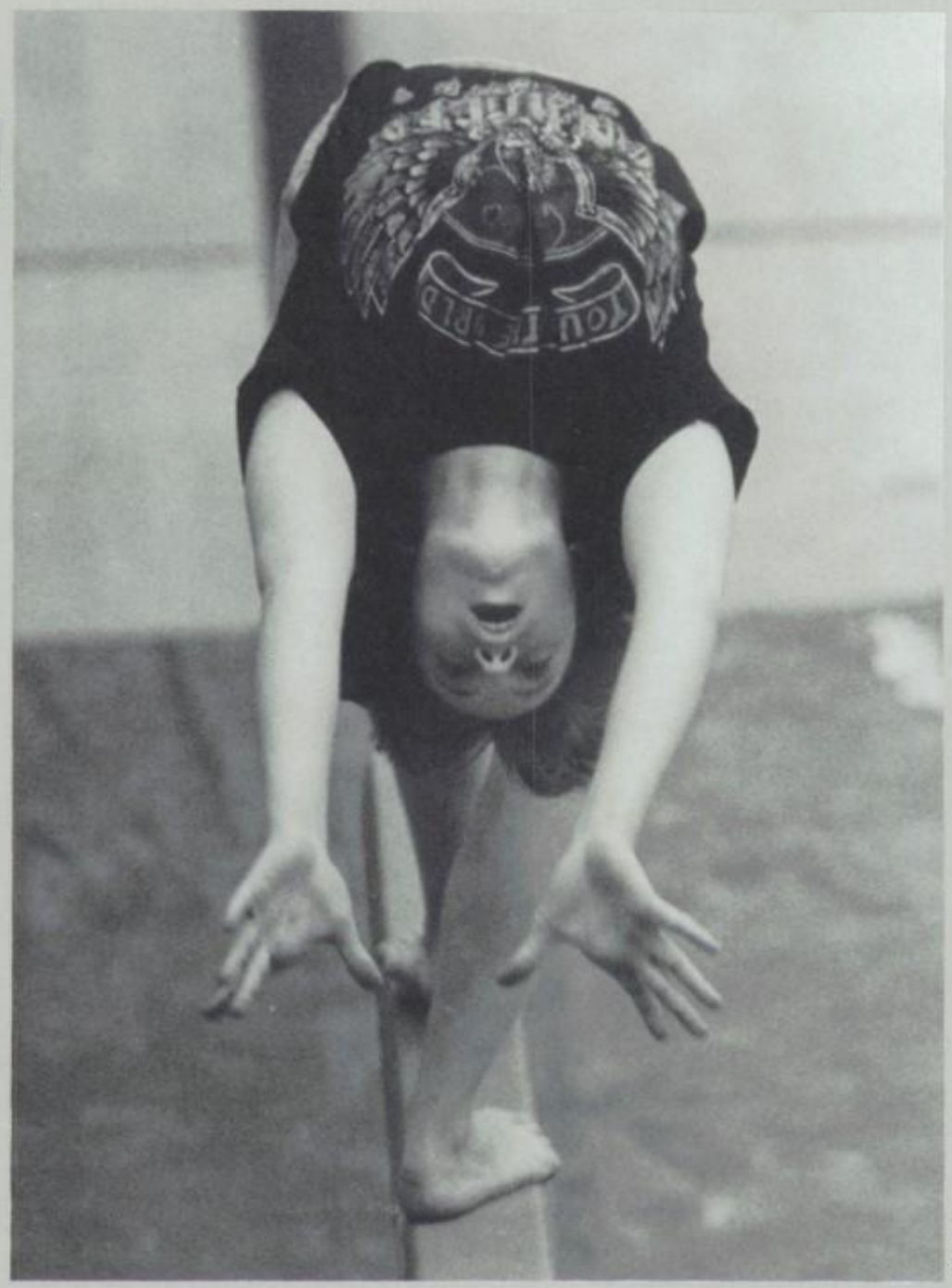
Gymnastics Team *Row 1: L. Hammers, C. Hathaway. Row 2: Coach R. Clevidence, N. Bohl, D. Jackson, M. Drotleff, C. Zurell, Coach I. Mittendorf. Row 3: L. Mullen, K. Henighan, K. Becker, T. Finke, J. Lynham, S. Ludwig, M. Finley, D. Heinz, K. Underwood*

Getting into the *spirit of competition Debbie Heinz and Kat Henighan share a silly moment together during warm-ups at t Medina County gymnastics meet.*

Gymnastics

Won 14 Lost 1

	Medina	Opponent
Lorain Brookside	124.395	120.300
Wadsworth	126.65	105.80
Cloverleaf	126.65	115.35
Berea	125.10	90.945
Bay Village	126.60	121.80
Highland	126.60	107.61
Strongsville	127.01	130.35
Vermilion	127.01	92.68
North Royalton	130.40	108.55
Wadsworth	130.40	117.25
Rittman	92.65	66.30
Wooster	105.30	117.25
Stow	105.30	64.70
Brunswick	111.60	101.30
Rocky River	105.85	85.15



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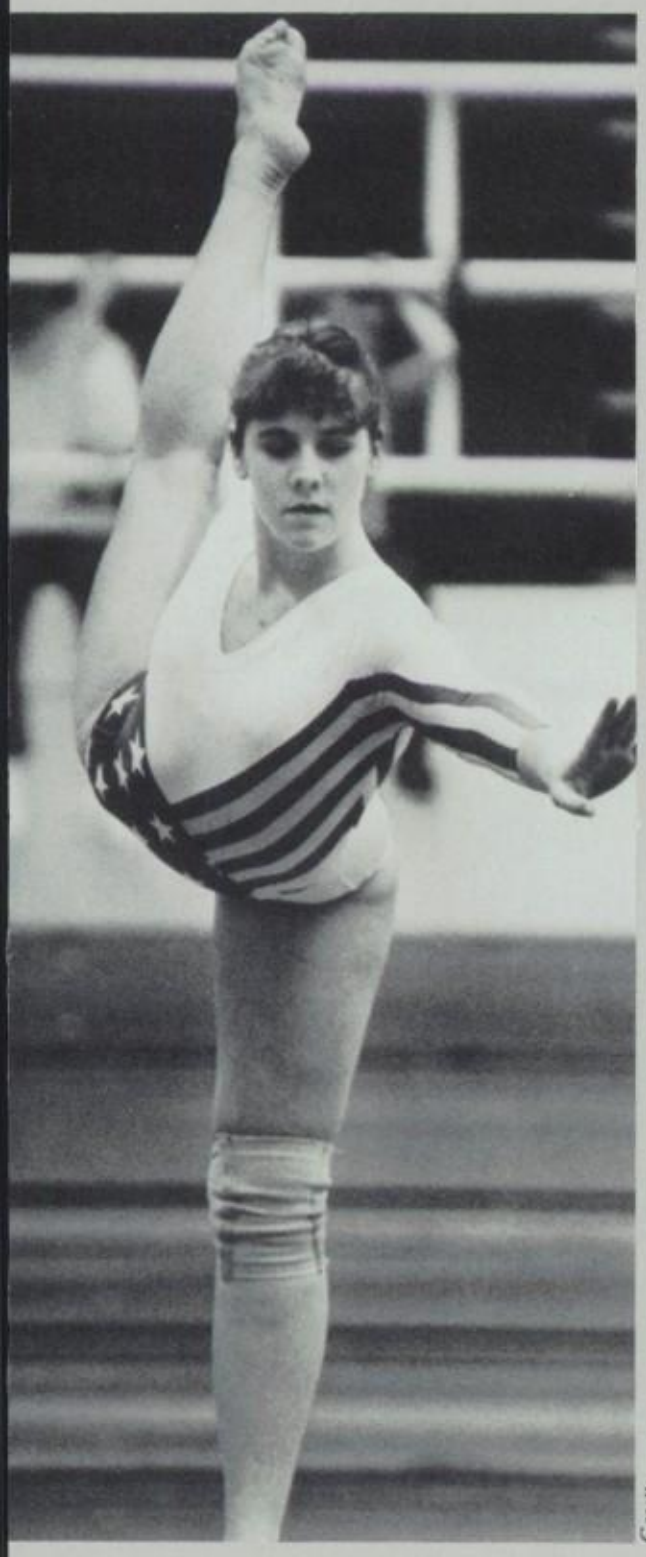

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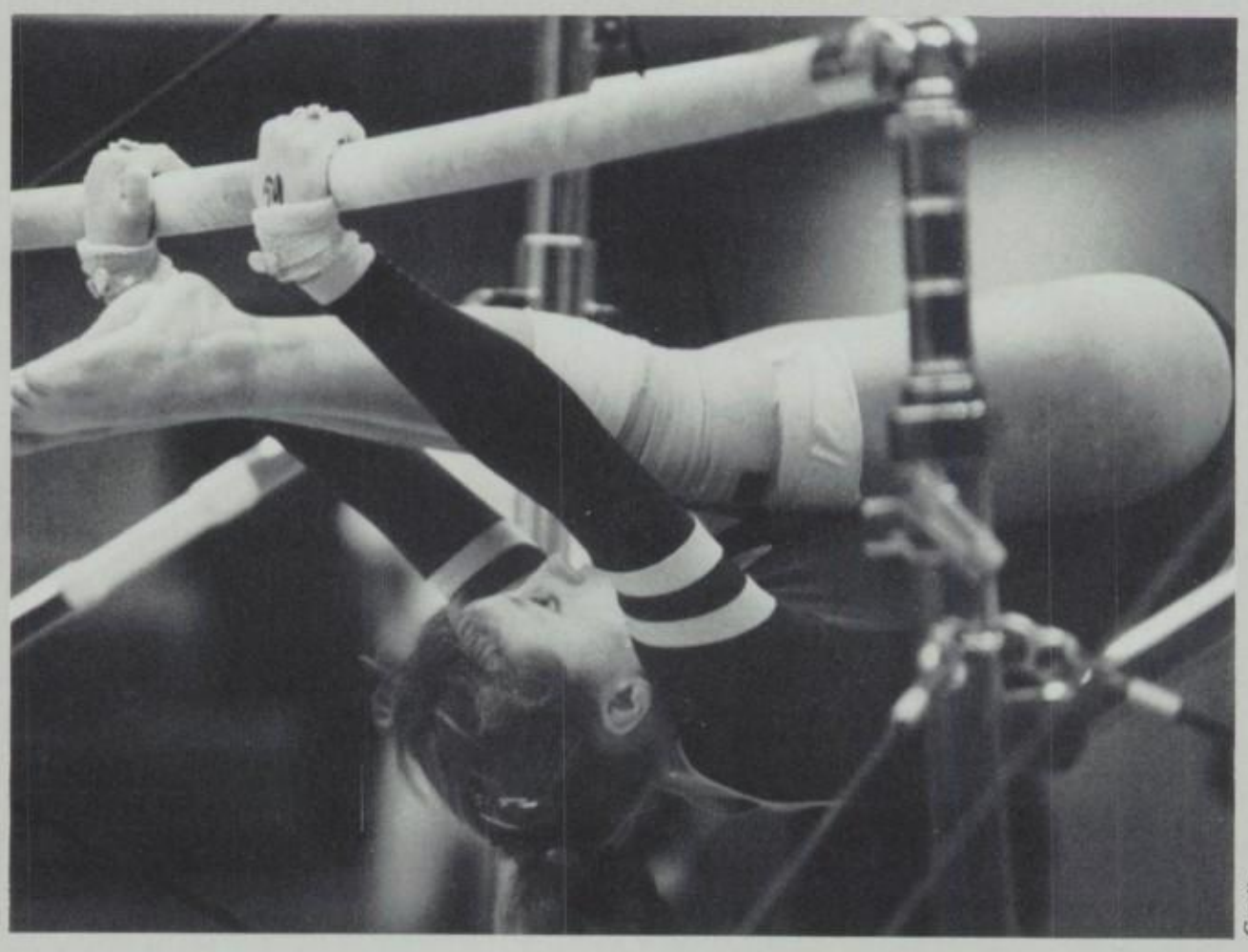

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Trisha Finke performs *another perfect routine on the optional balance beam. In this category gymnasts are free to use an original routine that only they will perform.*

Top: Kristen Underwood shows *the real side of gymnastics. Practice, practice, and more practice is needed to reach the perfection every team strives for.*

Bottom: Sophomore CinDee Hathaway *shows grace, style, and perfection on the uneven parallel bars. This was one of several events she excelled in.*

Boys Baseball

Medina Captures 2nd Place in S.W.C.

by Brian Phillips

The Medina Varsity Baseball team, though having an overall record of 12-12, managed to play well enough in the conference for 2nd place, compiling a 10-4 reocrd. The Bees were nudged out of first by an excellent team from Bay Village team, 23-7 (11-2, conference). In the first game, Bay Village beat the Bees 13-5, but in the second meeting the Bees shut them out 5-0.

On the state tournament level, the team was disappointed also. After beating Akron Garfield 19-5, the Bees were then best 8-7 by Barberton in the sectional Championship.

"It was a shame that we only got 2nd; we were better than Bay." — Lenny Mullen

Sun News

Many players on the team were able to compile lists of awards and honors. Alex Hiller, team MVP and Tri-Capatin, was All S.W.C. First Team, Cleveland East — 'West All Star, and school record holder in runs scored-35, hits-41, stolen bases, RBI's -30, and slugging pct.-.860. Tri-Captain, Randy Kidder was All S.W.C. First Team, Cleveland EastWest All Star Team, and Medina County All Star Game.

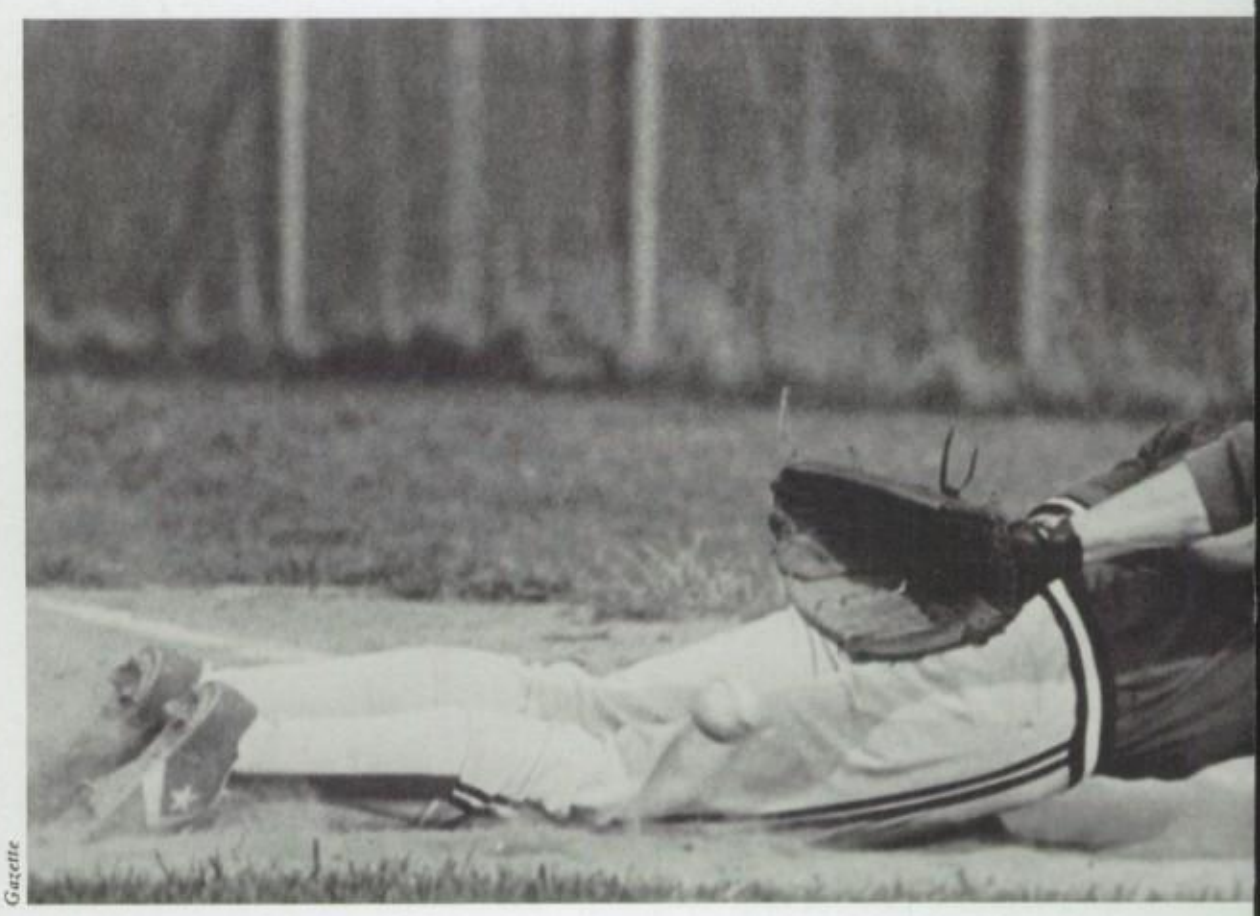
Varsity

12-12

	Opponent	
8	Brunswick	10
1	Wadsworth	9
7	Orrville	9
5	N. Olmsted	1
1	Cloverleaf	4
5	Olmsted Falls	2
8	Brunswick	9
5	Bay Village	13
7	Rocky River	3
15	Avon Lake	7
3	Mansfield Madison	8
16	Westlake	3
18	N. Olmsted	9
2	Midpark	8
13	Westlake	12
19	Akron Garfield	5
8	Elyria	4
1	Olmsted Falls	4
5	Fairview	2
5	Bay Village	0
7	Barberton	8
7	Avon Lake	1
6	Fairview	13
1	Rocky River	7

Sun News

Team MVP, Alex Hiller: SWC 1st Team, East-West All Star, County All Star, Highest BA — .477, Most RBI's — 30, Tri Captain.



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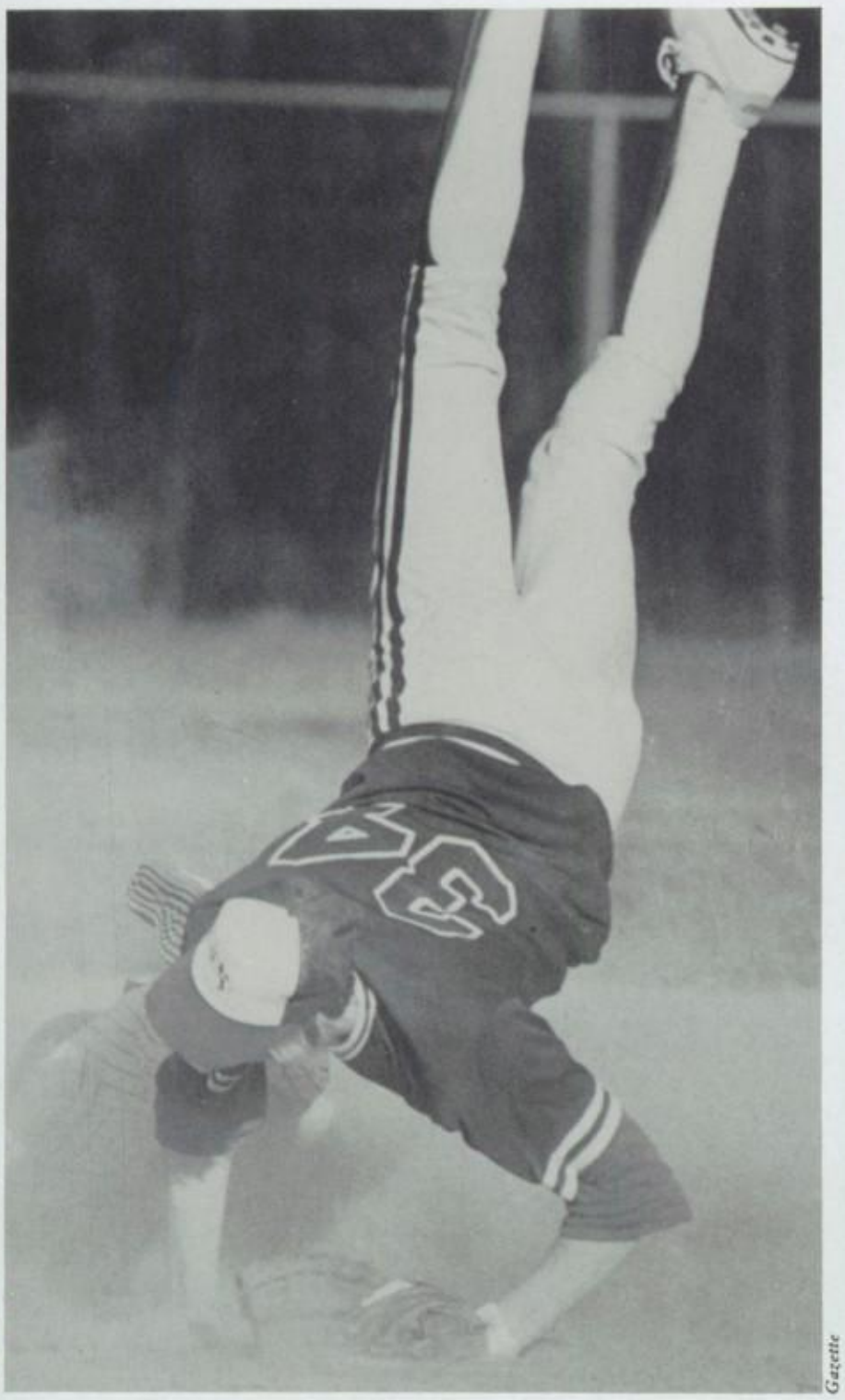
Right: Senior Mike *Stratman attempts to make tag at first*

Below: Junior Dave *Layton is upended trying to make the play at 2nd.*

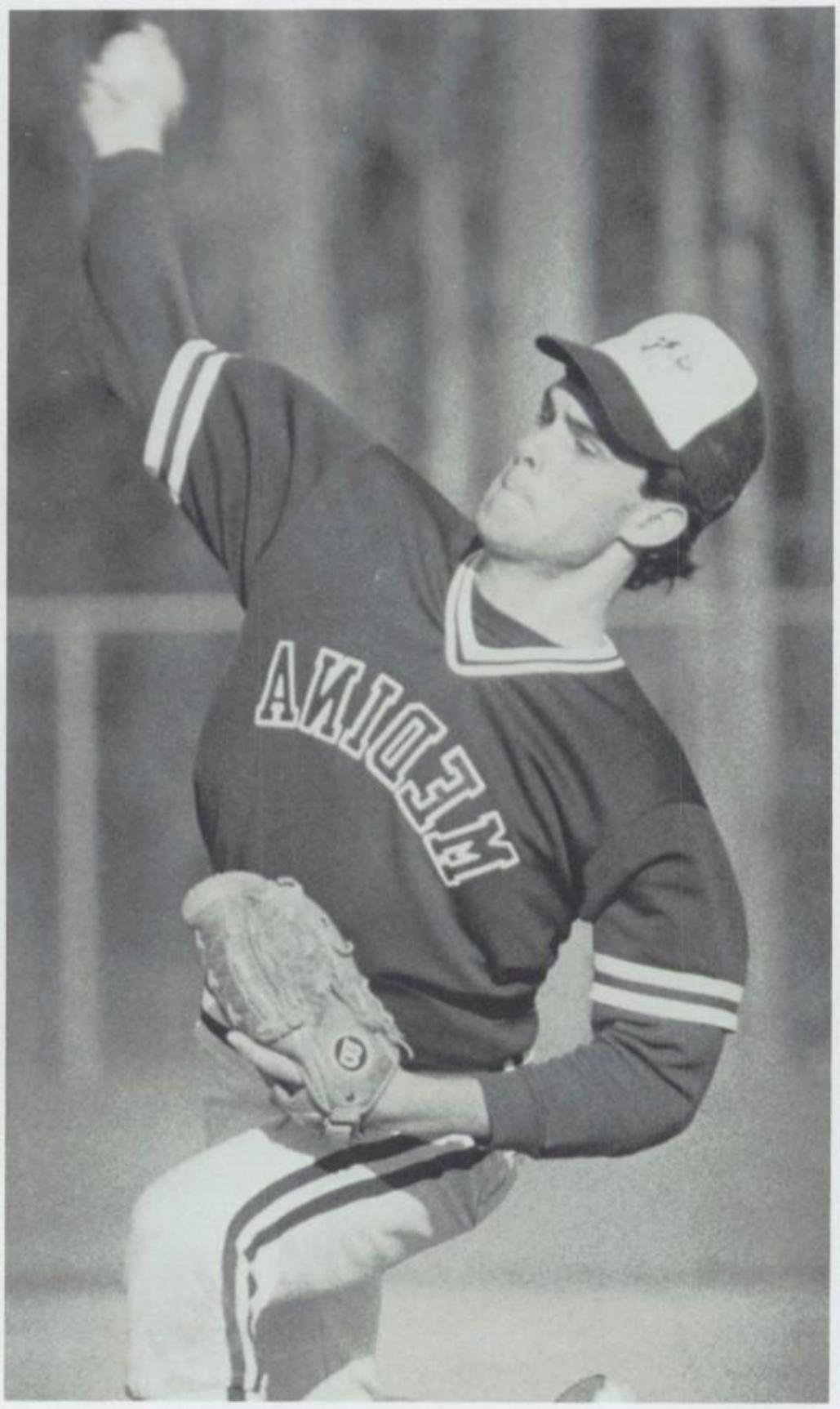


Gazette

J. Bock

Above: 1st row: *Brady Ostrander, Steve Petrone, Chip Kolesar, Tim Lesiak, Reggie Campbell, Alex Hiller, Dave Cooper, Lenny Mullens, Coach Wienckowski,* 2nd row: *Bob Baker, Randy Kidder, Jon Steward, Scott Wingard, Dave Layton, Jim Zimmerman, Mike Stratman, Darren Mudd, Tom Jones.* Below: *Senior pitcher, Scott Wingard, throws a pitch against Avon Lake.*

Gazette



Baseball

Future Forecasts Dominance

Both, the J.V. and the Freshman baseball teams enjoyed .500 plus seasons this year. The J.V.'s ended the campaign at 14-9-1 (12-1-1). Second year coach, John "Tito" Leubke assessed the season as one in which the team "met all their goals."

Bruce Apple led the Bees at the plate with a team leading .400 batting average, 6 home runs, 22 stolen bases, and 30 runs batted in.

On the mound, Tim Harrell won 50% of the team's games, going undefeated with a record of 7-0. As for the source of his dominance, Harrell said, "I did it for Grimley." Gary Edinger also did well, going 5-2, and striking out an average of 1.4 batters every inning.

Most of the players felt that the highlight of the season was winning the SWC in their final year. The J.V.'s were the only team to win a conference crown from our school other than the track teams.

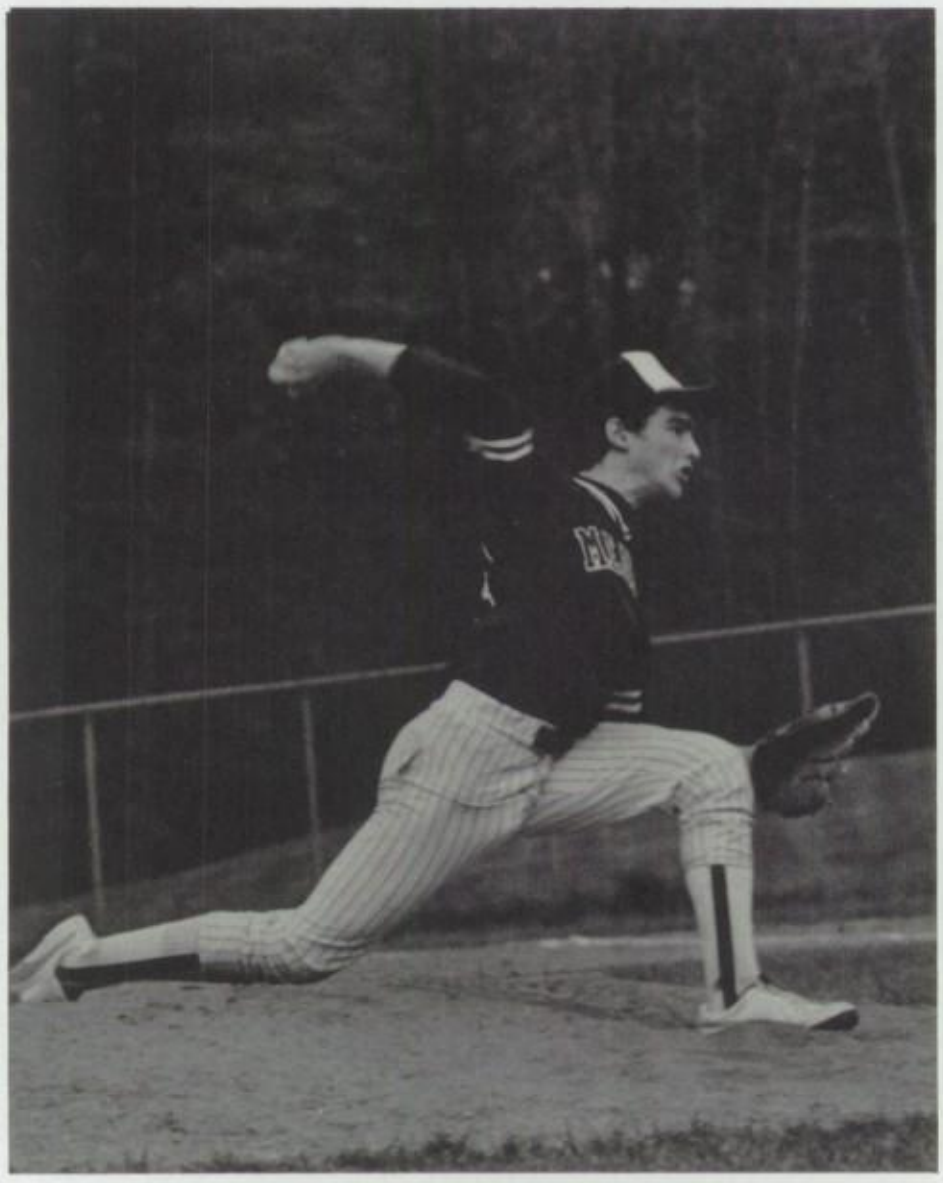
The Freshmen showed some promise despite having both very high and very low points during the year, in which they went 6-5.

They had two big wins against arch rival Bay, and had a four game winning streak in which they outscored their opponents 37-12.

It was also a good year in the SWC. The Freshmen went 5-1 in the conference with their only loss being an 8-6 decision early in the year. Both teams showed signs of dominance for their future as Varsity players.

"This is a season I'll never forget. There are a lot of characters on this team, and I really enjoyed coaching them this year." — "Tito" Leubke

by Dave Layton



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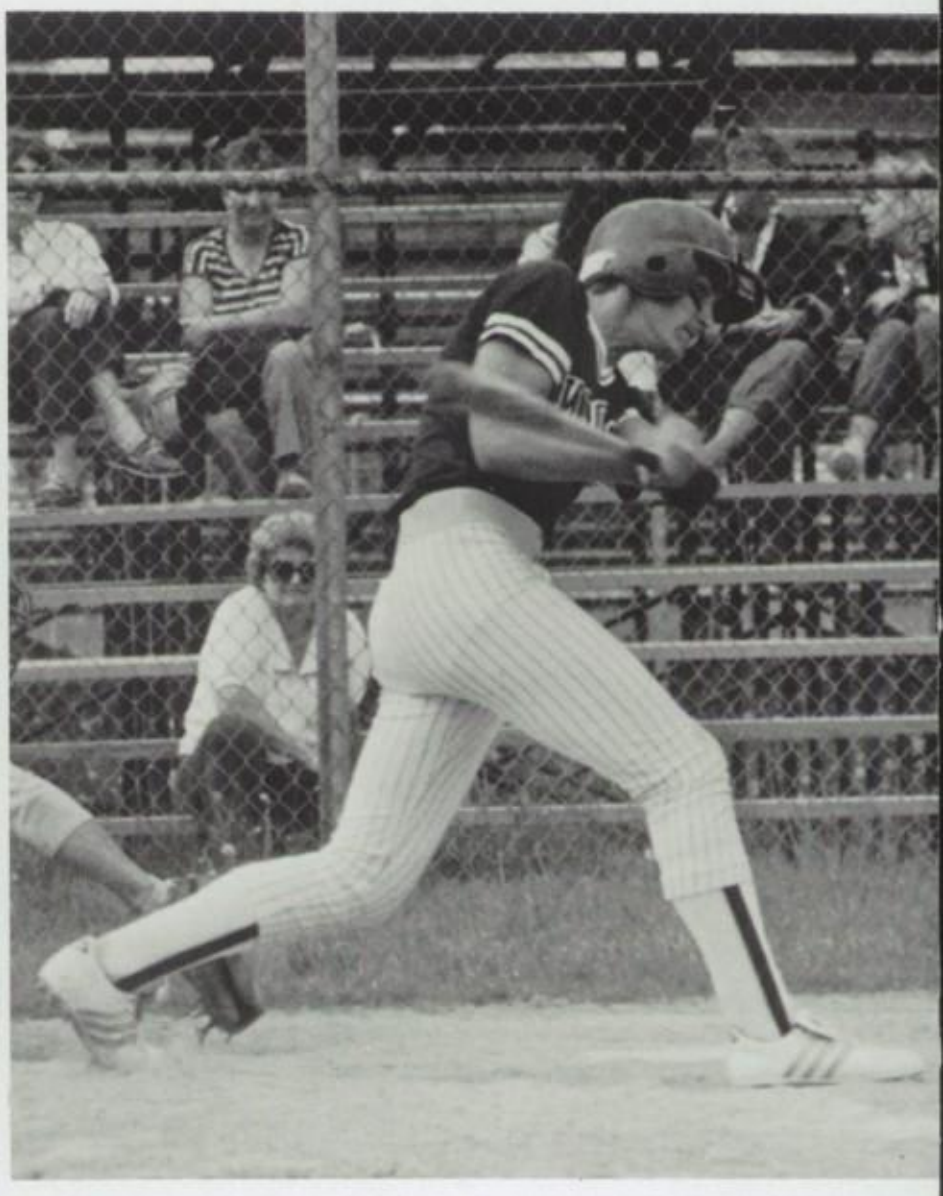
Sophomore, Jason Steward *delivers a pitch in one of the J.V.'s final games.*



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Bruce Apple strides *into a fastball and lines it into center field for a single. Bruce led the team in four offensive categories.*

J.V. Baseball: Row 1; *T. Goodwin, G. Edinger, M. Marcellus, B. George, G. Allen, T. Eckert, J. Swank, M. Driscoll* Row 2; *Coach J. Leubke, B. Aspery, R. Stratman, T. Harrell, A. Arehart, B. Apple, D. Effinger, B. Headley, J. Steward*

Freshman Baseball: Row 1; *T. Leudy, K. Croucher, M. Rynerson, J. Kramer, J. Wienczkowski,* Row 2; *M. Hughes, G. Newkirk, D. Murray, J. Groves, C. Abrams, Above: Jeff Groves holds on a Rangers runner. The Bees lost the slugfest to Lakewood, 11-8.*

Freshmen

Won 6 Lost 5

Medina		*Opponent*
8	*Lakewood*	*11*
1	*Lakewood*	*9*
16	*Bay*	*11*
7	*Bay*	*1*
6	*Westlake*	*8*
1	*Ashland*	*9*
8	*Midpark*	*0*
10	*Rocky River*	*6*
7	*Rochy River*	*6*
12	*Westlake*	*0*
1	*Berea*	*14*

JV

Won 14 Lost 9 Tied 1

Medina		*Opponent*
4	*Brunswick*	*9*
2	*Wadsworth*	*12*
4	*Orrville*	*3*
5	*North Olmsted*	*2*
9	*Cloverleaf*	*7*
6	*Olmsted Falls*	*4*
6	*Brunswick*	*9*
6	*Bay*	*6*
6	*Avon Lake*	*3*
5	*Rocky River*	*4*
1	*Mansfield Madison*	*5*
6	*Westlake*	*5*
15	*Wooster*	*6*
15	*North Olmsted*	*6*
7	*Midpark*	*15*
9	*Westlake*	*3*
4	*Elyria*	*8*
5	*Olmsted Falls*	*0*
9	*Fairview*	*12*
2	*Bay*	*5*
6	*North Royalton*	*9*
11	*Avon Lake*	*3*
11	*Fairview*	*6*
16	*Rocky River*	*2*

Gazette

Above: Whitney Florian *and Amy Arehart give each other a high five after turning an inning-ending double play.* Left: *Tracy Tober tries to evade being hit by the pitch. Tober was hit by the pitch and later stole second and scored the winning run for the Bees.*

Contemporary

Bottom Row: *J. Shanta, S. Dunbrack, D. Townsend, J. Schafer, K. Ferenc,* Top Row: *Coach J. Bednarik, M. Ritz, K. Wilson, D. Raw, D. Selby, K. Smith.*

Jamey Bock

1st Row: *J. Hinkle, T. Tober* 2nd Row: *W. Florian, K. Hiller, A. Arehart* 3rd Row: *P. Sheets, J. Burg, K. Maupin, A. Whitanable* 4th Row: *M. Muffet, B. Vanuch* 5th Row: *K. Anderson, K. Wilson, D. Chrien, D. Vanuch.*

Errors Hamper Softball Season

Softball

Things didn't go as well as Coach Ron Tisher would have hoped for this season, but overall he felt that the season was good. "Our season didn't seem real good this year because of the good years we have had before, but overall the season went very well."

Tisher's best memory of this season was against Midpark in a non-conference conflict. "We were behind 14-5 in the third inning and I thought we were in trouble, but the girls came back and won the game 20-19. I knew it was a strange game because I looked over at their (Midpark's) coach and he looked like he was going to blow up," commented Tisher.

> "The future looks bright for the softball program at Medina." Ron Tisher

Tisher's biggest surprise of the season was the amount of errors that the team made. With seniors Jennifer Hinkle, Tracy Tober, and Whitney Florian leading the team, he expected them to be more competitive than they were.

"The future looks bright," stated Tisher, "for the softball program at Medina. More girls are becoming interested in the program with the successes we have been having. The future also looks bright in the Pioneer Conference with several juniors coming back and the jayvee players coming up after going 11-1 this year." The Bees' main competition is the Pioneer Conference will be with Brunswick, who finished the state tournament as state champions this season. Berea is also expected to be in the dogfight for the conference championship.

by Ron Glasenapp

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Jamey Bock

Seniors Whitney Florian, *Tracy Tober, Kristin Hiller, Amy Arehart, and Jennifer Hinkle clown around in their Beeliner pose before their game against Olmsted Falls.*

Varsity

Won 14 Lost 10

Medina		Opp.
12	Wadsworth	9
2	Nordonia	4
9	N. Olmsted	10
10	Cloverleaf	26
22	Wooster	9
16	Wooster	9
11	O. Falls	4
0	Key Stone	2
6	Key Stone	10
17	Avon Lake	8
2	Rocky River	5
8	Fairview	9
17	Westlake	14
24	N. Ridgeville	7
7	N. Olmsted	3
9	Westlake	1
20	Midpark	19
4	Southview	3
2	Bay	3
8	Bay	1
0	Brunswick	9
26	Avon Lake	8
13	Olmsted Falls	11
6	Rocky River	12

Above Left: Kristin Hiller *strokes an opposite field double to drive in 2 runs. Above Middle: Star pitcher Jennifer Hinkle starts her "whirly-bird" motion.*

Boys' Track

Tracksters Win Conference Crown

Many things can be said about the 1986 Medina boys' track team, about the SWC crown in their final seasons of the conference or the 32 meet undefeated streak by the weightmen. But the real asset of this track team was the spirit they displayed throughout the season. The ultimate display was by senior Dean States during the SWC meet at North Olmsted.

The 4 X 100 relay team from Medina was favored to win their event, which was anchored by States. As the race began, Medina took a small lead which became bigger as the baton got to States. Dean took off on the final 100 meters with a half second lead. Twenty meters from the finish line, States pulled a hamstring muscle. Though he was in severe pain from the injury, he still managed to get to the finish line in fifth place.

Afterwards while States lay in agony, he had to take the ribbings from his opponents from Bay. They laughed at him and said thank you for "letting them win." States and his fellow teammates took their abuses until the end of the meet when Medina picked up their SWC trophy and took their victory lap. And that's what the spirit of Medina is all about.

by Ron Glasenapp

"We reached all our goals by winning the SWC championship in our last year in the conference." — by Capt. Jeff Toom

Boys' Track

Won 10 Lost 1

Medina		Opp.
89	Strongsville	73
90½	Berea	41½
94	North Olmsted	38
80½	Cloverleaf	39
80½	Wadsworth	47½
79	Westlake	53
68	Bay	64
87	Avon Lake	45
69	Olmsted Falls	63
103	Rocky River	29
100	Fairview	27

Bob Mihalko

Dean States looks *back as he leads the "flying 100's" as Scott Cornell, Kevin Kelly, and Craig Dunkle follow.*

Kevin Whalen

3200 M Relay Regional Qualifier
District Champ
3 year letterman
2nd SWC 1600 m Relay

Gazette

Junior Tom Sency *tries to keep a small lead on Olmsted Falls' Emil Churchin. Sency finished fifth in this event (380 low hurdles) at the SWC conference meet.*

Sun Sentinel

Sophomore extraordinare, *Mark Lacy, heaves another 50-footer for the weightmen.*

Contemporary

Row 1: *J. Huncharek, T. Bradley, B. Leatherman, M. Liezert, T. Hogue, D. States, J. Huddliston, J. Toom, M. Rockhold, T. Wise, B. Yant, J. Leget,* Row 2: *M. Ceferatti, C. Dunkle, K. Kelly, T. Holt, S. Cornell, K. Whalen, R. Tyna, J. Rickbrodt, R. Hunter, T. Pratt, K. Yehnert, P. Selmants, K. Davies, B. Boron.* Row 3: *T. Sency, LO. Jones, M. Lacy, T. Costello, R. Glasenapp, M. Hathaway, A. Zuchowski, D. Bellian, K. Catherwood, LA. Jones, D. Cray, G. Lipscomb, A. Leicher, J. Pilarski, T. Appulese.*

Row 2, C. *Lowry, J. Irvin, D. Ridge, K. Sands, J. King, L. Howard, H. Johannsen, T. Gregory, J. Johnson, S. Sency. Row* Row 2. *C. Becker, S. Friscone, L. Soto, E. Smietana, M. Kosier, L. Brenniman, K. Hinkle, W. Welton, K. Cassidy, M. Jones, M. Richards,* Row 3. *Coach Santee, T. Harris, D. Hamrick, K. Hinkle, G. Sittinger, C. Kahl, T. States, L. Wallace, J. Hanshue, C. Cassidy, J. Leblanc, L. Brown, Coach Van Fleet, M. Hamblen, Coach Walker.*

Contemporary

Girl's Track

Won 7 Lost 1

Medina		*Opponent*
76	*N. Olmsted*	*52*
72	*West Lane*	*56*
62	*Brecksville*	*66*
75	*Bay*	*53*
68	*Avon Lake*	*60*
74	*Olmsted Falls*	*54*
100	*Racky River*	*28*
87	*Fairview*	*41*

Sun Sentinal

Karyn Sands

Captain, County Champion 100m and 300m hurdles, SWC Champion 100m and 300m hurdles, SWC MVP, District Champion 300m hurdles, State qualifier 100m hurdles.

SHOTPUT Shotput record holder *and captain, Luba Soto, releases the disc for a throw of 102-3½. Soto was district champion in the disc with a throw of 121-3.*

Gazette

Team Leaves Conference in Style

This year's girl's track season proved that hard work, determination and dedication pay off. The '86 team coached by Doug Walker, Scott Van Fleet, Jill Santee, and Dave Eastwood captured the S.W.C. Championship. "Anytime you win it's nice, but they wanted this one bad because it was the last year in the conference," said Doug Walker, who was named SWC girl's coach of the year. "We wanted to get one last team picture on the school wall (as a member of the SWC)."

> "Winning the SWC was our goal from the beginning and everyone worked hard to earn the title. It's the perfect way to leave the conference." — Lauri Greer

Besides bringing home a league crown, the team placed 2nd in the District meet, their highest placing in over 12 years. Qualifying for Regionals were Dana Ridge in high jump, Jennifer Irvin in the half-mile, Lisa Howard in the long jump, Luba Soto in the disc, Karyn Sands in the 100m and 300m hurdles, Jen King in the 300m hurdles, the 4×100m team consisting of Sands, King, Lauri Greer and Heidi Johannsen, and the 4×100m team consisting of Howard, Johannsen, Irvin, and Jen Hanshue. Coach Walker said he thinks the Amherst Regional will "probably be the toughest in the state of Ohio."

by Eva Smietana

Gazette

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Regional qualifier Lisa *Howard concentrates her effort on making the distance for long jump. Howard had a personal best of 17'-2".*

Freshman high jumper *Marne Richards clears the bar for a personal best effort of 5'-1".*

Tennis

Boys Hold Title for Half a Decade

The boy's tennis team has established a new tradition winning the Southwestern Conference title for the fifth consecutive year. The team's overall record was 18 wins and 3 losses. With a first place finish in the SWC Conference and advancement to the quarterfinals of the Ohio Coaches Team Tournament, the team demonstrated it's ability to play with the best.

Outstanding performers for the year's team were players John Cragar (who finished his tour at third singles with a record of 16-5), and Jeff Leckie, a junior, who finished his tour at third singles with a record of 15-6. Both players finished as runners-up at the SWC Tournament.

Both doubles team (Brad Scholtz and Lou Schaefer, Todd Wyles and Graham Chalfant) finished the year with marks of 19-1 along with earning championships at the SWC Tournament.

In addition, the Ad-hoc doubles team of Brad Scholtz and John Cragar have qualified for State Competition at Columbus, Ohio.

Kevin Whalen

"We entered as underdogs; we won. I enjoyed playing with a great bunch of guys. — Graham Chalfant

Brad Scholtz

Most Improved
3 Varsity Letters
State Bound

Jamey Bock

Row 1: M. Goyette, R. McCoy, B. See, K. Zeminakes, B. Haworth, S. Austrico, B. Henighan Row 2: T. Hote, T. Lewis, J. Leckie, L. Schaefer, S. Linnen, M. Fuller, K. Curnayn, R. Skidmore, E. Chen Row 3: D. Palmquist, D. Beten, C. Coleman, M. McCoy, G. Chalfant, B. Doraty, T. Gareffa, A. Rhodes, J. Cragar, W. Jacoby, B. Prosser

Tennis

Won 18 Lost 3

Medina		Opponent
5	North Olmsted	0
3	Firestone	2
5	Olmsted Falls	0
4	Bay Village	1
5	Kent Roosevelt	0
3	Rocky River	2
2	North Olmsted	3
4	Kenston	1
5	Westlake	0
5	Olmsted Falls	0
4	Strongsville	1
5	Bay Village	0
3	Firestone	2
3	Avon Lake	2
3	Rocky River	2
4	Avon Lake	1
5	Fairview	0
3	Westlake	2
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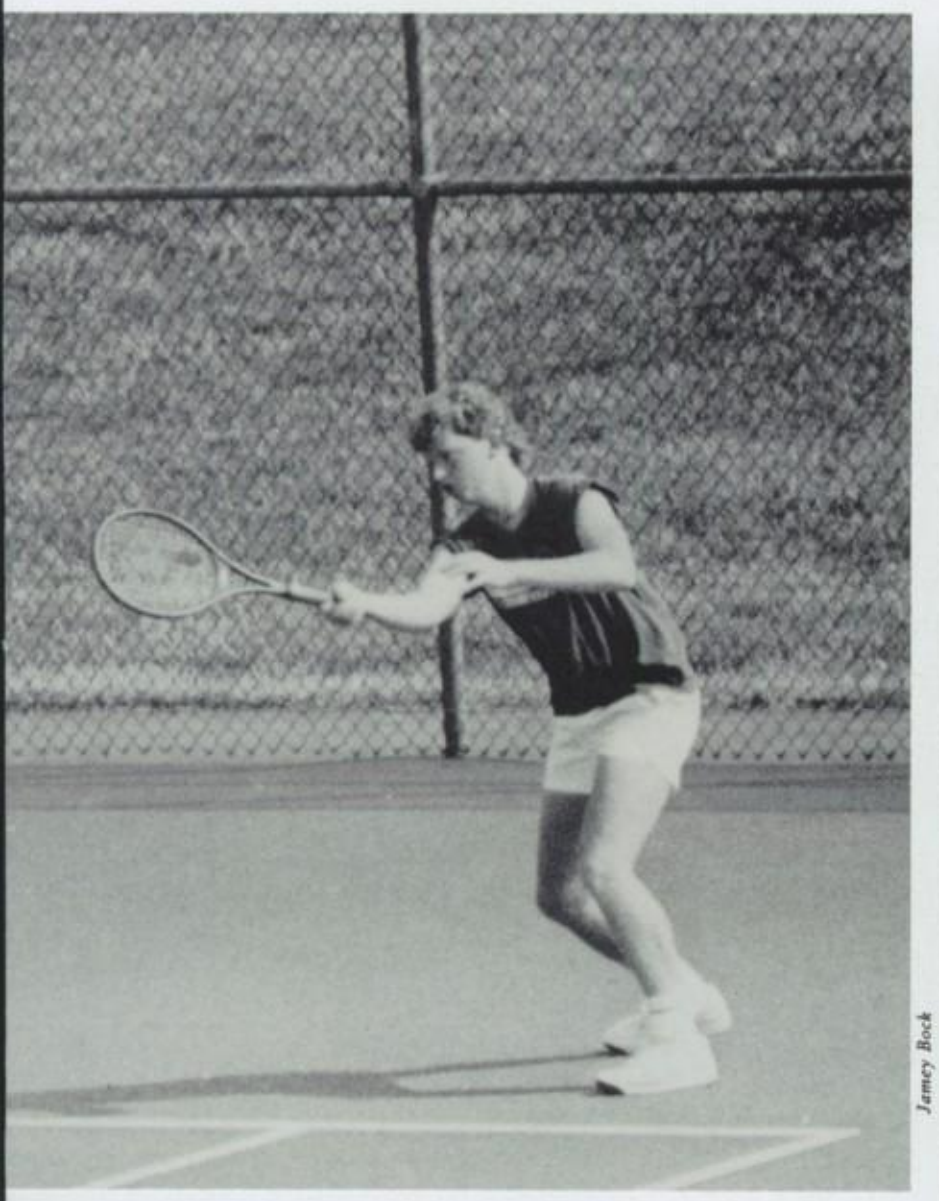
0	Gilmour Academy	5
2	Wadsworth	3



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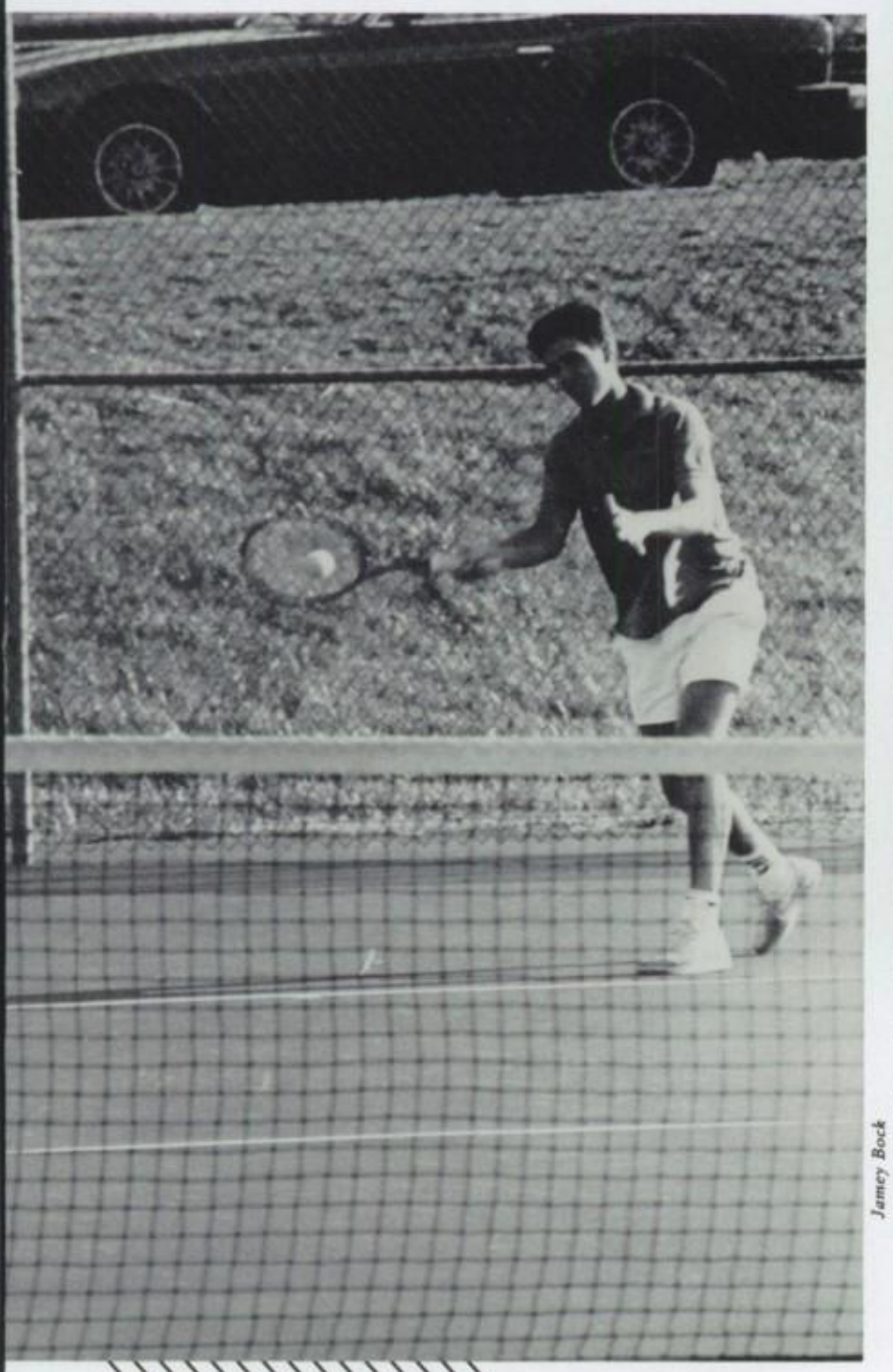

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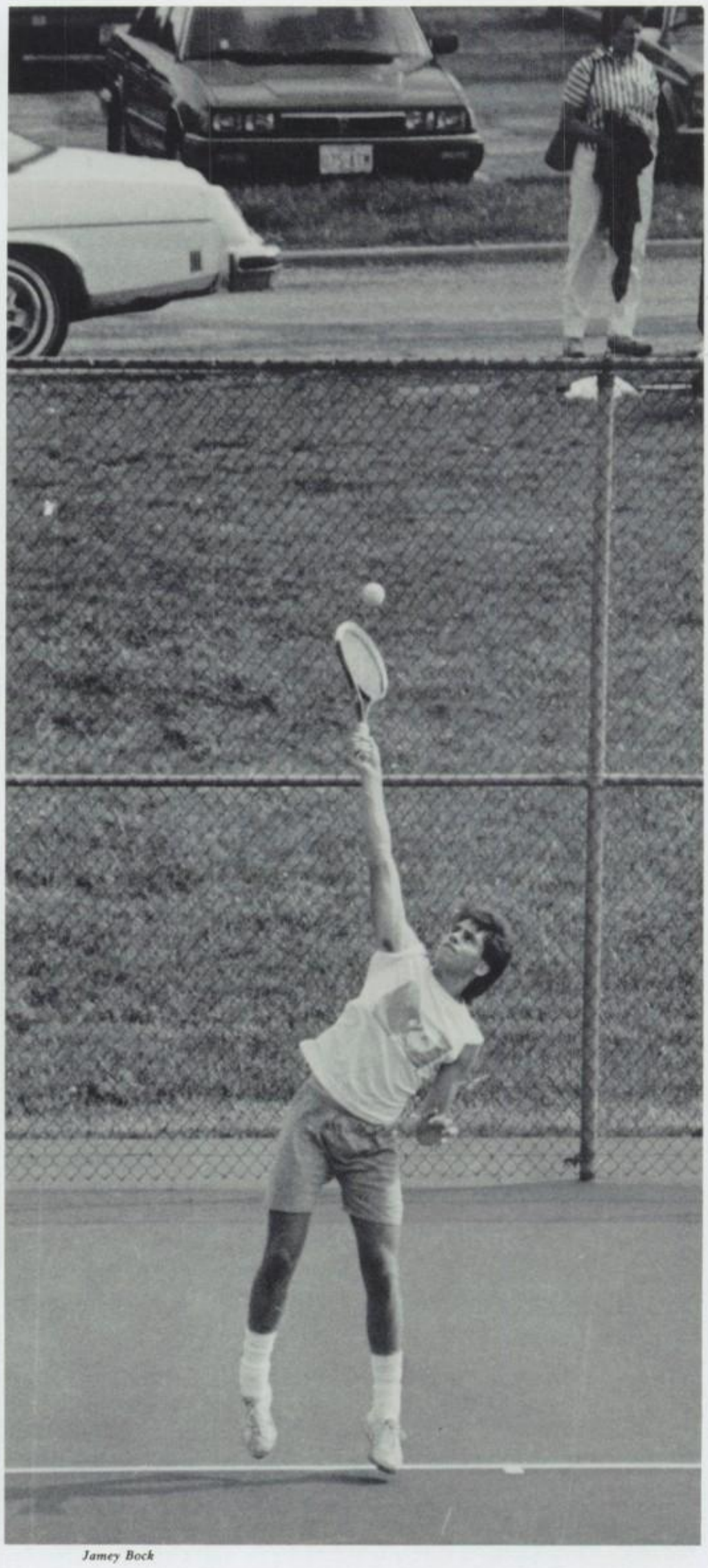

Jamey Bock

Top Left: Aggressively *smashing a forehand ball to his opponent, first singles player John Cragar has no trouble winning the match.* Left: Junior Jeff *Leckie sends a devasting volley over the net to put down his opponent.* Above: Junior Bill *Doraty knocks a few practices serves before his match.*

Cheerleading

Spirit is What It's All About

Varsity basketball cheerleader *Carol Williams jumps as Medina's starting line-up is announced. Carol said, "Cheerleading really enhanced my high school years. I'll sure miss it."*

Kathleen Coy

Kristy Brewer

Varsity Basketball Cheerleaders: Row 1: *L. Melzer, K. Hiller;* Row 2: *J. Tischke, B. Dietrichs, J. Seeley, S. Kalister, Missing from picture: K. Brewer, C. Williams.*

Kathleen Coy

Varsity Wrestling Cheerleaders: Row 1: *S. Corey, M. Filer, K. Schultz;* Row 2: *L. Graven, P. Wagner, S. Sieple.*

Junior Stacy Kalister enjoyed cheerleading because it "enabled me to show my spirit in front of the school."

Kathleen Coy

Kathleen Coy

Left: Junior Varsity Cheerleaders, *Mary Ebeling, Ellie Grimm, Dana Ridge, and Denise Chrien evaluate the cheerleaders of the opposition.*

Below Left: Varsity Soccer Cheerleaders: Row 1: *J. Lynham, L. Graven;* Row 2: *K. Schultz, P. Wagner, S. Sieple, D. Syrek.*

Below: Varsity Football Cheerleaders: Row 1: *C. Williams, K. Brewer, J. Tischke;* Row 2: *S. Kalister, K. Cavanagh, K. Hiller, J. Barnes, B. Dietrichs.*

Kathleen Coy

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Far left: Junior Laura Melzer *takes her turn at decorating the hoop that the team will run through as they enter the court for warm-ups.*

Homecoming festivities included *a rally in the gym where the cheerleaders helped raise spirit for the following night's game. Junior Jennifer Lynham does her part.*

Sophomores Barb Bridges and Ellie Grimm enjoyed the experience of cheering for the varsity Homecoming game and rally, while on the JV squad.

Jeff Eble

Freshman Basketball Cheerleaders: *Row 1: P. Heysek, K. Boyle; Row 2: R. Sanginiti, T. Tompkins, M. Sarcona, M. Elligott.*

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Kathleen Coy

J.V. Football Cheerleaders: *Row 1: D. Chrien, B. Bridges, M. Ebeling; Row 2: J. Seeley, D. Ridge, E. Grimm.*

All cheerleaders participate in the annual Homecoming parade and rally. Shown here are Keri Schultz, Denise Chrien, Mary Ebeling, Janna Seeley, Laura Graven, Brit Dietrichs, Dana Ridge, Robyn Sanginiti, Jenny Barnes, Michelle Sarcona, Stacy Kalister, Michelle Elligott, Katie Boyle, Tonya Tompkins, Barb Bridges, and Penny Heysek.

Jeff Eble

Promoting Spirit Requires Skill, Practice

Cheerleading

Promoting school spirit was the goal as the Medina Cheerleaders lent their support to the football, basketball, soccer and wrestling teams. The squads' positive results were the product of hard work. Junior Janiene Tischke maintains that, "Contrary to popular belief, cheerleading is a time-consuming sport requiring physical exertion and skill."

The continuity and unity of this year's squads can be attributed to the fact that most of the girls had cheered together in previous seasons.

All squads were represented at a summer camp held at Ohio State University where the Varsity and Freshmen each qualified for finals in their respective competitions. The two squads also received awards for outstanding spirit. The Junior Varsity was chosen Most Improved Squad.

A new Southwestern Conference rule eliminating the use of mounts was disappointing to fans as well as cheerleaders. Freshman Tonya Tompkins commented, "Mounts were a challenge that added a lot to the visual aspect of cheerleading. Without them, something's definitely missing."

By cheering throughout the year and promoting team as well as school spirit, the cheerleaders are a valuable part of Medina High School sports scene.

"After having cheered for most of my life, it's hard to believe that this is my last year."
— Carol Williams

by Kristy Brewer

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Contemporary

Kathleen Coy

Years In Review

This year, Medina ends its stint in the Southwestern Conference, still being a dominant force among the schools in the conference. Athletic Director, Pete Easterday stated, "We are leaving the SWC with mixed emotions, but we are very excited about entering the Pioneer Conference. We know we will be in a dogfight for the championship in every sport, which makes it a very interesting conference to be in." Easterday also mentioned that he was very happy after his first year as Athletic Director, replacing former director, Rollie Platz. MHS hopes to continue their winning ways in the PC for many years to come.

by Ron Glasenapp and Kevin Whalen

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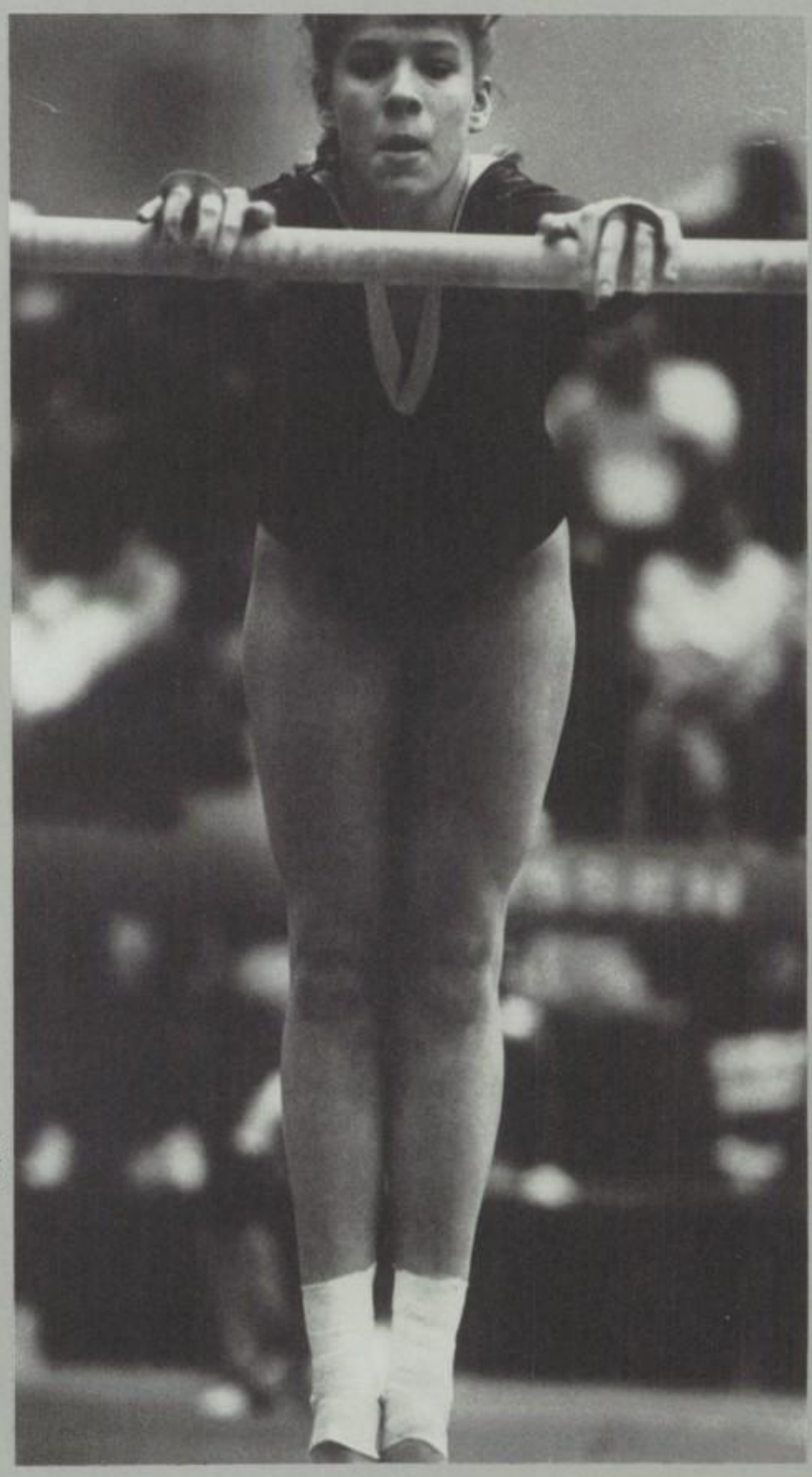
Mr. Dennis Moyer *presents Pete Easterday with a plaque in honor of Ben Daugherty for the scholarship now in his name for Medina basketball players.*

Heidi Maha



Gazette

Above: State-qualifier *Kevin Fringer goes for the winning takedown against his Olmsted Falls opponent. Right: Christen Zurell competes during her compulsory routine at the Medina County Meet. She and CinDee Hathaway helped to lead the gymnastics team into state competition.*

All-Median County *performers Mark Goulding and Mike Stratnan strive for a defensive rebound against Avon Lake's Chris Kloc.*

Gazette

All-SWC and/or All-County

Robert Anthony
John Cloud
Colleen Doyle
Trisha Finke
Whitney Florian
Kristen Fri
Kevin Fringer
Vicky Gilles
Mark Goulding
CinDee Hathaway
Jennifer Hinkle
Todd Holt
Kevin Kelly
Cathy Kennedy
Mark Lacy
Tim Lesiak
Laura Melzer
Lenny Mullen
Craig Notarrini
Karen Phillips
Debbie Raw
Cathy Richling
Karyn Sands
Joe Sbrocco
Jane Schafer
George Scheiman
Brad Scholtz
Melissa Schultz
Tom Sency
Stacy Shannon
Luba Soto
Dean States
Mike Stratman
Tracy Tober
Kevin Whalen
Tim Wise
Christen Zurell

Gazette

Sun Sentinel

Left: Forward Kevin Whalen *drives around his defender from North Olmsted, who kept the Bees for winning the SWC soccer title. Above: Junior Dave Layton helped the baseball Bees to a great final season in the SWC by hitting over 400 for the season.*

(right) Proposing a toast *for an eventful weekend, (left to right) Colleen Doyle, Whitney Florian, Missy Filer, Kristy Brewer, Jennifer Hinkle, and Tracy Tober await the varied menu.*

Anh Tu

(below) Portraying Julie Oberholtzer, *Shanon Frazier struts around the stage in jest during Banquet entertainment, "Fantasy Island."*

Carol Williams

Anh Tu

(above) The Banquet entertainment *theme centered around "Fantasy Island." Aloha dancers (left to right) Kathy Ferenc, Shanon Daugherty, and Denise Chrien welcomed Kevin Fringer along with other guests who made jest of the senior class.*

(right) Jenny Barnes collaborates *with Junior Class Advisor Miss Sibyl Cole while decorating for Banquet. Opting for a Hawaiian setting, the junior class chose "Almost Paradise" as the theme.*

Anh Tu

Palm Trees and Paradise Set Weekend Theme

Bob Mihalko

Bob Mihalko

Kathleen Coy

(top) "Smiles everyone, smiles," *announces Mr. Roarke (Kyle Hogrefe) as he gets ready to greet the guests on "Fantasy Island."*

(above) In the foreground *(left to right) Mike Phillips, Don Herrmann, and Tim Lewarchick fool around before eating ham cabobs and ribs. Over 400 people attended the evening's festivities.*

(left) Sharon Cody (left) *and Renee Barengo decorate the lights with tissue paper. A palm tree mural livened up one corner of the room, while a caricature of Sam's Hide-A-Way Motel added ambience to the scene.*

Almost Paradise set the theme for Prom and Banquet 1986. Sponsored by the Junior Class, the banquet was decorated to tie in with an Hawaiian atmosphere. Palm tree murals livened up the windows while a huge paper pineapples hung from the ceiling. A caricature of Sam's Hide-A-Way Motel greeted guests at the door where each person received a complementary lei.

Sticking to the Hawaiian theme, the menu included ham Kabobsribs salad, rolls and fresh fruits. Rice, cauliflower and carrots, pineapple upside-down cake and punch completed the dinner selection. To serve punch, sophomores decked out in Hawaiian shirts, shorts, and hola skirts patroled the aisles.

Entertainment centered around "Fantasy Island." Mr. Roarke, played by junior Kyle Hogrefe, greeted each "guest" whose performance made jest of certain members of the senior class. The evening ended with the presentation of Senior Awards.

Banquet was a success with over 400 in attendance. Committee heads who made the Banquet and Prom possible were: Melissa Schultz and Beth Walth, Decorations; Michelle Swank, Entertainment; Janiene Tischke, Awards; Jenny Barnes, Invitations; Janna Seeley and Jane Leu, Publicity; and Sharon Smith, Tickets. Advisor Miss Sibyl Cole commented, "I feel all of the hard work and dedication left a wonderful memory for those who attended the weekend's activities."

ALMOST PARADISE

(right) Traditionally sophomores *serve as the Jr./Sr. Banquet. This year, Larry Crooks (left) and Rob Skidmore help Mary Anne Ducar find a lei to match her outfit.*

Bob Mihalko

Anh Tu

(above) At the door, *each Banquet guest was given a lei in conjuntion with the theme, "Almost Paradise" Junior Doug McMarlin and senior Heidi Dzur wait in line for a Hawaiian meal.*

(middle) Yearbook photographer *Sharon Hynes (right) steps out from behind the camera at Banquet for a picture with friends Susan Jaklitch and Matt Durand.*

(right) After dinner (left to right) Holly George, *Cindy Daugherty, Becky George, and Marsh Lazier file into the auditorium for the entertainment, "A Night in Fantasy Island."*

Bob Mihalko

Contemporary

Contemporary

(left) Decked out *in their spiffy formal wear, School Board Member Mr. Dale Chase, Mr. David Laurenzi, and Mr. Carl Skorepa chaperone the prom. To save a little money, Mr. Skorepa raided the Drama costume wardrobe for his sporty tux.*

Best Personality — Kristen Hiller, Brian Phillips
Most Talented — Julie Oberholtzer, Tony Gareffa
Class Clown — Kathleen Coy, Jamey Bock
Best Athlete — Karyn Sands, Lenny Mullen
Biggest Comedian — Kathleen Coy, Jamey Bock
Most Well Rounded — Missy Filer, Brian Phillips
Most Likely To Succeed — Missy Filer, Mark Haney
Biggest Flirt — Chris Scherer, Randy Hunter
Best Dressed — Leslie Berg, Steve Fuller
Most Talkative — Pam Wagner, Eric Stanzak
Best Looking — Laura Werstak, Steve Fuller

Contemporary

(above) Taking a break *from dancing, senior Bill Statler and junior Wendy Payne sit on the sidelines and watch the other couples jive to the music supplied by the band Roger and the Ram Jets.*

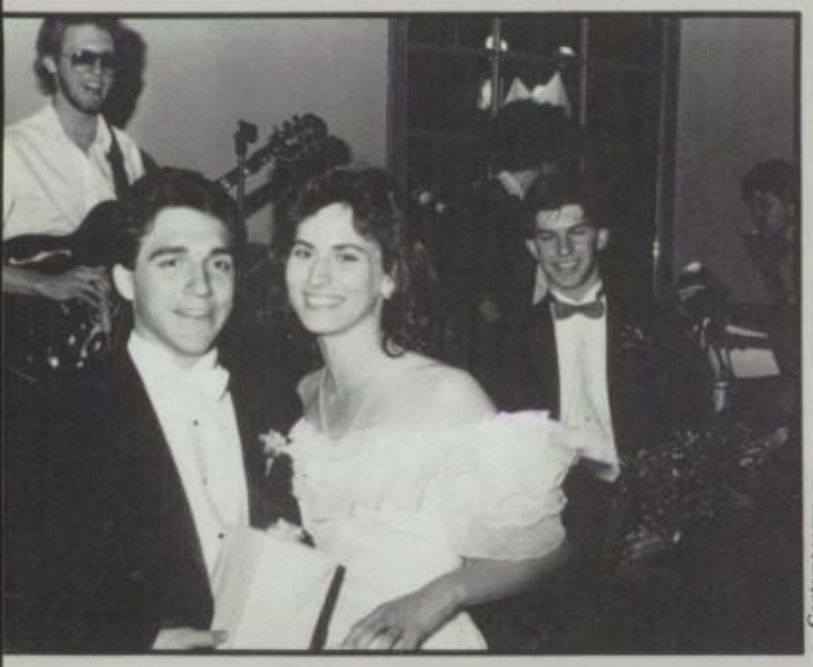
(left) Prom King and Queen, *Jake Chidsey and Karyn Sands, take a twirl around the dance floor in honor of their titles.*

(right) Vice President of *the Junior Class, Sharon Smith, and President Joe Ebner, present Prom Queen Karyn Sands with a bouquet of roses while King Jake Chidesy looks on.*

(below) Transcending social taboos, *juniors Jen Opdahl (left) and Laurie Stahl debuted at Prom in co-ordinating tuxes.*

Contemporary

Jeff Eble



Contemporary

(above) Prom attendants Chris Kobak *and Laura Werstak displayed the gifts they received for this honor. Chris and Laura are one of the longest running couples in the senior class.*

Anh Tu

(right) Several Medina students *brought dates from other schools in the surrounding area. Senior Pat Dunbrack dances with his girlfriend Michelle Singleton from Highland High School.*

PROM

50's Music Creates Lasting Impressions at Prom 1986

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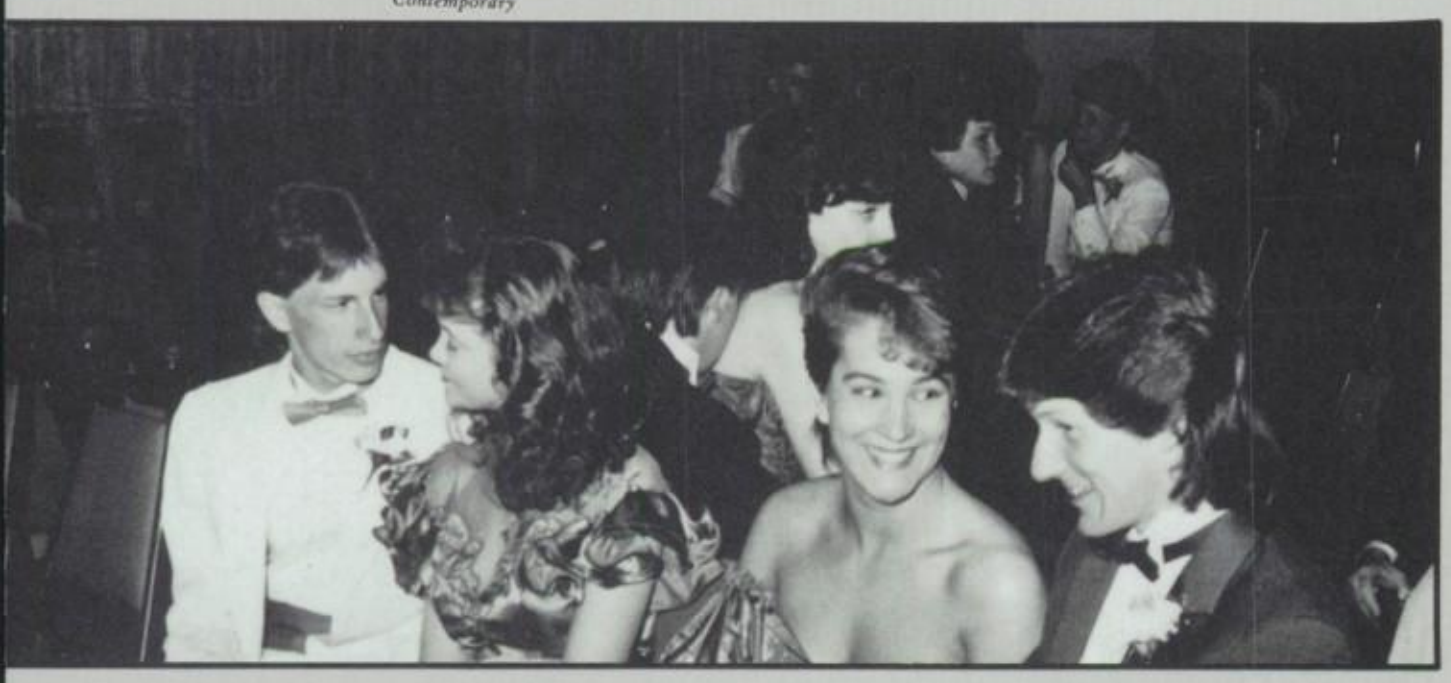
Contemporary



Jeff Eble

(top) This year two backdrops for prom pictures were offered. One kept the Hawaiian theme with palm trees while the other was curtained with blue and white flowers. Lauri Greer (left), Sue Jaklitch, and Eric Hildebrandt, order their pictures at Prom.

(above) Highlander Dan Hahn, Kari Chaney, Heidi Dzur, and Brandt Camp relax and enjoy the atmosphere of Prom "The music and atmosphere made Prom all the more enjoyable," commented Heidi.

(left) Junior Christy Klein and senior Alan Gunner get swept up in the romance of the evening. Little did they know a camera was lurking in the shadows.

Held at the Holiday Inn Cascade Plaza, Prom 1986 broke the attendance record with over 600 people participating in the evening's festivities. This year couples could choose between two backdrops for their professionaly taken Prom photos. A green background with lighted palm trees kept with the Hawaiian theme. For the more sedate, there also was a curtained backdrop with blue and white flowers.

Roger and the Ram Hets provided the music for the evening. Playing a variety of 50's music, this band gave the night a unique twist. When asked about the best part of the Prom, senior Angel Moyer commented, "The band provided a great atmosphere for the dance. It played slow dance music but also fun music such as "Shout" and "Mony, Mony" to liven things up a bit."

Junior class president Joe Ebner and vice president Sharon Smith presented Karyn Sands and Jake Chidsey the title Prom King and Queen. Karyn received a bouquet of roses and a crown in honor of the award. Chris Kobak and Laura Werstak won the title of Prom Attendants and received gifts for this award.

Junior Class Advisor Miss Sibyl Cole felt the evening went well although there were many stumbling blocks. She commented, "Prom was a huge success as so many people attended that we ran out of tickets. As the advisor for the second year, my goal was to improve. Prom and I think we accomplished it."

"Remember Your Friends"

We are waking up and finding ourselves in a great period of change and great, fast progression," according to Mr. Bob Peters, Senior Class counseler.

Mr. Peters reflected back on the past four years with the Class of 1986 as a time of transience. He noticed how the Senior class came into Medina Senior High totally overwhelmed by its vastness and is now leaving four years older, more mature, and confident. He has seen these students come into the school with fear and apprehension in their eyes and leave with these same feelings, yet in more mature stages.

Mr. Peters' main advice to the Class of 1986 is "remember your friends." He commented "No matter how hard or how long a person tries to keep in touch with old classmates and friends, it will never by the same. Reunions will be planned and meetings will be set up, but the atmosphere and feelings will never be the way they were." "You don't realize how good you have it now," he said. "Believe it or not this is probably one of the best parts of your life."

The senior year goes by quickly and students wish they had more time to sit back, put their feet up, and talk about the future. But, in this time of quick change and transition, a person doesn't have time to think about what to do in the future or even talk about it. This is what Mr. Peters' is most concerned about.

Nevertheless, the hard work and ambition of a few select students of the Class of 1986, who haven't had time to "put their feet up, has paid off. These students have worked hard all four years, pushing themselves and striving for their final day of high school. It is these few people who know what it is like to constantly strive for the best and push themselves the farthest. Although, it is also these people who have a great self-esteem and sense of accomplishment, all for which they are recognized.

Various awards are given to many seniors on their last days of high school. Community awards and scholarships, college scholarships, and school awards are received by various students who have worked hard all through high school. Now is the time the recipients of these awards are rewarded and acknowledged for their great contributions and involvement in the school and community.

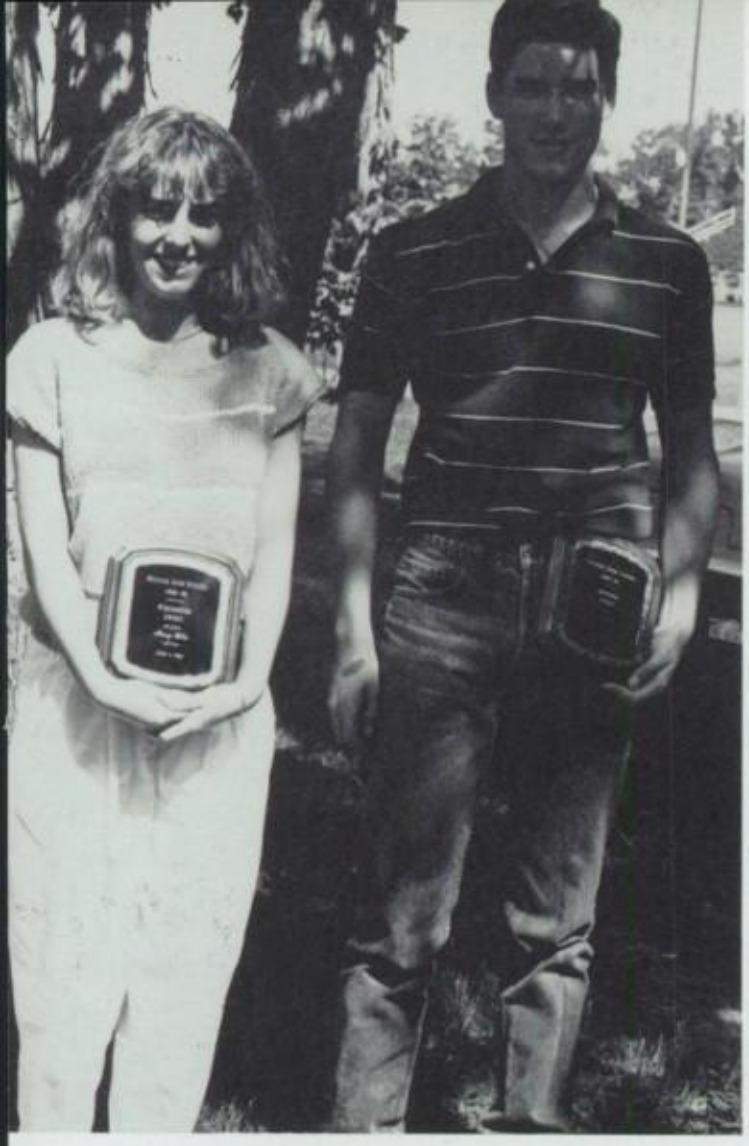
by Beth Walth

Senior Leaders Prevail

Representing the dynamic, spirited Class of 1986 were president, Missy Filer; vice-president, Diane Syrek; secretary, Kristy Brewer; and treasurer, Katie Cavangh. Along with these fine class officers were the class representatives Jamey Bock, Cathy Kemp, Laurel Felice, Mary Franz, Jason Heath, and Michelle Anderson. These dedicated leaders had a hard act to follow after such a successful prom their junior year. They did not let down and rolled through their third consecutive spirit week victory. The Class of 1986 can wholeheartedly say, "Thanks for the Memories."

Melissa Schultz

Senior class officers: Missy Filer, Katie Cavangh, Diane Syrek, and Kristy Brewer.



Womanhood/Manhood
Missy Filer/Mark Haney

Ken Dukes Scholarship Award
Kristin Hiller

Drama Award

Beth Klein
received award for her dedication and hard work serving as student director twice.

Julie Oberholzer
was instrumental in countless productions through her leadership, talent, and dedication.

Heidi Muha
diligently worked behind the scenes with the costumes.

Golden Tassel Award

Monica Blinco
Kristy Brewer
Lisa Buckloh
Katie Cavangh
Chris Chen
John Cloud
John Cragar
John Curci
Kim Davey
Monica Drotleff
Stephanie Fannin
Laurel Felice
Kirsten Fennell
Melissa Filer
Jill Frantz
Ben Greinke
Mark Haney
Kim Hendricks
Scott Hidden
Michael Hrencecin
Carl Ingram
Jeff Kallet
Catherine Kemp
Jennifer LeBlanc
Dawn Leeds
Gayle Romeo
Scott Shaw
James Sucky
Hahn Tu
Connie Watson
Amy Woebkinberg
Todd Wyles

Valedictorian/Salutatorian
Hahn Tu receiving the Al Thomas Scholarship. Missy Filer receives the Augie Rios Leadership Award.

Kanenl Scholarship
Bret Frazier

Senior Service Award
Heidi Muha

Ray E. Mellert Senior Athletes
Karyn Sands and Lenny Mullen

Community Awards

GTE Scholarship: Brian Phillips
Junior Auxiliary Nursing: Anne Marie Luppino
Interact Scholarship: Amy Feucht
Jaycee Scholarship: Missy Filer
Ken Dukes Scholarship: Kristin Hiller
Sidney Fenn Scholarship: Hahn Tu
Ella Canavan Scholarship: Scott Hidden
Al Thomas Scholarship: Hahn Tu
Med. County Board of Realtors Scholarship: Justine Kennedy

Senior Music Award
Kari Chaney

Semper Fidelis Award
Justine Kennedy

Left: *Brian Phillips receives the GTE Scholarship awarded to outstanding students of GTE employees. Brian received this scholarship from Ron Phillips of GTE.* Below: *Outstanding Students in Departments are seen below receiving their certificates. These students are Amy Woebkenberg, Kari Chaney, John Curci, Ernie Murphy, Chris Kobak, Hahn Tu, Mary Franz, Cathy Kemp, Wendy Billington, and Lance Paladino.*

SENIOR AWARDS

School Awards

Perfect Attendance: Susan Koppes
Senior Music Award: Kari Chaney
Kanenl Scholarship: Bret Frazier
Semper Fidelis Award: Justine Kennedy
Sidney Fenn Scholar-Athlete: Jen LeBlanc, Missy Filer
Rios Student Leadership Award: Missy Filer
Collins Scholarship: Dorothy Benner, Susan Koppes, Natilie Brown, Dawn Leeds, Hahn Tu
Senior Service Award: Heidi Muha

The Future is Coming

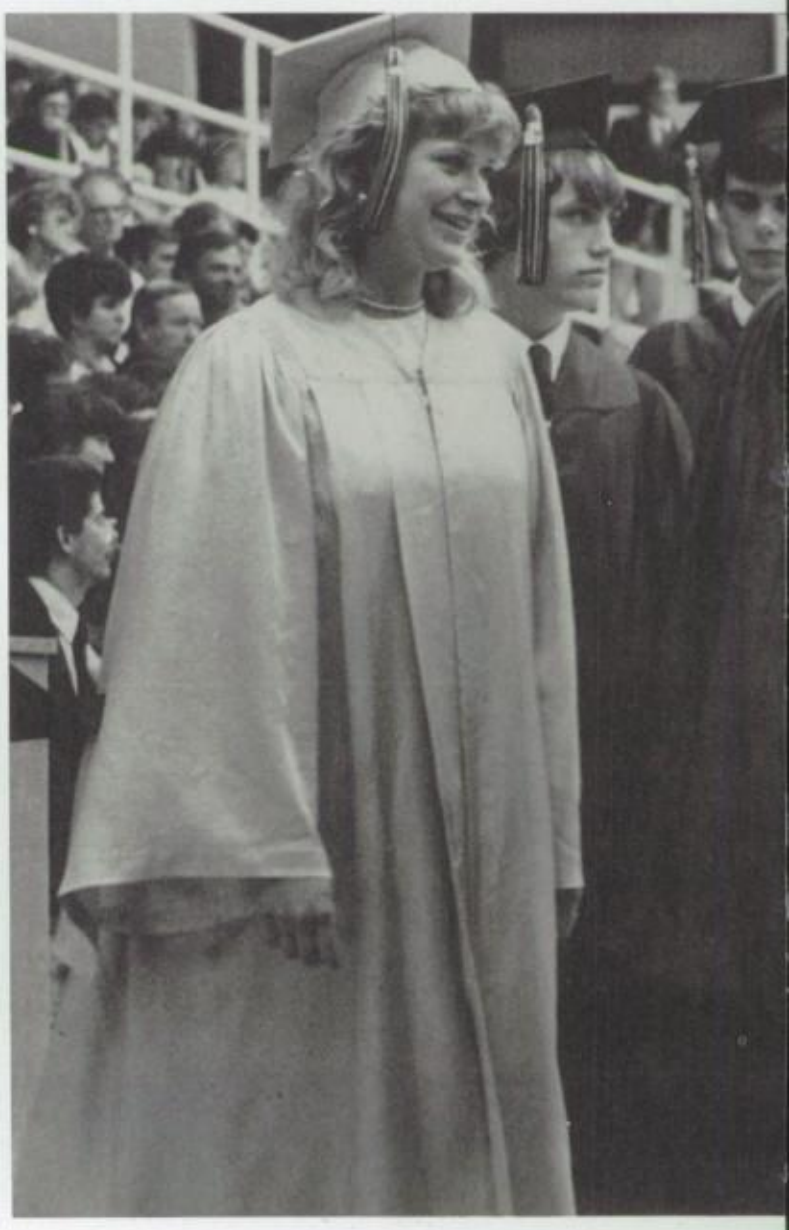
Eleven years ago as my family and I set sail from Vietnam on a boat whose destination was unknown, I never dreamed I would be standing before you today." With those words, valedictorian Hahn W. Tu began her address to a capacity graduation crowd. Her American success story served as her tribute to "the many people, my friends and teachers, who patiently helped me to succeed." Hahn emphasized how lucky Americans are to be able to make choices in their lives without interference from outside forces. She ended her speech with "I am glad to be here," and the crowd responded with sustained applause.

Other highlights of the 111th annual commencement ceremony were a speech by Lisa M. Kelly entitled "1996" which stressed that the future is now in 1986 but the future is not over in 1996, and performances by the Symphonic Band and Concert Choir. The invocation was given by Julie Oberholtzer and the benediction by Alison Crooks.

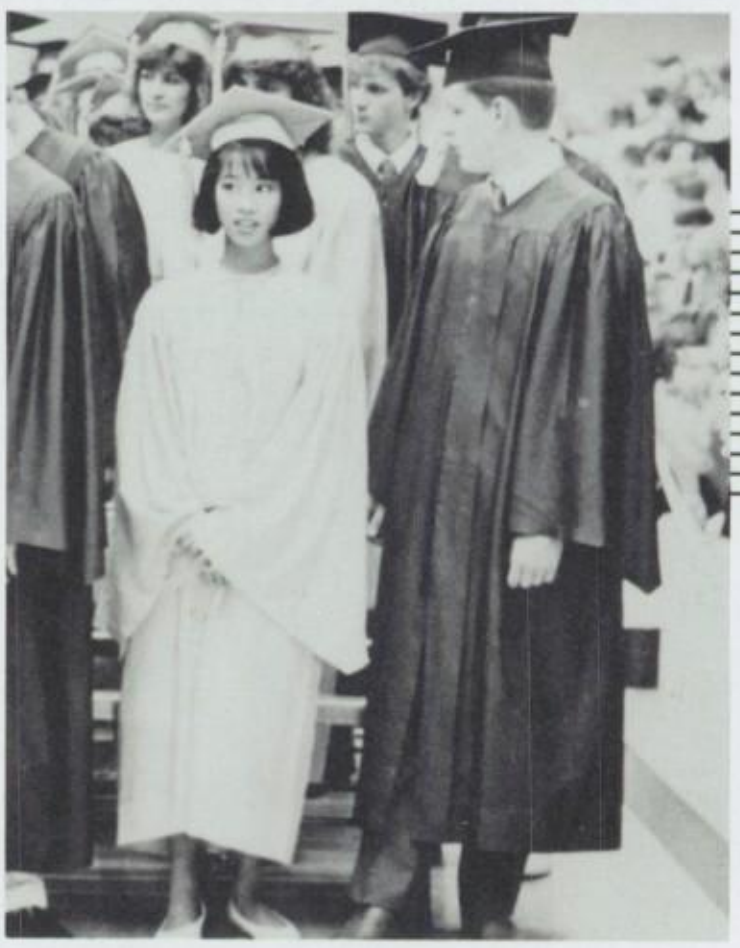
Graduates were presented with their diplomas by Board President Mr. Robert Croucher as names were read by Principal Paul Sink. At the conclusion of the ceremony, everyone joined in singing the alma mater before escaping the heat of the gym to graduation parties around town.

If ever there was an uneventful graduation, this was it. The only out of the ordinary surprise was the noisy late arrival of two seniors who had been playing baseball and who managed to make it to the gym still in their baseball uniforms and spiked shoes. Unfortunately, they were too late to walk across the stage so they picked up their diplomas after the program. For them, June 8, 1986 was just another day in the sun.

Linda Ocepek

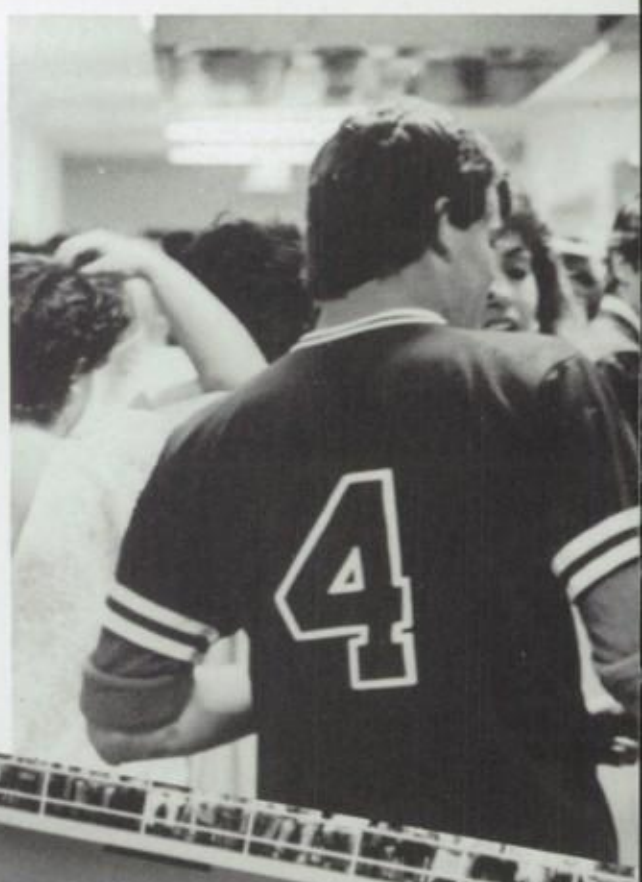


Above: Monica Klein *receives her diploma from Bob Croucher as Paul Sink announces the graduates and David Laurenzi sorts for the next diploma.* Right: Anxiously awaiting *her turn on stage is Sabine Fandrych of West Germany.*



Left: Hahn Tu *addresses the 111th annual commencement ceremony of Medina High School with her speech entitled "Reflections".* Top Right: Salutatorian Melissa Ann Filer *who will attend Northwestern University receives her diploma.* Top Left: James Robert Bock *displays his pride and exaltation upon receiving his diploma.* Above: Cristine Chen *and James Neil Sucky await to be led to the platform after four years of waiting for the moment.*

Right: *Before diplomas were presented, School Board President Bob Croucher and Principal Paul Sink conversed about the day's ceremonies.* Below: *After waiting four years for the "big day", Kevin Whalen rushes off the stage with diploma in hand.* Below Right: *Before the ceremony began, the graduates were escorted to their seats.* Middle: *After everyone was seated, the Class of 1986 partook in the 111th Annual Commencement Ceremony.*



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Middle Left: *Due to an All-Star baseball game, late arrivals Alex Hiller and Randy Kidder receive their diplomas in the locker room.* Left: *Lisa M. Kelly delivers her speech "1996" which captivated the audience into looking to the future.* Below: *Ranked second in her class, junior Sharon Cody has the honor of leading the Class of 1986 to their seats.* Below Right: *The closing of the ceremony called for some celebration and confetti.* Below Left: *Being a tradition at commencement, the Concert Choir entertains the crowd with "The Lord Bless You and Keep You".*

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Community members such as merchants, company owners, patrons, alumni, parents, and many more have provided financial support for the Medinian through ADS. We feel they have made Lasting Impressions on our book and would like to thank them for all their support not only through the yearbook but in other areas of school and community life as well. And we hope these Lasting Impressions will also affect your lives.

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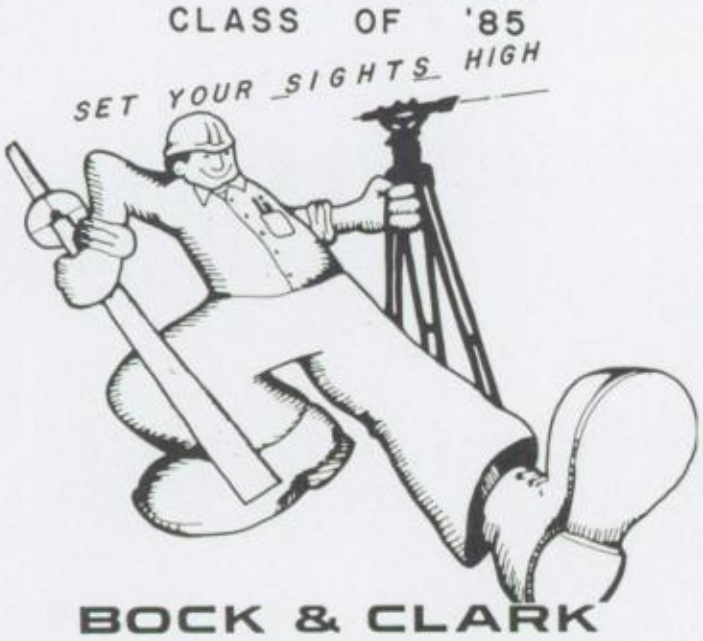

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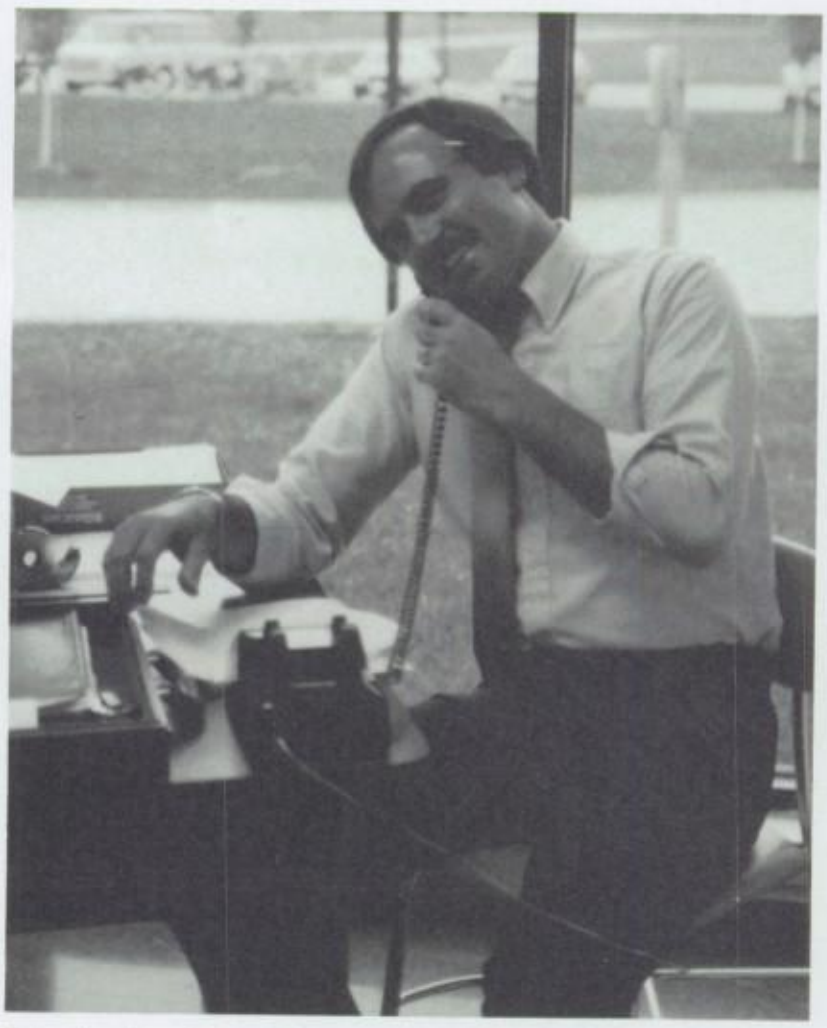

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Bill and Sandy Payne	*Congratulations Kimberly Hendricks! We are so proud of you. Remember, commencement means beginning! We love you. Dad, Mom, Benji, Jamie, and Bethany*	*Congratulations Colleen. You light up my life. Thanks for the memories. Love, Mom*	

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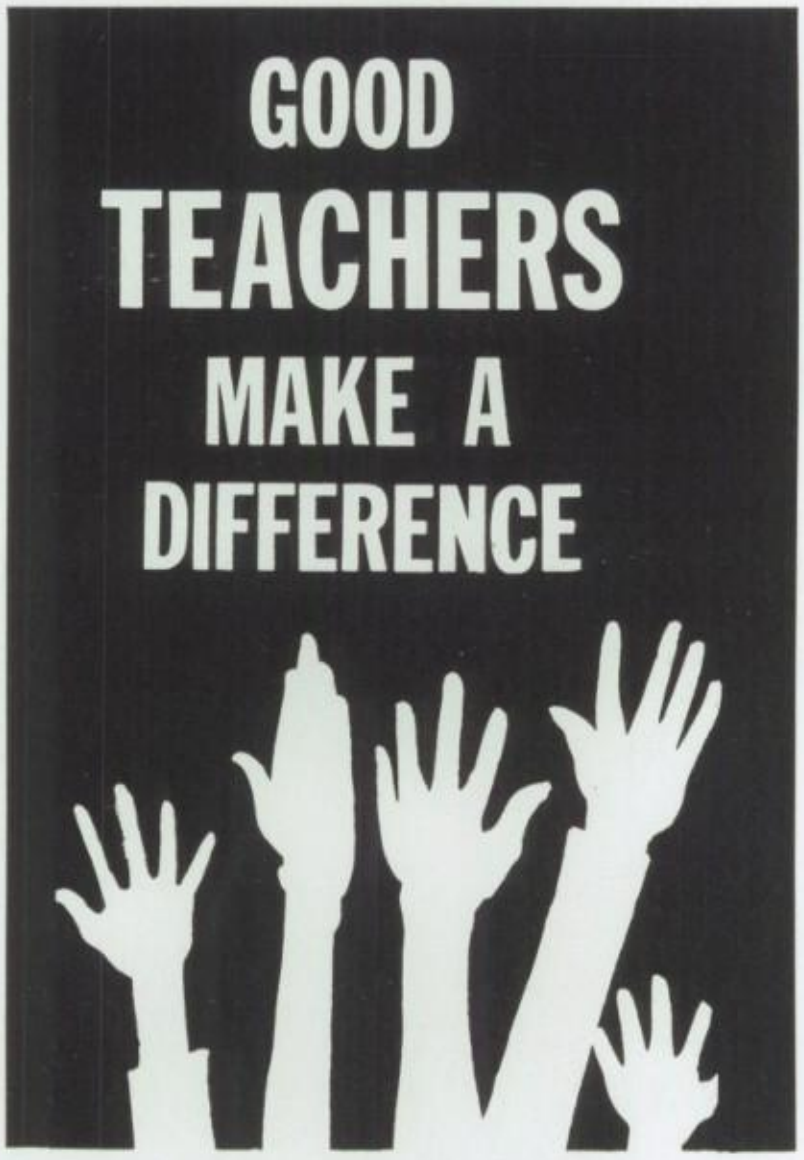

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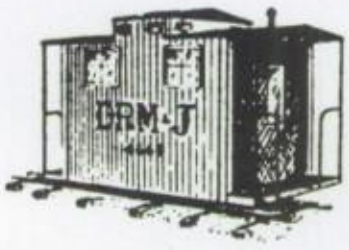

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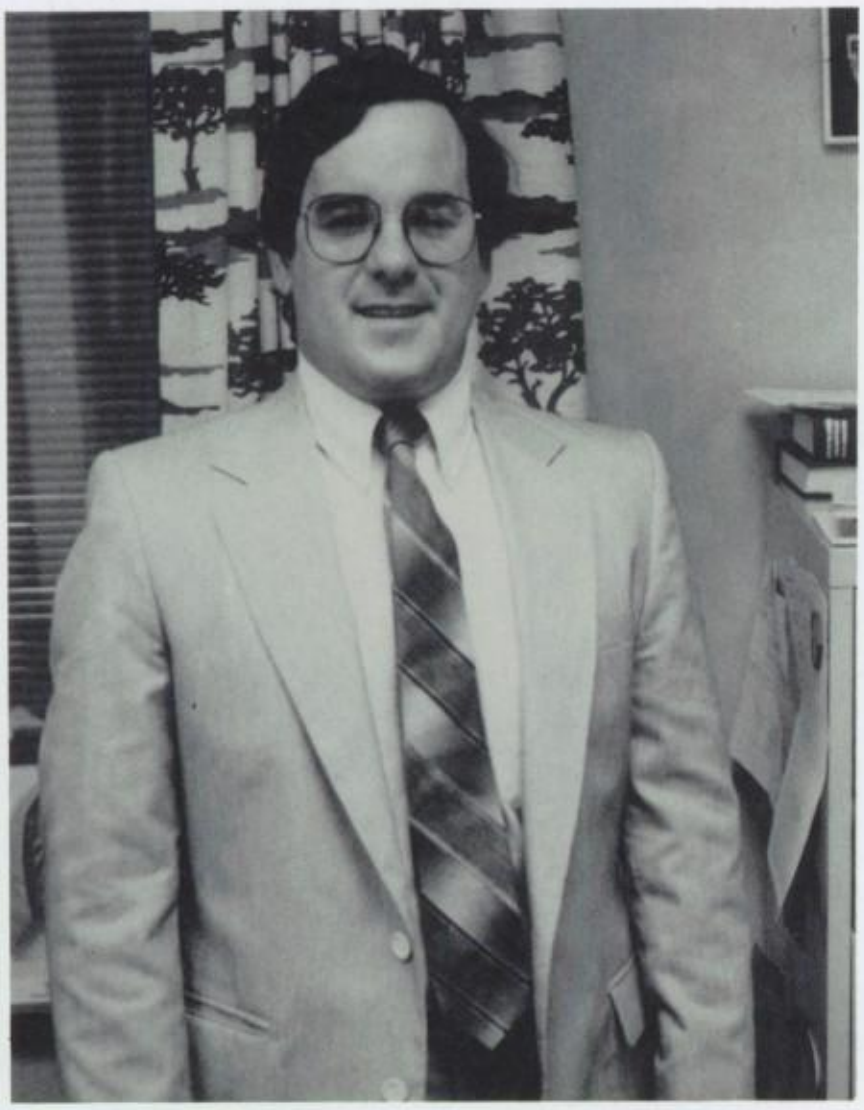

Community spotlights are the Medinian's way of recognizing members of the community that show a specific interest in a class through participation in that class. This year Mr. Doug Walker's Advanced Placement Biology class was the center of this interest. Robert J. Castele, M.D. joined the class every two weeks and took Mr. Walker's place as teacher. He taught the students specifics of his job and background information need to know in his field.

Dr. Castele graduated Magna Cum Laude from Boston College with a BS in chemistry. He then continued his education at Case Western Reserve University. Since graduation from graduate school, he has many appointments and is a member of quite a few professional organizations. Presently, Dr. Castele is in private practice in Medina doing Pulmonary Medicine and Critical Care. He is also the director of Respiratory Therapy at Medina Hospital.

When asked about his feelings regarding the classes he taught, Dr. Castele replied, "My teaching at Medina High School was most rewarding. Hopefully the students found my classes informative." One Senior A.P. student commented that the classes were quite interesting. Kimberly Hendricks, another student, agreed and added, "I was really pleased to see outsiders taking part in the education of young community members. Having Dr. Castele come in showed the importance of education, but it also showed that the professional members of this community did actually care about Medina's students, which is nice to know."

That is basically the impo importance behind this section of the yearbook. It allows the community to show there support of the students. The Medinian, along with the students in Mr. Walker's A.P. Biology class would like to thank Dr. Castele for his interest and participation. They also agree with him that it ia a very rewarding experience for all involved. "Thank you, Dr. Castele."

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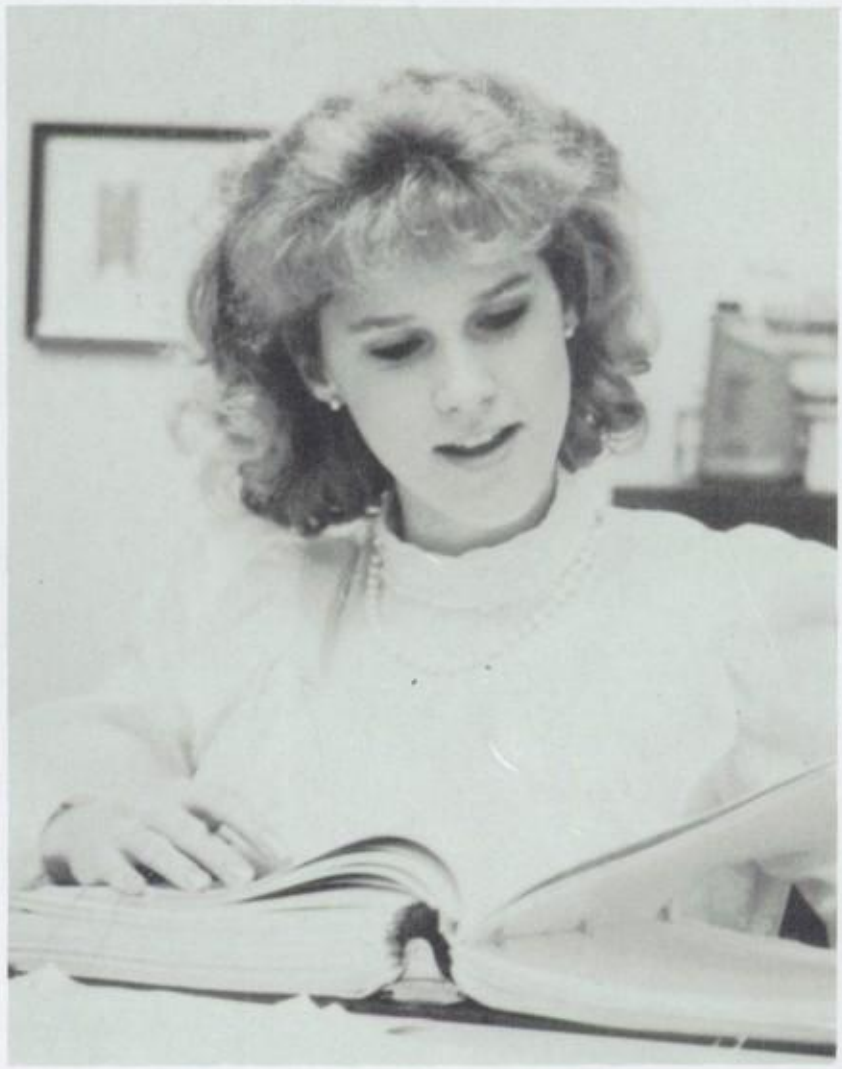

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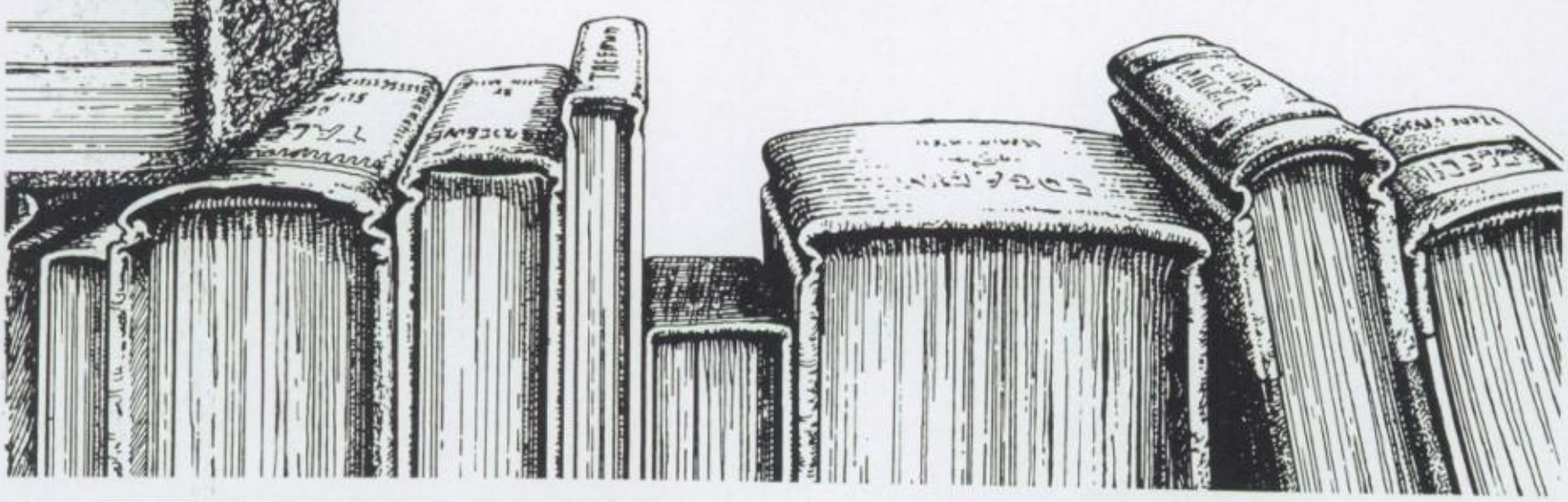

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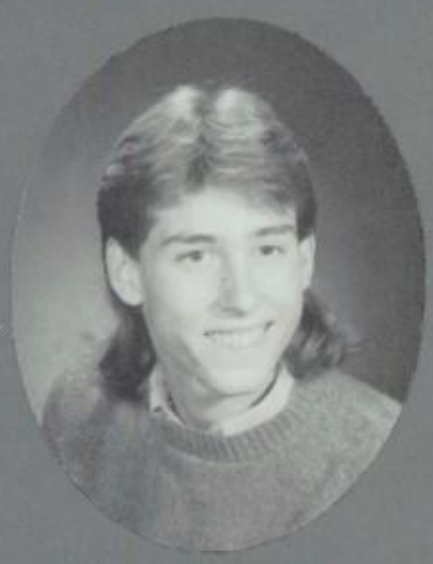

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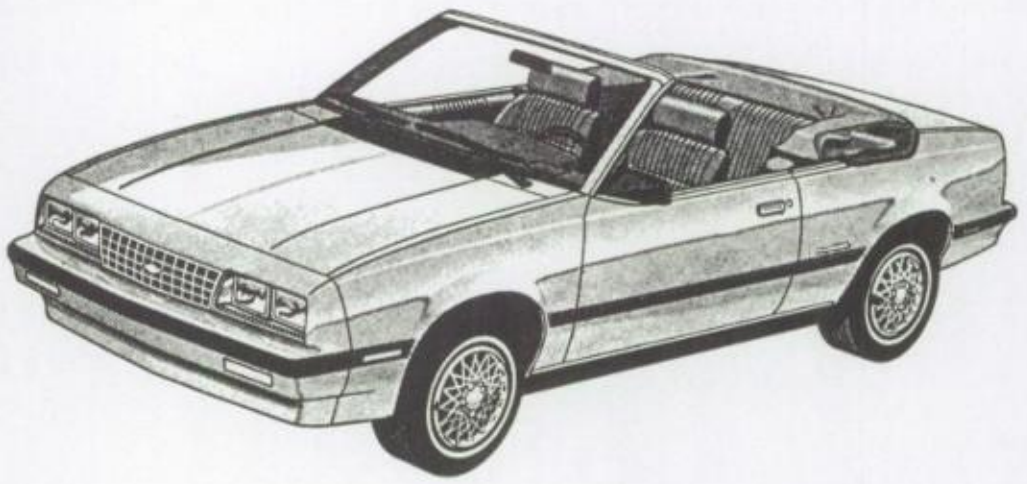

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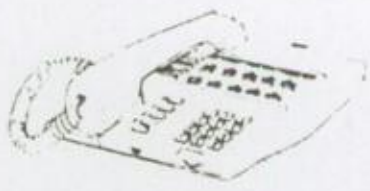

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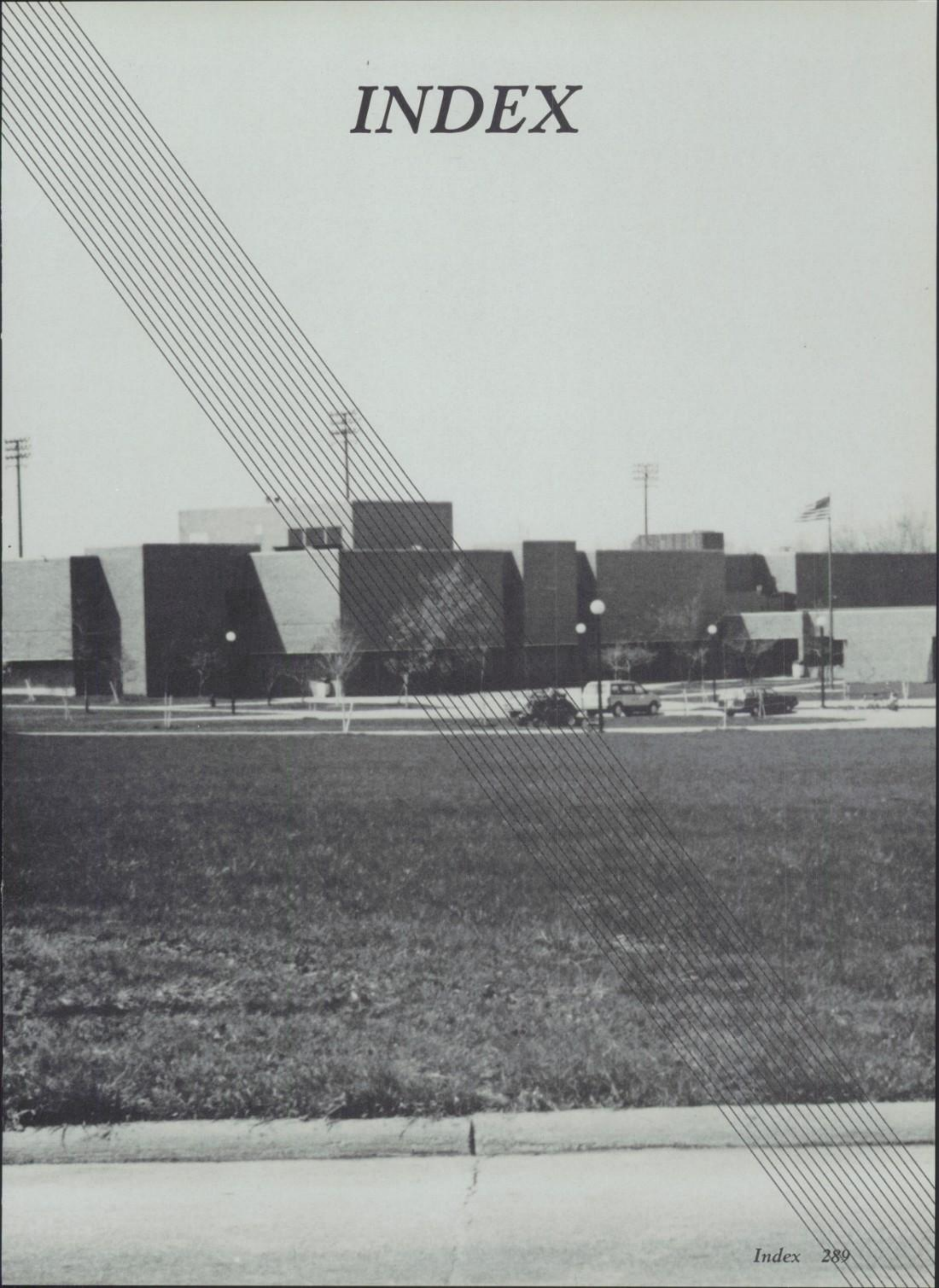

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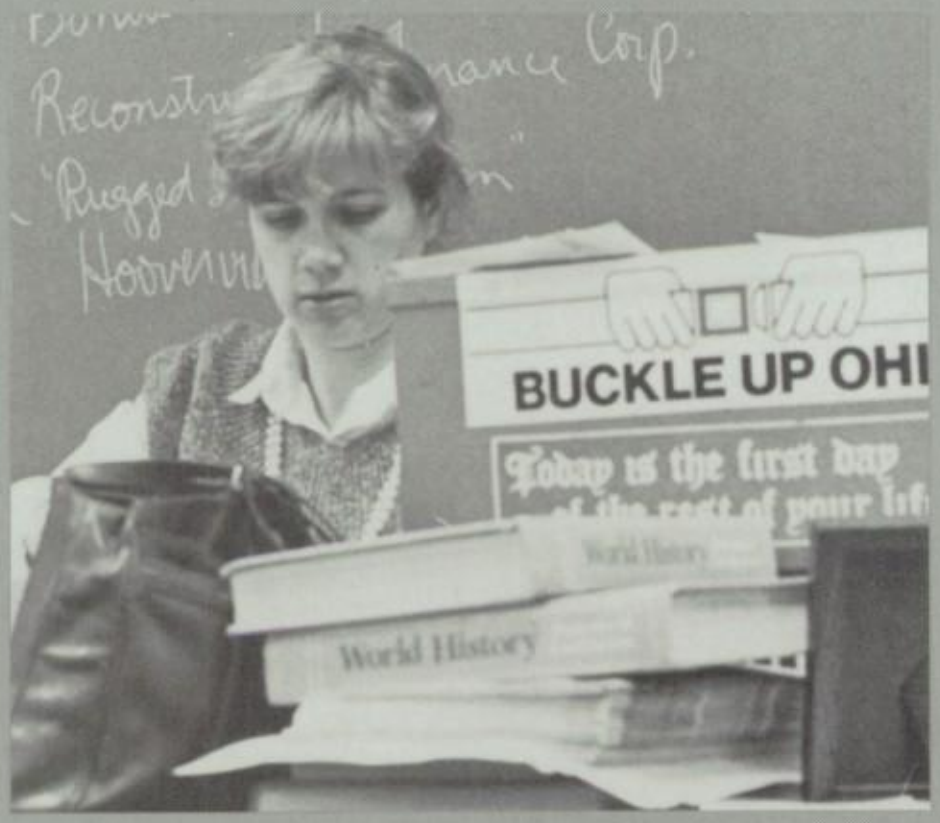

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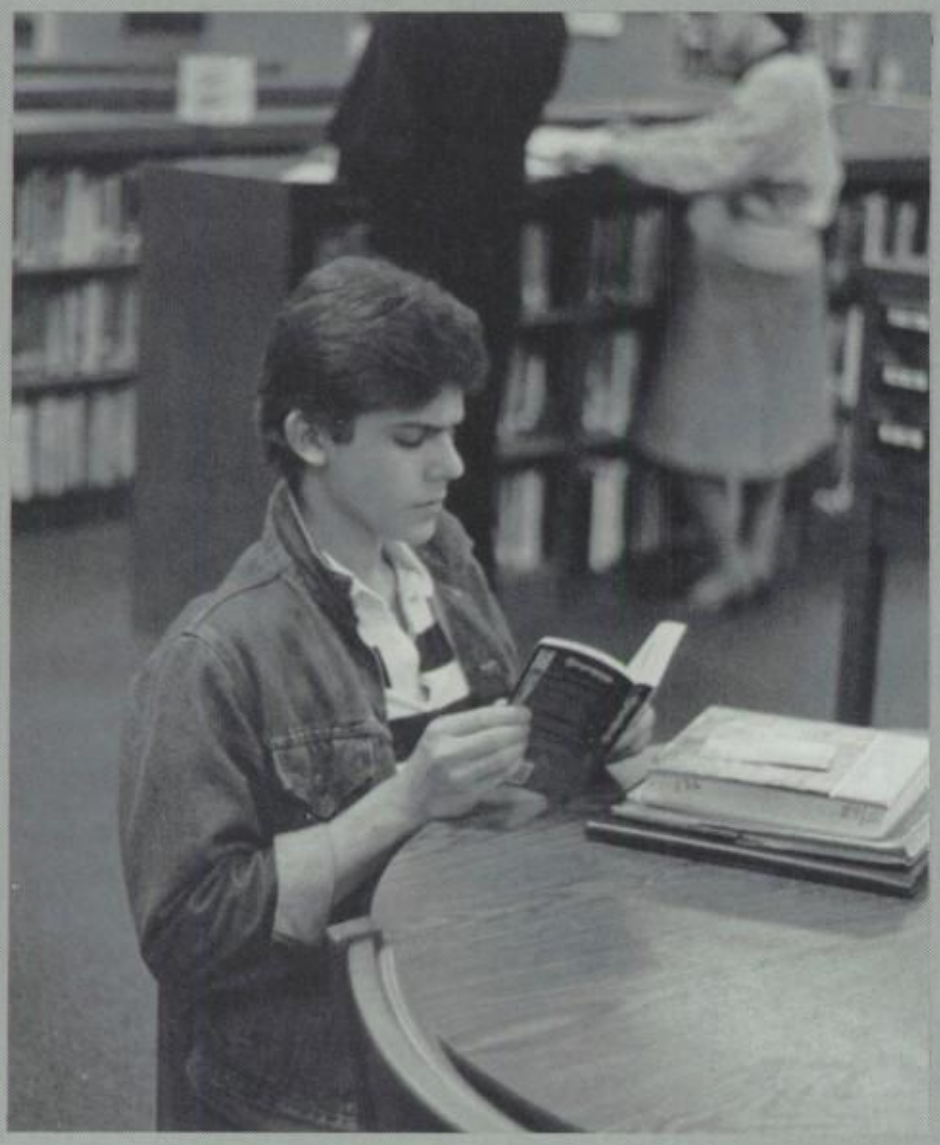

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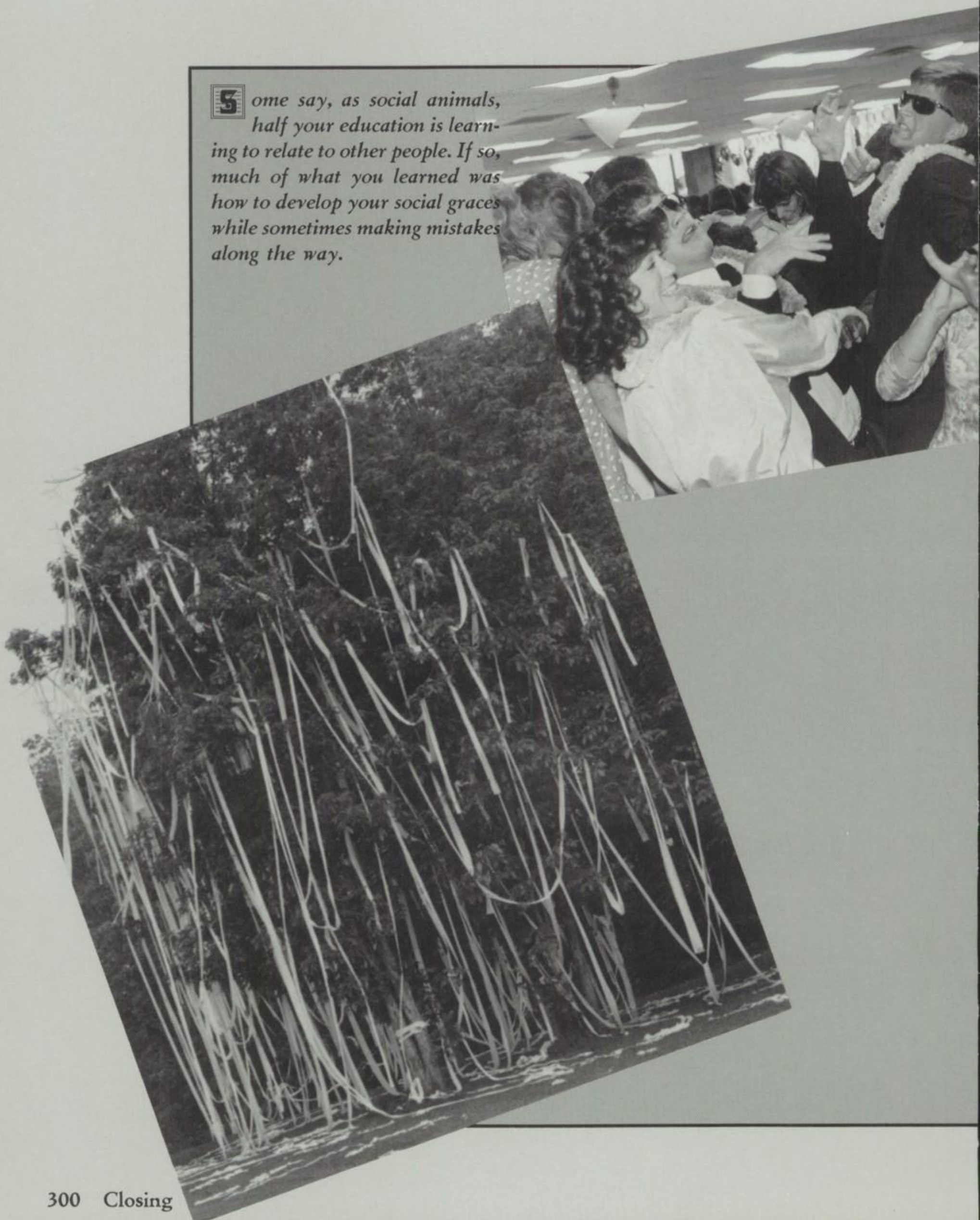

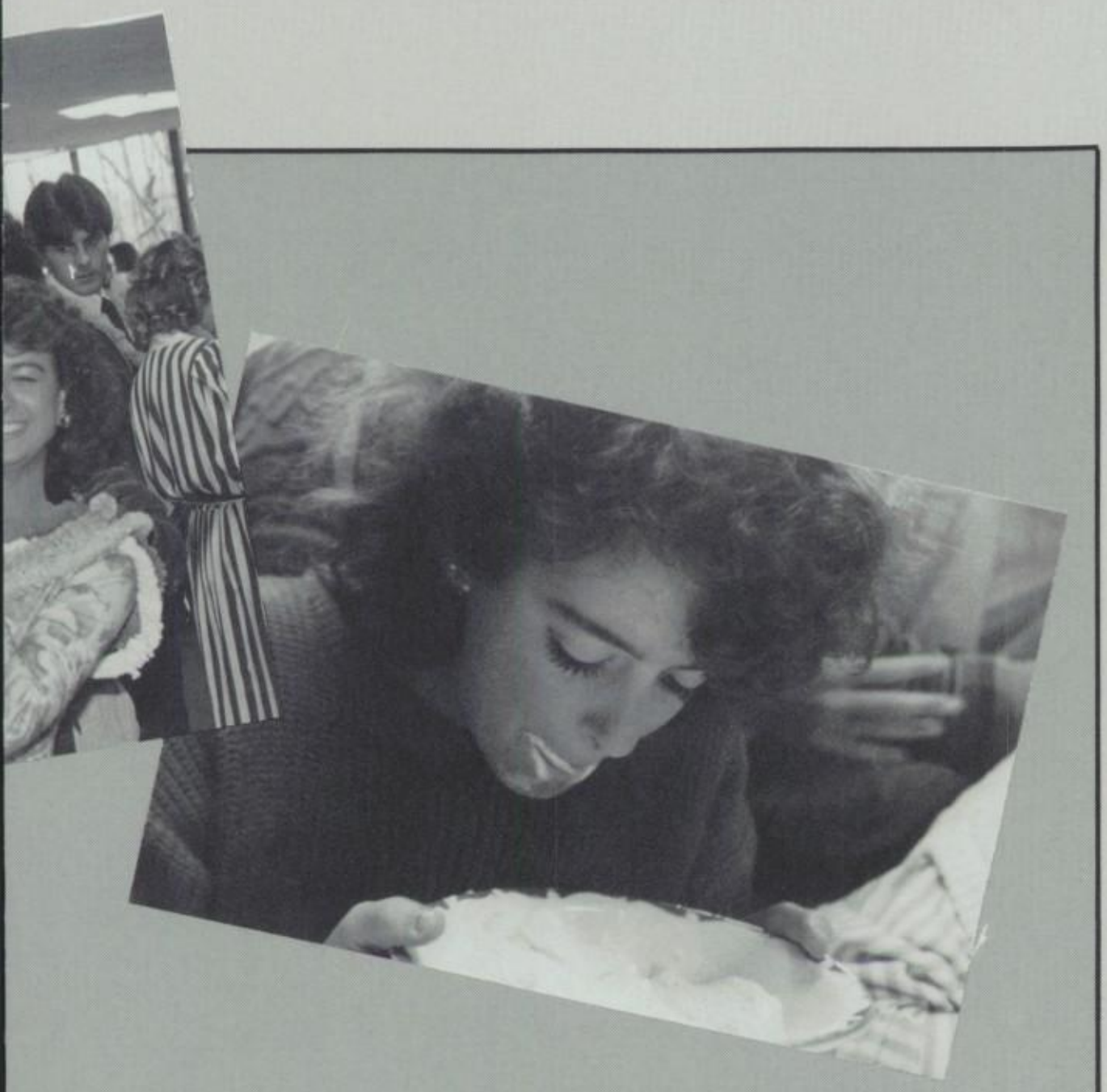

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Left to Right: *The seniors decorated at one of their last parties. Mary Franz, Jerry Franz, Jamey Bock, and Diane Syrek demonstrate their party dance form at the senior banquet. Melanie Tomes enjoys party ice cream during Homecoming. Lastly, Amy Schmith, Lynne Chmielewski, and Beth Denison show their favorite party pose.*

The other half of what you learn is in the classroom. Many even consider this the primary reason for being here. Some try to get by with as little work as possible, while others are eager to learn as much as they can. Some teachers will make impressions on us, which will last a lifetime.

LASTING LESSONS

Left to right: Jennifer Buckloh peeks out from her studies, while Michelle Powell mixes up her own lesson. Mike Graham uses his commons time for homework. Lee Chesney works in class, and Vicky Friedline conducts an experiment.

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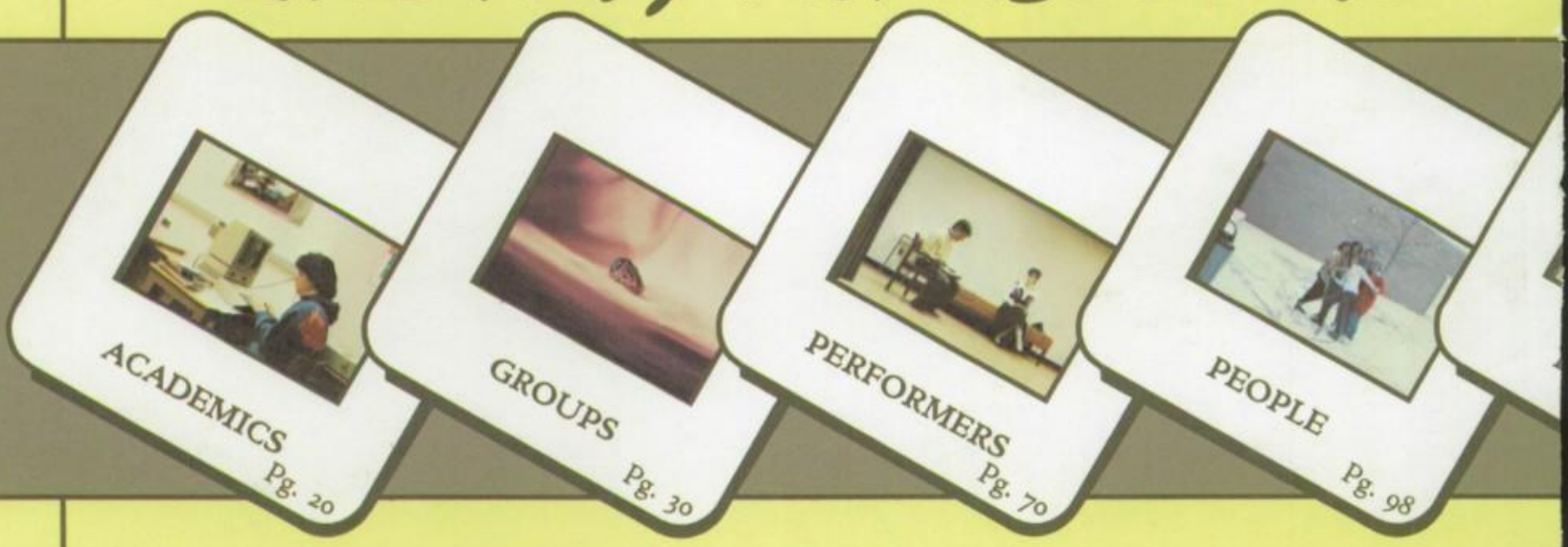

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